The Weather
Today—Mostly clear; slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 41. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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26 U.S. Arms Ships Reach Suez; Hitler 'Declaration' Awaited; British Repel Iraqis at Basra

90,000 See Whirlaway Win Derby, Set Record

Bronze Flash Romps Home in Sensational Time; Staretor 2d; Market Wise Third

The Day in Sports

THE WASHINGTON Nats lost their game with the Browns in St. Louis yesterday, 9 to 7, despite two home runs by Cecil Travis and one by Mickey Vernon. Steve Sundra was the losing pitcher.

AT PIMLICO, Cis Marion paid her backers $18.30 when she won the $10,000 Oaks over Crispin Oglebay's Level Best, the heavy favorite.

WHOLESALE flag-cutting in the Virginia Gold Cup, at Warrenton, resulted in the disqualification of Beatty Brown's Comedienne and five other horses so that the trophy went to Christopher Greer, jr.'s Goldun, which actually finished sixth.

HENRY GORNICKI, St. Louis Cardinals' rookie, pitched a one-hit game against the Phillies as his team won its eighth consecutive game, 6 to 0.

By Eight Lengths

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Whirlaway, in devil's red, told his ten rivals to go to the place that is paved with good intentions today. By eight solid lengths and in track-record time, he climbed high on the pedestal reserved for Kentucky Derby winners as a crowd of 90,000, the largest gathering ever to see a horse race in America, yelled approval. It was a horse race only before erratic, unpredictable Whirlaway turned on a burst of speed that carried him so far out in front that a WPA project could have been carried on between him and a stout battler for second money.

By a neck margin, Hugh S. Nesbitt's Staretor, a despised long shot, took second money from Louis Tufano's Market Wise. In fourth place and with about the only excuse in the field, came Porter's Cap, from the usually lucky C. S. Howard barn.

In running the race of his life, Whirlaway paid $7.80 to win, $5 to place and $4.40 to show. Staretor returned $35.20 to place and $17 to show. Market Wise gave his show backers $10.80.

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro merely guiding at the finish, Whirlaway, representing Warren Wright, of Chicago, turned in time of 2:01 2/5, sending into discard by two-fifths of a second the mark held by Twenty Grand set in 1931.

Did Not Run Out at Turn

Yes, the horse whose backers refused to give up on, despite the fact his trainer, Ben Jones, rated him as only so and so; the horse who was supposed to run out at the head of the stretch, the horse who might win "if," the No. 1 doubt horse of this sixty-seventh running of the Derby laughed at his opposition. They feared he would get the splinters of the outside fence in his shoulders but it was over those same shoulders that they placed the horseshoe of roses.

Seldom has a Derby horse looked so thoroughly beaten and then looked so definitely a winner. Entering the backstretch, Whirlaway was on the rail, being handled and running as if he were working out.

Jockey Arcaro, who rode the Woolford Farm's Lawrin to victory for Trainer Jones in 1938, did not

See DERBY, Page 4, Section III.

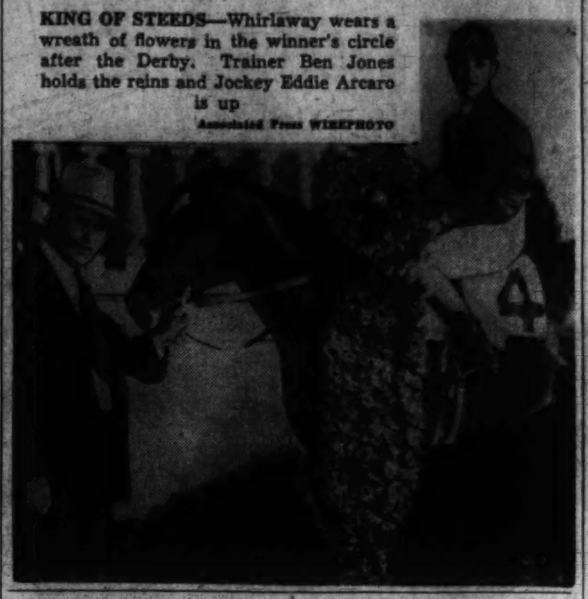
Women In U. S. Defense

Behind the scenes of whirring factory wheels, blast furnaces, and munitions plants, "America's Amazons" do a heroic job. Who are these women? What unique tasks do they perform? Inez Robb writes a dramatic account of these industrial heroines in a series of 10 articles—starting in Monday's Post!

The Winner . . .

KING OF STEEDS—Whirlaway wears a wreath of flowers in the winner's circle after the Derby. Trainer Ben Jones holds the reins and Jockey Eddie Arcaro is up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



FCC Issues Drastic Radio Regulations

Minority Report Says Ruling May Destroy Distribution System

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Regulations drastically revising the structure of America's radio broadcasting industry were announced yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission as a move "to foster and strengthen competition."

The commission, by a 5-2 vote, approved a sweeping new set of rules for the industry which, in effect, would force the National Broadcasting Co. to dispose of one of its two networks and will outlaw from station-network contracts clauses which:

Restrict a station to the programs of any one network.

Bind a station for more than one year.

Force a station to carry certain programs offered by the network.

Termed "Magna Carta"

The new regulations, effective within 90 days, were described by James L. Fly, FCC chairman, as "a Magna Carta for American broadcasting stations."

Commissioners Case and Craven, in a sharply worded minority report, expressed fear that "the revolutionary change proposed by the majority will result in the destruction of the present excellent national program distribution system."

Publication yesterday of a summarized version of the majority report and regulations appeared to have aggravated the long-standing controversy between Chairman Fly and the commission minority.

Case and Craven were reported to have understood that the full report and regulations, with their minority views attached, would not appear before Monday. When a summary of the majority views was released yesterday noon, Case hastily prepared a statement covering the minority position, to appear in the same newspaper editions.

Obstacles Ignored, Report Says

The minority maintained that no "unreasonable restraint of competition" had been disclosed and that the new regulations ignore various "natural" obstacles to unlimited competition in the radio broadcasting field.

"Regulation in disregard of economic laws," Case and Craven declared, "may foster a situation in which competition among competently managed networks would be replaced by an unwholesome conglomeration of opportunistic 'time brokers' catering to an aggregation

See RADIO, Page 16, Column 6.

Roosevelt's Talk May Hold Surprise Today

President Cuts Short Holiday to Write Wilson Shrine Speech

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Charlottesville, Va., May 3.—Abruptly changing his plans, President Roosevelt late today interrupted a weekend of rest here at the estate of Gen. E. M. Watson, his military aide, and began preparing a formal address for delivery tomorrow at Staunton, Va., where he will open Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as a national shrine.

There was no indication whether the speech would be a major pronouncement on American foreign policy, but the President's decision to write down his thoughts in advance was a departure from previously announced plans which called for informal remarks.

Meanwhile, as the Chief Executive relaxed and then began writing his speech, members of the Presidential party voiced a hope that Mr. Roosevelt will pay frequent visits to the nearby Watson estate, perhaps making it a regular weekend retreat during these tense days when the President must stay close to Washington.

Radio Networks Taken by Surprise

The President's decision to deliver a formal address today instead of extemporaneous remarks caught the radio networks unprepared. The networks late last night were attempting to arrange a broadcast of the speech, scheduled for noon, but arrangements were indefinite.

U.S. to Outproduce Anyone in Three Months, Knox Says

Fort Dix, N. J., May 3 (INS).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox promised tonight that "in 90 days this Nation will be producing more combatant equipment than any country in the world, including Germany."

The United States Army is being trained for "1941-1942 kind of warfare," Col. Knox said after reviewing troops of the Forty-fourth Division. He added:

"This Army will stack up against any in the world."

Accompanied by high Army and Navy officials, Col. Knox reviewed more than 18,000 men, 900 officers and 2,000 pieces of mechanized equipment that pased the reviewing stand.

English Admit Losses of Men, Planes in Battle West of Bagdad

By the Associated Press

London, Sunday, May 4.—British troops battling to preserve the empire's vast oil fields in the Middle East drove off Iraq forces attacking in the Basra area at the head of the Persian Gulf, it was learned in London early today.

R. A. F. bombers and artillery were thrown into action against Iraq troops in this, the second battle area to develop in the suddenly flaring war in Iraq.

The British acknowledged last night that planes and men had been lost in a two-day battle at Habbaniyah airdrome.

Two contingents of reinforcements have been landed in recent days at Basra to help meet the threat to the precious flow of oil to the British Mediterranean fleet.

Battle Continues

British quarters here branded as untrue German reports that Indian colonials had surrendered to the Iraq forces.

The official statement, admitting that "a number of our aircraft have been destroyed on the ground and some casualties have been sustained," said, however, that the R. A. F. had paid the Iraqis back by blasting some of their guns into silence.

The battle continued tonight—but, authoritative sources asserted, the oil which alone makes Iraq a prize worth fighting for still flows by pipeline to the Mediterranean. Britain blames agents of oil-hungry Germany for provoking the two-day-old conflict.

Reported Closing on Bagdad

The Iraq government, anti-British since a coup d'etat placed Raschid Ali Al Gailani in power as premier April 4, claimed destruction of 26 British planes at Habbaniyah, the R. A. F. base 60 miles west of Bagdad; and said the British had lost mechanized units in a vain attack on Rutbah (Rusba) Fort and Airdrome, 250 miles west of Bagdad. The ministry of information said the Rutbah story was untrue, but acknowledged destruction of Habbaniyah planes, mostly trainers.

[Reports of the conflict came from many sources. The Ankara radio relayed reports from Beirut that British troops are marching upon Bagdad from three sides, and from Syria there came word that heavy reinforcements, with tanks and armored cars, had landed at Haifa, in Palestine, and set off immediately on an overland march to Iraq. The Turkish radio estimated

See IRAQ, Page 2, Column 2.

Gets Divorce In Idaho

MRS. RAHEL DAVIES WALKER,

socially prominent Washingtonian and daughter of Joseph E. Davies, was granted a divorce yesterday at Pocatello, Idaho, from Aldace Walker. Mrs. Walker, whose complaint alleged cruelty, was granted custody of a minor child

Vichy Expected To Let Nazis Into Morocco

Passports Issued For 1,800 'Tourists,' French Informed

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Vichy, May 3.—A report circulated in Vichy tonight that the French government has agreed to allow "German tourists" to enter French Morocco and that Germany is pressing France to launch a drive for recapture of the "Free French" colonies in Africa as the French contribution to Franco-German "collaboration."

According to reports which could not be confirmed, Fernand Debrinon, the Vichy delegate at Paris, already has signed 1,800 visas to allow the "first allotment of German civilians" to go to Morocco.

There has been a ban on German "tourists" travel to Morocco and the

See FRENCH, Page 14, Col. 4.

Reichstag Meets Today; Germans Hint at New Phase of War

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday) May 4.—The Reichstag is to meet at 6 p. m. today (11 a. m., E. S. T.) to receive a declaration of the Reich's government.

An official announcement said:

"The German Reichstag will assemble at 6 p. m. tonight. On the day's agenda: Acceptance of a declaration of the Reich's government. The session will be broadcast over all German stations."

The meeting will be the first since July 19 when Adolf Hitler offered Great Britain a "last chance" to withdraw from the conflict.

He then outlined no conditions for a peace, but said it was senseless to prolong the war. He set no time limit for Britain's answer to his appeal "to reason."

"I prophesy destruction of a great empire, an empire it was never my intention to destroy or even harm," Hitler said then. ". . . . I know that destruction of England will be the end of further struggle. . . . My conscience compels me to appeal once more to England's common sense. I am not doing that as a defeated man, but as a victor."

He said he felt only "disgust" at the prospect of a fight to the finish.

His speech was a review of the war on the Western front. It is possible that today's session of the Reichstag has been called to hear a summary of Germany's triumphant Balkan campaign.

The announcement came as some important turning point in the war appeared almost at hand and Berlin concentrated its attention on the swiftly moving events in the Middle East.

The words "new phase" were being heard as events speeded up in the Eastern Mediterranean and Asia Minor.

To date Germans have divided the war into sharply distinct phases: Poland, Norway, France, the Balkans.

Hence an air of expectancy settled over Berlin and Germans asked one another: Will a similarly distinct campaign be the Reich's next move?

Nation Will Rise Again, Churchill Promises Poles

London, May 3 (AP via radio).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the Polish people in a special broadcast today that Germany's "brutal attack" on Poland in 1939 resulted from the German "alarm" at the success of the Polish nation.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Polish constitution, Churchill spoke, he said, to Poles "all over the world."

He praised the Polish people for their stand against the Nazi war machine and said his message "of hope and encouragement" was sent to them to make them know the war would end all suffering.

Churchill acknowledged the task might be long but he insisted the Polish nation would rise again.

The War Today . . .

TWENTY-SIX AMERICAN ships are reported at the Suez Canal, heavily laden with supplies for the embattled Middle-Eastern armies of Britain. Page 1.

BRITISH DRIVE off Iraq troops attacking near the port of Basra on the Persian Gulf; admit losses in fighting at Habbaniyah air base. Page 1.

HITLER CALLS the first meeting of the German Reichstag since last July to hear at 11 a. m. today "a declaration of the Reich's government." Page 1.

FRANCE IS REPORTED yielding to let Germans into Morocco. Page 1.

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE batters again at Liverpool. Page 5.

WOUNDED REPORTER tells of incredible hardships, misery and struggle he encountered on perilous flight before the German armies. Page 10.

WENDELL WILLKIE says existing sea patrol "is not adequate," declares "we must get goods to England." Page 2.

CHARLES LINDBERGH says we cannot make England stronger than Germany in military aviation. Page 2.

British Put Out Feelers On Convoys

Cooperation Declared Necessary; London Talks of 'Grim' Days

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 3.—The British were said tonight by a well-placed American informant to feel great need for a swing of United States public opinion which would permit close cooperation of American and British navies in the organization of a system of swifter, smaller, better-guarded convoys.

This informant characterized the British war position as "pretty grim" at present and said: "When attempting to assess the importance of our help in the Battle of the Atlantic, you must remember that these are a proud people who would be reluctant to admit any possibility of defeat even though it were imminent."

British naval experts, the informant continued, would like to have fuller American cooperation in application of a system of streamlined convoys to protect sea-borne supplies from the United States from submarines, long-range bombers and warplanes.

Would Use Smaller Convoys

As the informant explained it, such a system would involve the use of comparatively small convoys of perhaps ten merchant ships each, instead of three times that number as at present, carefully matched for speed. Each convoy would be protected by a cruiser to fight off surface raiders, a pair of destroyers to combat submarines, and planes, either its own or from convenient bases, to protect it from air attack.

Proper classification of the ships by speed would step up the Atlan-

See CONVOYS, Page 11, Col. 2.

American Aid Convoyed, Vichy Says; Navy Here Issues Denial

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, May 3.—Diplomatic informants who usually are reliable said tonight they had circumstantial reports that 26 American merchant ships, stacked to the funnels with war materials for the British Middle Eastern armies and accompanied by American warships, had reached the Suez Canal.

The word used by the informants to describe the presence of United States naval vessels was that they were "convoying" the merchant ships.

No Convoys, Says Navy

[In Washington, the Navy Department stated immediately upon receipt of the report: "No United States Navy ships are employed in convoy duty."

[Maritime sources, however, said it was quite possible that the merchant ships reported at Suez had left United States shores with 75 mm. cannon and other materiel intended for Greece and Yugoslavia, and while it had been understood that these same vessels were mainly Yugoslav and Greek freighters, some informed sources suggested that American vessels also might have headed for Suez via the Cape of Good Hope.]

Vichy Excited

The report that the ships had arrived created a great stir in Vichy, where United States willingness as well as ability to convoy aid to Britain has been considered doubtful.

However, the fact that President Roosevelt recently suspended the neutrality ban on American ships entering the Red Sea and proceeding to Suez had been considered the forerunner of just such a move as reported today.

The accounts of the ships' arrival in the canal obviously could not be confirmed in Vichy, but they ran swiftly through neutral as well as French circles.

These accounts said the vessels were loaded with light tanks, anti-tank and antiaircraft guns, and the informants insisted also that American warships were in evidence.

[In Cairo Friday British sources said that new equipment arriving in the Middle East, much of it American-made, is offsetting the British materiel losses in Greece.]

Convoy Reports Doubted

Vichy, May 3 (U.P.).—American Embassy officials and the French Admiralty said tonight they had no confirmation of reports that United States war supplies have been shipped to Suez in American freighters under naval convoy.

See VICHY, Page 11, Col. 2.

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To Prevent Shortages

Draft Boards Told to Defer Medical Students, Skilled Labor

National Selective Service headquarters yesterday acted to combat growing national shortages of physicians and surgeons, and also of skilled workers needed in defense industries by taking steps to make necessary deferments.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, urged deferment of medical students "who give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable medical doctors" in a memorandum to State Selective Service throughout the country.

In another communication with the State organizations Hershey urged them to take care that men selected for military service are not needed in national defense production.

Both of Hershey's messages reflected recent Office of Production Management statements. One asked that extreme care be taken to save from service doctors needed both for the civilian population and the Nation's armed forces. Another pointed out that Selective Service in picking men for the armed forces "must not increase the shortages or otherwise impede our national defense production program."

Local boards are urged not only to see that practicing doctors needed in their communities aren't called, but also to encourage them to apply for commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps. Internes, if commissioned, will be deferred from active duty to complete one year's internship.

Hershey referred to the OPM report showing that the Army, Navy

See REGISTER, Page 10, Col. 2.

Grand Finale

Folk Festival Closes in Blaze Of Color, Song and Pageantry

20,000 Applauded Six Performances Of 3-Day Show

(Pictures on Page 10.)

The National Folk Festival last night closed its eighth annual three-day pageant of the folk art of America.

Minstrels, balladists and dancers from 24 States and the Republic of Haiti had performed before an estimated 20,000 people at six programs.

Last night's audience was on its feet, applauding the graceful capers of the Lloyd Shaw Dancers when the venerable Frank Andrews, official town crier of Provincetown, Mass., with his clanging bell, announced the festival was over.

There had been a clamorous demand for encores by the youthful dancers from the Cheyenne Mountain School, of Colorado Springs, who had already presented eight dances, including an uproarious version of the "Western cowdrill."

Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Festival at the reading desk, summed it up:

"This has been something more than a festival," she said. "It has been an occasion of significant historical importance. From the folk

See FOLK, Page 10, Column 4.

Post Staff Photo

AMELIA PENTEK
Yugoslav dancer and singer from Duquesne University

Lifeline Strained

Half of British Shipping Sunk, Replacement Vain, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 3.—German informed sources estimated tonight that British shipping losses since the beginning of the war are close to 11,000,000 tons and added that, "with the exception of the United States, there is no country which can relieve Britain's need for shipping space."

Losses in the first year of war totaled 7,162,000 tons, according to DNB, official German news agency. By March 1, 1941, this amount had increased another 2,000,000 tons, the agency said, and on May 1 it stood at 10,917,000 tons sunk.

Britain's available merchant tonnage at the start of the war was set at 15,800,000 tons, including 2,600,000 sequestered by the navy for its own use.

In addition the British were estimated to have acquired 7,000,000 gross tons from the Norwegian, Greek and other fleets.

Taking 22,800,000 tons as a basis, DNB said virtually half of England's merchant fleet had been destroyed.

From the standpoint of new building, the agency expressed doubt that Britain could float more than 700,000 tons in a year because of extensive destruction to shipyards.

The United States, it estimated, could produce only 300,000 gross tons of new ships for England this year. DNB stressed that this combined new tonnage of 1,000,000 for the year barely equalled the German estimated British loss in the single month of April.

Sea Patrols Inadequate, Willkie Says

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wendell L. Willkie, saying that the Administration's existing sea patrol "is not adequate," declared yesterday that "we have got to get the goods delivered to Great Britain."

"The rate of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes of arms and food to England," the 1940 Republican presidential nominee asserted in an interview.

It was reported authoritatively that Willkie had sent word to President Roosevelt that he would support any move the Chief Executive might make to assure the delivery of American goods to Britain. Willkie himself told reporters:

"If my information is correct, the present patrol method is not adequate to prevent our products from going to the bottom of the ocean."

Would Deliver Goods

Willkie asserted that if he were President he would have military, naval and air experts advise him regarding the best method of protecting shipments to Britain and then would proceed on their advice.

"I am absolutely in favor of delivering the goods," he said, "whether it be by convoy, airplane accompaniment or any other method deemed best."

At the Capitol, meantime, there were indications that Congress would hear increasing demands from some of its members for American convoys.

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, voiced the first such plea on Thursday, and it was disclosed today that Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, would express similar views in a Senate speech on Monday. Several other legislators were said to be withholding public statements of that nature because of uncertainty as to wether they might prove embarrassing to President Roosevelt.

Willkie questioned about public reaction to his recent article in Collier's Magazine, advocating further help for Britain, asserted:

"I find that the people are confused and are searching earnestly, hoping that the Administration will give them information and leadership.

"The people are walking in the dark and they can't find the direction in which to go until they are given the light of facts."

Lindbergh and Johnson

Then, referring to the recent resignation of Charles A. Lindbergh from the air corps and President Roosevelt's decision not to renew the Army Reserve commission of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Willkie said:

"I don't think it contributes to leading the people to get into personal controversies with those of a different viewpoint. I wholly disagree with Col. Lindbergh, but in the words of Voltaire, 'I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.'

"The best way to dissipate any influence that Lindbergh might have is not to attack him personally, but to show the fallacy of his position.

"Likewise, no one has criticized me more of late than has Gen. Hugh Johnson, but I think it exceedingly unfortunate that the failure to reappoint him came at a time when he was critical of the Administration's foreign policy and those of us who disagree with his viewpoint."

Feels Policy Is Right

Willkie asserted that "nothing would delight Hitler more" than to see the American people "fall into the use of violent language about each other." He added:

"National unity is so all-important that I do not want to see peoples' minds closed and diverted by inflamatory discussion and the use of personalities."

Willkie's statements were made to reporters in response to queries about a statement in his magazine article stating that this country should send Britain both war and merchant ships and should, "if necessary," see that cargoes be delivered "safely to the ports of western and northern England."

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British Drive Off Iraq Troops Attacking in Region of Basra

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TROUBLE SPREADS—As British reported holding their ground around Tobruk and attacking at Salum (1) against Axis forces driving toward the Suez Canal (2), reports from Vichy said 26 United States merchant ships with munitions arrived at hte canal. Palestine travelers reported anti-Semitic outbreaks in the Holy Land (3). Iraqui said British lost mechanized units in attack on Rutbah (4). They claimed destruction of British planes at Habbaniyah airport, while in northern Iraq (5) Germans said Iraquis took possession of oil wells at Kirkuk, Khanikin and Geyara. German radio said Basra (6) was atacked; British said foe was repulsed there

IRAQ, from Page 1.

Britain had 50,000 men in Iraq, although London dispatches said they were thought to total only 20,000.

[The Ankara radio reported also, said International News Service, that Iraqi troops had flooded the oil fields. A Swiss radio announcement, said that former Iraqi premier, Abdul Illah, is forming an army in Transjordania to march against the Iraqi troops.]

Tons of Shells Blast Base

A formal British communique said Habbaniyah was surrounded by Iraq troops entrenched in the high ground overlooking the field and that since early Friday the unfortified cantonment had been blasted by tons of artillery shells.

Some of the guns were smashed by British bombers, but the shellin at point-blank range continues, and the Iraqi air force has tried to raid the airdrome, the British officials stated.

"As regards Iraqui claims to have occupied oil wells and all airdromes of the country," said the ministry of information, "it should be pointed out that these have always been in Iraqi hands with the single exception of Shaiba Airdrome near Basra, where so far as is known no hostile action has been attempted."

Authoritative British sources said they were unable to reconcile this declaration with the fact that before the war the R. A. F. was known to have operated several airdromes in Iraq and that this number presumably had been increased rather than decreased.

Nazis Issue Sensational Report

The German radio kept up a running comment of sensational declarations concerning the Iraq struggle even while German officialdom professed relative disinterest.

Overheard in London, these broadcasts included these assertions:

That British planes tried to raid the Bagdad residence of the premier.

That one British plane was shot down in two R.A.F. raids on Iraq troop concentrations at Bagdad's camp Rashid.

That the Iraq army had taken over all oil wells, pipelines, pump stations and fisheries.

That there was an artillery duel in "the southern area! and that Iraq artillery had set off big oil fires and ammunition explosions at "Cinelde-bane" airport. (This apparently was a garbled version of Dhibban, the settlement on Lake Habbaniyah near the British air base.)

While Britain eyed the situation with undisguised concern, a British authority said the oil pipeline still was operating and that in any event the fleet had stored up "numerous and adequate" fuel reserves in the Mediterranean.

On the heels of a German broadcast that Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, British Ambassador to Bagdad, had been chased into the embassy by a mob which objected to his distributing propaganda leaflets, Sir Kinahan informed London:

"All is quiet in Bagdad."

A similar report came from Basra, the Persian Gulf seaport which the German radio said the British had "attacked."

(German radio reports heard in New York by C. B. S. said the Iraq premier had personally taken charge of his troops and that the Iraq disturbance "may well grow into a major test between British imperialism and the entire Arab world."

British Blame Nazis

(This was followed by German broadcasts that Egyptian students in Cairo demonstrated against the British and clashed with British soldiers, and that British Indian troops were going over to the Iraq side.)

Informed Britons blamed the Germans entirely for the Middle East explosion and speculated that the Nazis were trying to cause discord in neighboring Syria, Palsetine, Transjordan, Saudi Arabi and Iran.

The grand mufti of Jerusalem, long a thorn in the British side, has received help "handsomely and heavily" from Berlin, British sources said, so a new anti-Jewish outbreak by the Palestine Arabs would be no surprise. (Dispatches from Beirut to Vichy, France, said some blood already had been spilled in Palestine and some Jewish leaders kidnaped by Arabs.)

[In Vichy, a Saturday meeting of the French cabinet was canceled suddenly when Vice Premier Jean Darlan left for Paris. The Middle East situation caused his trip, Vichy diplomatic circles said.

[But some French circles expressed belief that in response to the Iraq premier's plea for German aid, the Nazis might send troops by transport plane or go through Turkey. They hoped Hitler would not decide to go through Syria, though that possibility obviously was uppermost in their minds.

[Pierre Laval, chief French advocate of full cooperation with Germany, conferred lengthily in Paris with Hitler's representative, Otto Abetz.

[The French expressed belief that the Germans had made a deal promising the anti-British Iraq leadership in a new all-Arab state.]

Iraqis Take Hasbani Air Base, Ankara Hears

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, May 3.—Iraqi sources in Ankara claimed today that troops commanded by the anti-British Gen. Zenki Emin have managed to capture the important British-held air base at Hasbani as well as to have surrounded the British forces landing at Basra. These claims are not confirmed by the British.

According to an Iraq Legation spokesman, the remaining British forces have been cut off from their water supply and it is expected in Bagdad that the war will be over within a few days.

This spokesman asserted that the Iraqi forces number more than 70,000 against 7,000 Imperial troops.

News of the outbreak of the conflict caught the British Embassy in Ankara by surprise and yesterday afternoon the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson and the embassy staff members all attended a reception at the Iraq Legation in honor of the sixth birthday of the baby King Feisal II—completely unaware that the war had started.

Iraqi sources claim that their airforce numbers 300 planes including 150 new American machines. Their pilots are British trained.

British sources here assert that the Premier Rachid Bey started the conflict after receiving a £60,000 bribe from Axis agents.

August Heckscher Leaves $412,000

New York, May 3 (AP).—August Heckscher, millionaire philanthropist who died last Saturday at Mountain Lake, Fla., at 92, left an estate estimated at $412,000, exclusive of real estate holdings, his will filed for probate in Surrogates Court showed today.

U. S. Can't Put British Ahead In Air, Lindbergh Asserts

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 3.—Charles A. Lindbergh declared tonight America is not prepared to wage war aboard successfully, but pleaded that we must and can defend our own Nation.

He stressed, in a speech prepared for an America First Committee rally, what he said was our inadequacy in the air.

Officials estimated the arena attendance at 15,000. Fifty-six policemen and 27 detectives idled through the building.

He said that no matter how many planes we send to England, we could not make the British Isles stronger than Germany in military aviation.

"Not only is the performance of some of our vital types of service aircraft inadequate, but our total air force in the United States today, including both Army and Navy, both modern and obsolescent types, is not more than Germany can produce in a few weeks," he said. "It is a small fraction of her present air force. To enter a European war today with our air force would be almost as great a folly as that committed by France when she declared war on Germany in 1939."

Refers to Resignation

It was Lindbergh's first speech since he resigned his colonel's commission in the Air Corps Reserve last Monday. The resignation followed President Roosevelt's press conference statement comparing Lindbergh with appeasers of the Revolutionary War and the Copperheads of the Civil War.

Lindbergh referred to this early in his talk. He said:

"I resigned because I felt that the statements of the President left me no honorable alternative. This situation arose because I, together with millions of Americans, believe that our country should not enter the war in Europe while the President, and many with him, believe we should take part in that war."

He continued:

"This is the third great nation that I have watched being led into war without adequate preparation and without the true facts and issues of the war being placed before the people."

"In England, in France and now in my own country, I have listened to politicians and idealists calling upon the people for war without hardly a thought of how that war is to be fought or won.

"I have seen France fall; I see England falling, and now I see America being led into the same morass.

"I knew, in 1939, that England and France were not prepared to wage war successfully and I know that America is not prepared today to wage a successful war in Europe."

Lindbergh told of his prewar visits to England and the Continent and the lack of air preparedness he found in the British Isles, France and Russia. He told of the air strength of Germany and how he had informed the then Prime Minister Baldwin of England of that strength.

"The prime minister was very courteous but he changed the subject immediately," said Lindbergh.

"Why must our people be divided over this question of European war?" he asked.

"Advantage for Defense"

"Here in America we are prepared to win a victory. Here, we can defend a civilization as great or greater than any the world has ever known. We have every geographical advantage for defense. We have unlimited natural resources. We have the most highly organized industry in the world.

"And we have another advantage in defending our country—the most important of all. It is unity of purpose. Every true American is ready to fight to preserve our Nation. Everyone of us is ready to lay down his life if necessary, for the defense of America. On questions of American defense, our strength is multiplied by the unity among us. It is only when we are told that our destiny lies in Europe, in Asia, in the Suez, in Singapore or in Dakar, that we divide."

Lindbergh declared he "would rather be flying in my country's air force than appearing on lecture platforms and making radio addresses.

"Depths of Conviction"

"Those of us who are arguing against the war have nothing to gain except the welfare of our country," he continued. "We speak only from the depths of our conviction. Most of us desire nothing more than to return to our private lives and occupations.

"But we know that this Nation is being led into a major disaster and we would be poor Americans if we stood quietly by without even raising our voices in opposition."

Appearing on the platform with the transatlantic flier was United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, who reiterated his bitter opposition to war.

3 Army Officers Assigned to Posts In Middle East

Copyright by New York Times

Three high-ranking military officers were assigned yesterday by the War Department to posts in Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Maj. Demas R. Craw, an Air Corps observer who has been on duty at Athens, was assigned to Ankara, as assistant military attache for air.

Lieut. Col. William E. Shipp, a cavalry officer, who was at Rome en route to Belgrade when Yugoslavia fell before the Germans, has been ordered to proceed to Teheran, Iran.

Maj. Joseph K. Baker, also a cavalry officer, and former military attache at Athens, was sent to Bagdad, Iraq.

Danube Declared Blocked for 3 Months

Somewhere in the Middle East, May 3 (AP).—Gen. Dusan Simovic, premier of the refugee Yugoslav Government, declared today his troops had so effectively blocked the Danube River that it would be at least three months before the Germans could move any Rumanian oil into the Reich by barge.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY, Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS, Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, 629 F st. nw., May 7, 1941, at 3 p. m., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

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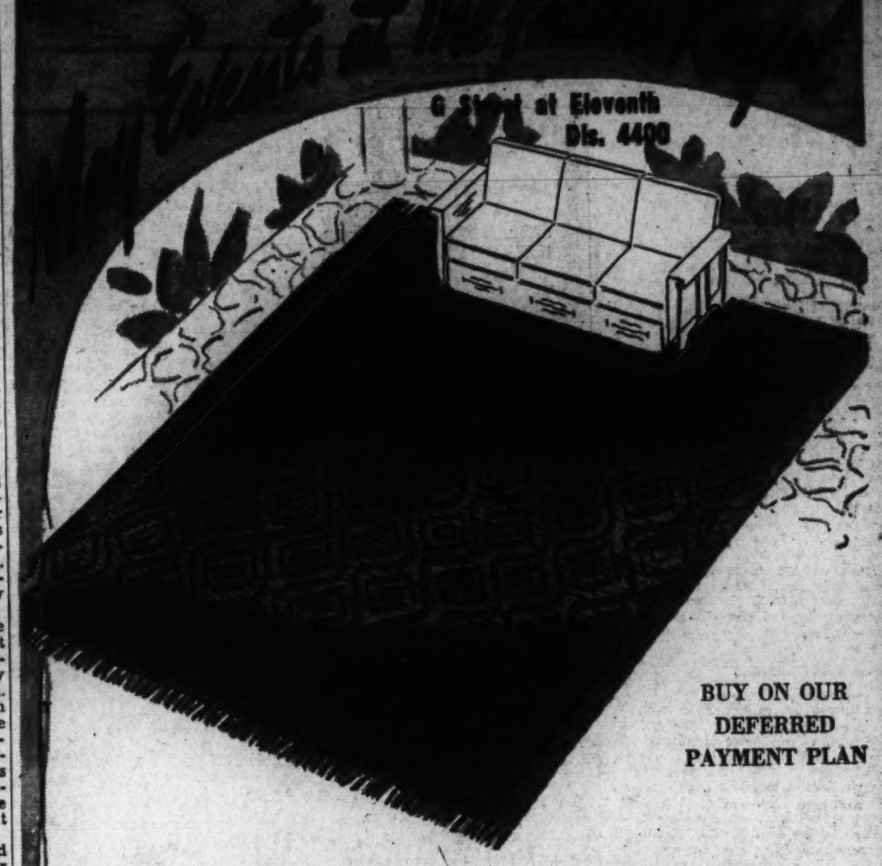

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British Sally Behind Enemy, Seize Many

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, May 3.—A British mechanized force cutting behind the German and Italian positions on the Egyptian frontier has raced across the desert plateau and taken by surprise a considerable body of Axis troops, the Middle East headquarters announced tonight.

This bold sortie, reminiscent of the tactics used in routing the Italians last winter, was carried out in the Salum sector while the Axis forces stabbed repeatedly at British-held Tobruk, 80 miles to the west, only to wind up still in the southwestern corner of that port's outer ring of defenses.

The thwarted Tobruk assaults were declared to have cost the Axis forces heavy losses. These attacks were carried out for the most part by Germans using tanks with considerable air support. The Middle East command said two Stukas were bagged.

Military sources said the persistence of the Axis attacks indicated fully the British hold on Tobruk was stalling the Axis drive across northern Africa. They added that continuation of these attacks was to be expected.

Retain Old Cunning

The troops which swept behind the Axis line at Salum were said to have cut the Bardia-Tobruk road for a time while they were rounding up the surprised Germans and Italians. In addition to the prisoners they brought back a big field gun.

This daring maneuver also gained useful information concerning disposition of the Axis troops. Military quarters said the foray showed the British still retain their old cunning at desert warfare.

Thus the Army of the Nile, outnumbered and awaiting reinforcement from the east, keep on harassing German and Italian forces which rolled the British back from Libya to the Egyptian border but, so far, have been unable to continue their Suez-bound drive from that point.

Simultaneously with these land operations, Royal Air Force bombers pounded Axis shipping and an official announcement said a destroyer and merchant ship were sunk in the Mediterranean.

Attack Is Spent

Additional R. A. F. units raided Axis communications in the Western Desert and were declared to have set afire a number of vehicles in a convoy near El Aden. The R. A. F. announced that a German bomber and two fighters were downed in the Tobruk area and the South African Air Force was credited with downing one Italian craft and destroying another on the ground in Ethiopia.

All day Friday, the Maxin Axis forces drove at the defenses of British-held Tobruk, which constantly threaten Axis communications and supplies. But by nightfall, the British headquarters said the Axis pressure had spent itself and, up to this morning, the attacks had not been renewed.

The Germans and their Italian helpers flung tank after tank at Tobruk, but as GHQ here put it: "Our troops held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

The British acknowledge that the attackers have cracked the outer ring of Tobruk's fortifications, but some of these forces have been thrown out and none of them ever reached the inner ring of defenses. This inner ring is several miles long and much stronger than the outer forts.

(Axis reports say numerous casemates and several hundred prisoners have been taken in the battle of Tobruk, but they admit determined resistance from the British garrison.)

Today's GHQ bulletin on Ethiopia reported a further advance from north and south on Amba Alaji, 100 miles north of British-captured Dessie. The column descending from the north captured "a commanding feature overlooking the main position," it was stated; the one from the south took Waldia, 50 miles north of Dessie.

Six hundred Italian and 400 colonial prisoners were counted in northern Ethiopia; in the south, the communique said the Italian post of Fike was taken after a sharp fight and 135 Italians, 100 colonials, 5 guns and some materiel were captured.

Loses French Citizenship

EVE CURIE

Eve Curie, Henri Bernstein To Lose French Citizenship

By Lansing Warren

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, May 3.—Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, and Henri Bernstein, the playwriht, are among 29 persons who by a decree tomorrow will be deprived of French nationality.

Others are Prof. Rene Cassin, formerly of the University of Paris, and Claude Chandon, who has been speaking for the "Free French of the Gaullist Dissidents" on the radio.

The action comes under the decree which provides withdrawal of French nationality from those who by their writings or activities abroad show themselves disloyal or work harm to the French state.

As Mlle. Currie, who at one time during the war was charged with coordinating all women's war activities, has been repeatedly charged with making statements and even public talks since she went to the United States in which she opposed the sending of food supplies to unoccupied France.

In one or two instances sentences of this kind have been revoked when those sentenced have furnished proof that action against them was unfounded. One case of this kind was announced tonight when a ruling withdrawing French nationality from Philippe De Rothschild was revoked. Several other members of the Rothschild family have been affected by previous rulings but in his case it has been admitted that he left France for Morocco without giving any cause to believe that he was renouncing French citizenship.

In previous instances revocation of nationality has generally been followed by confiscation of property in France and in French colonial territory.

Capt. Roosevelt Quits Chungking Just Before Raid

Chungking, May 3 (AP).—Capt. James Roosevelt took off today for Rangoon, Burma, as air alarm signals warned that Japanese raiders had been sighted.

A few hours later, this capital, still bearing the scars of last year's assaults, was subjected to its first real air raid of the spring season by 27 Japanese planes. Casualties were slight.

Cyprus Residents Advised to Leave

London, May 3 (INS).—British residents of the Eastern Mediterranean Island of Cyprus have been advised by the Governor to leave, according to a Reuters dispatch.

The dispatch stated Nicosia, the island's capital, had an air raid alarm during the day, indicating Axis bombers were in the vicinity.

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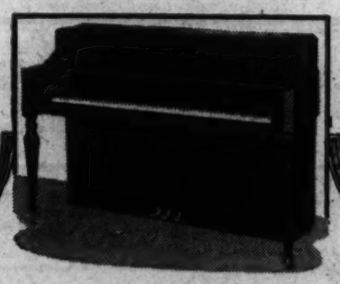
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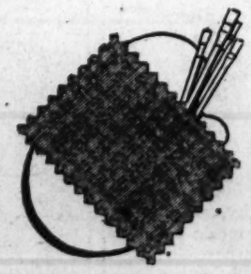
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2 Destroyers, 4 Transports Lost Off Greece

By the Associated Press

London, May 3.—Beset by German dive-bombers and speedboats, the Royal Navy and merchant marine combed the rugged shores of Greece for a week to rescue about 45,000 imperial troops and many refugees at the cost of two destroyers and four transports, the admiralty announced today.

The loss in ships was so small as to be "almost a miracle," A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared in a luncheon address shortly after issuance of the admiralty review.

While the Dunkerque withdrawal of last May and June is regarded history's greatest operation of this type, he said, the Greek situation was worse in that the navy had no air protection against the swarms of German Stukas.

Most of the troops were withdrawn from the Peloponnesus, southernmost Greece, the admiralty review disclosed.

Losses Feared Heavy

Of the four transports sunk, only one had soldiers aboard, and 700 of these were saved by the destroyers Diamond and Wryneck, it was asserted.

The very next day, both destroyers were sent to the bottom by dive-bombers. The admiralty did not say whether the 700 survivors from the transport were still aboard, but said it was feared that the loss of life was heavy. Normally the destroyers would have crews of 145 men each or fewer.

(Losses in tonnage were not stated, but the six vessels mentioned could not total the 400,000 tons which the German high command said Saturday had been sunk in Greek waters in April. In all seas, the Germans said 1,211,000 tons of shipping went to the bottom and 250 additional vessels were damaged.)

The admiralty said the withdrawal began the night of April 24, with full knowledge that "this would be an operation of extreme difficulty and danger owing to the enemy's command of the air, the configurations of the Greek coast, and the fact that enemy air attacks had made most of the major Greek ports unusable."

Axis Transport Destroyed

In taking off 13,500 men that first night, largely from the Navplion area of the Peloponnesus, the admiralty noted incidentally that an Axis transport ran aground and was bombed and burned out by British fliers.

Three empty British transports were lost the next night.

The night of April 26, 16,000 men were withdrawn—the greatest number of any single night—most of them from the Kalamai (Kalamata) region of the South Peloponnesus. Off Navplion the laden transport was set afire by German bombers, and the destroyer Diamond finally had to torpedo her because the fire was a beacon for the Nazis.

After leaving Navplion, the destroyers were sunk, the Admiralty declaring:

"Survivors from these destroyers reported they were repeatedly attacked by machine-gun fire by German aircraft while they were in the water."

Stragglers Picked Up

The withdrawal was scheduled to end April 28-29, but the Germans got to Kalamai before this could be accomplished, and plans to take off 8,000 men there had to be abandoned.

For three nights, however, the destroyers steamed up and down the perilous coasts, picking up stragglers wherever they appeared on shore.

On May 1 the operation was ended, but on that morning the convoys had to stand off repeated attacks by German E-boats (motor speedsters).

The Admiralty closed its long review with particular praise for the merchant and allied navies.

Toward a Better World

Carol and Magda, Cuba-Bound, Glad to Get Away From Europe

By John Evans

Associated Press Chief of Foreign Service

Aboard the S. S. Excambion, at Sea, May 3.—Cuba-bound and happy about it, former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Magda Lupescu put distance behind themselves and Europe's war-flaming atmosphere today.

They were exuberant at the prospects of sanctuary in Cuba and the island's "first class climate."

The royal party, traveling in plebian simplicity, secretly boarded this American liner hours before she left Lisbon behind schedule early today. They spent their evening while waiting to sail, first in the lounge, then in the bar, without overworking the bartender.

Mme. Lupescu Tells of Flight

Accompanied by Ernest Urdareanu, Carol's faithful former palace chamberlain, the refugees stayed in their cabins from noon yesterday until an hour before a late dinner, then showed themselves on a balcony above the dining room.

After dinner they spent the evening chatting with a few friends in the lounge and bar. The conversation mostly was in French but they spoke Rumanian occasionally, with Mme. Lupescu doing most of the talking as she told of their escape by motor car from Spain and discussed life there.

Carol is traveling as Count Vrancea and is sharing cabin 35 on deck A with Udareanu. The only apparent concession to royalty is that they are placed two in a cabin instead of the customary three.

Mme. Lupescu is using the name of Mme. Lorenz. She is occupying cabin S-3 on the deck above Carol's with their American friend, Mrs. Mae Aymer, formerly of Paris, whose British husband is in England.

Carol Simply Dressed

When Carol and Mme. Lupescu appeared on the balcony before dinner last night they waited like others of the 180 passengers for the tinkling musical call to food. The three Rumanians and Mrs. Aymer sat at a four-chair table close to the captain's.

Carol gave no tips to tailors in his dark gray sack suit, soft shirt and drab four-in-hand tie. Mme. Lupescu, by contrast, was smartly dressed in a two-piece dark blue suit, open flaring jacket and cream silk waist with high folded collar with long tabs.

When a cool breeze floated into the dining room she wrapped about her neck a flimsy crepe scarf of double striped rose, red and cream harmonizing softly with her reddish hair, which was more subdued in tone than in the days of regal grandeur.

Udareanu, speaking for his former King, added: "We are not downhearted. Of course, there could be no question of political activity while we are away from our own country."

Portuguese Relieved

Portuguese authorities wished to postpone news of Carol's departure until the ship was safely out of the European zone, but too many persons missed them and their appearance before dinner set passengers to whispering.

There was little open staring, but many eyes were strained from sidewise watching and vanity case mirrors proved useful to women who regretted their mistake in choosing seats with their backs to Carol.

Advices from Lisbon said the announcement of Carol's departure was carried with three brief lines in morning newspapers which read like a "sigh of relief."

There was no confirmation in Lisbon of any German protests regarding his movements.

25,000 Homeless In Manila Fire

Manila, May 3 (AP).—The worst fire in Manila's history swept through 3 square miles of flimsy tenements in the thickly populated Tondo district today. At least three persons were dead and 25,000 homeless. Property damage was believed to approximate $500,000.

Astronomers See Film Depicting Moon's Phases

A 10-minute motion picture, which represents a full months' work and shows the complete phases of the moon during that period, was presented before members of the National Capital Astronomers Association last night by Dr. Paul S. Watson, curator of astronomy of the Maryland Academy of Sciences in Baltimore.

Dr. Watson also delivered a lecture to the local amateur astronomers—who number in their ranks truck drivers, doctors, lawyers and stenographers—on "Exploring the Universe."

The group which met last night in the National Museum, will hold its first outdoor meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Friday on the Naval Observatory grounds.

On July 4 it will join with other amateurs in America to present the Third National Convention of Astronomers at the Willard Hotel. Stephen Nagy, of 104 C Street Northwest, is president of the local group.

Radiator Strike Ends

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 3 (AP).—The C. I. O. announced tonight that employes of the Dunkirk plant of American Radiator Corporation, strike-affected since March 31, will return to work Monday under a tentative agreement reached by the company and union.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning Friday, May 2nd, 1941

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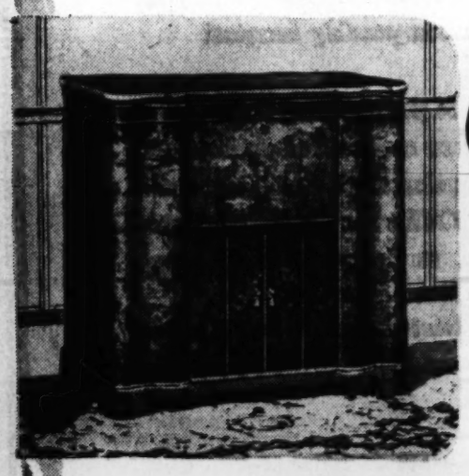

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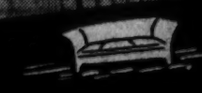

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Nazis Batter Shipping Area Of Liverpool

By the United Press

London (Sunday), May 4.—Swarms of German bombers hammered Liverpool and the Merseyside shipping area with high explosives and thousands of incendiaries for the third successive night and British night fighters were credited early today with having downed 11 raiders.

The drone of raiders overhead sounded for hours as the Luftwaffe renewed the monthly "battle of the moon."

Reversing their usual tactics, the raiders opened the attack with a rain of high explosive. Other raiders, following later, unloaded thousands of incendiaries.

Many houses were demolished and damaged by the explosive bombs dropped during the early stages of the attack and it was feared many persons had been trapped.

Moonlight Aids Fighters

Thousands of fire-bombs fell on residential areas of Liverpool, which was bathed in brilliant moonlight.

The bright moonlight, although aiding the raiders, also helped the night fighters in picking out their targets. The bag last night and early today brought to 17 the number of raiders destroyed in the first three nights of the month.

While the main assault was thrown at the Merseyside in a continuance of the Luftwaffe's "blockade bombing," a northeast coast town also was hard hit.

High-flying raiders, harassed by fierce antiaircraft fire, dropped high explosives and incendiaries on the northeast coast town, where a public shelter, in which 200 persons had taken refuge, suffered a direct hit.

100 Are Rescued

Two were reported killed, several injured and many trapped. More than 100 had been rescued early today as digging continued.

Bombs caused a number of casualties at a nearby town where the raid still was in progress early today. Raiders also attacked towns on the east, southeast and south coast, causing damage and casualties.

The all-clear was sounded in the London area early today. There was little action over the British capital.

Hamburg, Emden Attacked

Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), May 4.—The air ministry today announced the Royal Air Force had wrought fresh destruction on Hamburg yesterday morning and Friday night and also bombed Emden and Rotterdam. Unofficial reports said British bombers, accompanied by a fighter escort, bombed the enemy side of the Channel yesterday evening.

Three evacuated youths—twins aged 17 and a companion 15—discovered a wounded Nazi flyer in a certain countryside district yesterday and took him to a police station 3 miles distant. The youngsters had gone to look at the wreckage of a German plane and found the airman, who was suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, lying on a lonely road not far away. The German said he had come to grief Thursday night.

During the raids Friday night and yesterday morning R. A. F. bombers delivered their principal blows at Hamburg, home of big shipbuilding yards, a U-boat base, oil refineries and rubber tire plants.

Air officials in London said the raiders did great damage to the Hamburg docks and industrial areas, causing big fires which seemingly touched off explosions. With good visibility prevailing, the British pilots said upon their return home that they saw showers of bright sparks flying in every direction. Sometimes the fires gave off such dense smoke that later bomb explosions could not be seen beneath.

2 Supply Ships Bombed

Emden, another important German naval base, and oil storage tanks at Rotterdam also were raided. During the day Friday British planes bombed two German supply ships, each about 500 tons, off the Dutch coast. One is believed to have been sunk and the other set afire.

Residents of the Southeast English Coast heard explosions on the opposite side of the channel yesterday evening shortly after they had seen a strong formation of British bombers and fighters heading for France about dusk. Official details of that action were not immediately forthcoming.

The Air Ministry said last night that crews of American-built havoc night fighter planes shot down two German machines during last week.

A cold northeast wind swept the Straits of Dover last night but there was no mist and the sea was calm. Light cloud patches drifted low across the sky.

Boys of 29th Get More Lebensraum

Twenty-ninth Division soldiers, if not on duty and if properly uniformed may now visit towns and communities adjacent to Fort Meade without obtaining military passes, it was announced yesterday.

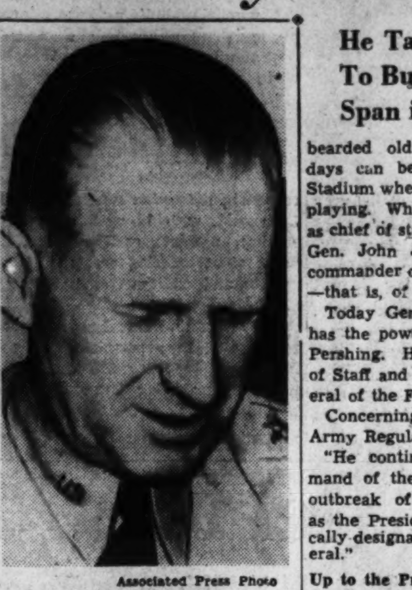
Until yesterday they had been prohibited from leaving the military reservation without leave or a pass. The men still must get permission for trips to Washington and Baltimore.

Gen. McNair, Army's 'Spark Plug,' Makes It Hit on All Cylinders

Chief of the GHQ Practically Lives In Transport Plane

He Taught Engineers To Build Pontoon Span in 29 Minutes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer



Associated Press Photo
GEN. McNAIR

The public doesn't know much about him yet, but down on Constitution Avenue they call Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair "one of the best brains in the Army." He is chief of staff of the new GHQ—Army designation for General Headquarters—and his Chaumont is at the War College here.

Gen. McNair's job, and that of the 20 GHQ officers associated with him, is to train America's new Army, to get it to its maximum peak of efficiency in the shortest possible time. In that role, he is a sort of spark plug.

Gen. McNair is doing things that affect every mother's son in the Army, whether he be a regular, a National Guardsman, or a selectee. If a better gun is needed for a soldier, McNair will order it, but, under some circumstances, he may order a better man for the gun.

They say down at the War Department that Gen. McNair "lives in the air."

His "Office" Is a Plane

This is almost literally true. Since he was called from Fort Leavenworth last July, he has flown something like 70,000 miles. He calls the 14-passenger Army transport that has been assigned to him his "office," and so it is most of the time.

In the big plane, he has traveled to virtually every big Army post in the United States. Right now his two-star flag is flying from some post on the West Coast, probably Camp Ord in California. He is scheduled to be back in Washington on Wednesday.

Gen. McNair and his GHQ associates, when they visit a camp, will look over the outfit in training there. And then, in a huddle with those in command, they will take that outfit to pieces. Questions will be asked, suggestions made. Could not this be done better? Wouldn't it be an improvement if this or that were done with this particular regiment?

He Gets Results

Remarkable things have happened after a visit by Gen. McNair. For example: An engineer outfit was quite proud of putting up a pontoon bridge in something over an hour. After Gen. McNair had been through, they were building the same bridge in 29 minutes.

The General Headquarters spark plug will be 58 on May 25. He is short and wiry, and Scotchman is written all over his face. If you put him in kilts and gave him a bagpipe, he would look like a highlander in an old print. He likes golf and he likes to ride, but he doesn't have time for either of these sports nowadays.

Eleventh in His Class

The riding for the family is done by Mrs. McNair, who looks fragile until you see her taking the jumps over at Fort Myer.

Gen. McNair was born in Verndale, Minn., and was appointed to the United States Military Academy on August 1, 1900, three years before the Wright brothers invented the machine in which he now swoops about the country. He stood eleventh in a class of 124 that was graduated from West Point in 1904.

His forte at West Point was ordnance and gunnery, in which subject he stood eighth. It was not surprising, therefore, that his first assignment was with the Fied Artillery at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Fourteen years later, by which time he was a temporary brigadier general at the age of 35, attached to GHQ at Chaumont, McNair did so much to impress sound principles "for the use of artillery" on the A. E. F. that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

In Funston Expedition

Before going to France with Gen. Pershing, McNair had taken part in the Funston Expedition to Vera Cruz in 1914 and had gone with the punitive expedition into Mexico after Villa in 1916.

He sailed for France in June, 1917, and served with the First Division until August 21 of that year. Thereafter he served with GHQ in Paris and Chaumont until after the war, when he was sent with the First Division into Germany.

McNair's experience affords a good illustration of the evanescent character of rank in war time. On October 1, 1918, as has been mentioned, he was given the temporary rank of brigadier general. On July 15, 1919, he reverted to his permanent rank; that is to say, he went all the way back to major.

He finally got back to the rank of brigadier general on January 1, 1937, and on December 1 last he was given the permanent rank of major general.

Back to World War Days

To understand Gen. McNair's present role as chief of staff of the new GHQ, it is probably best to go back to World War days. At that time the chief of staff of the Army was Gen. Peyton March, the bearded old soldier who nowadays can be seen out at Griffith Stadium whenever the Nationals are playing. While Gen. March served as chief of staff here in Washington, Gen. John J. Pershing served as commander of the Army in the field—that is, of the A. E. F.

Today Gen. George C. Marshall has the powers of both March and Pershing. He is at once the Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the Field Forces.

Concerning this dual role, the Army Regulations say:

"He continues to exercise command of the field forces after the outbreak of war until such time as the President shall have specifically designated a commanding general."

Up to the President

Military men say that, if war should come, it would be quite natural for Gen. Marshall to want to go into the field, to be a "fighting general." But whether he would go, or whether some other man would go, would be entirely up to the President.

In the meantime, Gen. Marshall, as Commanding General of the Field Army, has set up his GHQ here for the purpose of training that army. That is its sole purpose; it has nothing to do with war plans and the like.

As chief of staff of GHQ, Gen. McNair bears the same relationship to Gen. Marshall that Gen. James G. Harbord bore to Gen. Pershing when he was "Black Jack's" chief of staff in France—with the difference, of course that his job is limited to training.

The present GHQ has approximately 20 officers, ranging from the major general down to major. In time of war, GHQ would have something like 135 officers, and their duties would take in everything from war plans to censorship and espionage.

Numismatic Society To Hear Elmer Thomas

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker at a meeting tomorrow of the Washington Numismatic Society at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel. He will speak, it was announced, on the silver question, a topic he has discussed on the Senate floor several times in the last few months.

A display of silver dollar-size coins from all over the world will be on exhibit at the meeting.

Italians Get Richest Part Of Slovenia

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 3.—Italy gained her richest prize of the war today when the wealthy city of Ljubljana and the territory around it was annexed to her kingdom. At the same time, Germany, according to Virginio Gayda, took that part of Slovenia "in which German influence is more pronounced." The new Italian "Province of Ljubljana" will preserve tis central, linguistic and traditional characterstics.

A decree has been promulgated which says that "Ljubljana, having a compactly Slovene population, will have an autonomous rule, with regards to the ethnic characteristics of the population, the geographical position of the territory and local needs. Special governmental powers will be exercised by an (Italian) high commissioner nominated by royal decree on the proposal of Premier Mussolini."

Croatia Not Affected

The commissioner will be assisted by a consultative body composed of 14 representative Slovenes. There will be no conscript military service and the teaching of the Slovene language will be obligatory in the elementary schools, while Italian will be facultative in the higher schools. Official acts will be drawn up in Italian and Slovene.

This decree is the first definite step in dividing up Yugoslavia but it is certainly not the last. The so-called independent state of Croatia, incidentally, is not touched by this measure, which only concerns Slovenia. The Italians base their claims to the territory on its one-time links to Rome and Venice, its culture, which uses Latin letters instead of Cyrillic, and its Catholic religion. There is also the fact, which Virginio Gayda emphasizes, that Slovenia is very small.

"Contemporary history in all parts of the globe which this war has confirmed," writes Gayda, "demonstrates the impossibility for very small nations to lead an autonomous life. They are fatally destined to enter into the sphere of influence of this or that great neighboring power."

Gayda admits that the new province's economic life was not linked to Italy but to Germany. However, he says steps will be taken to remedy that.

Although this is just one of many such steps which have taken place since Germany and Russia divided up Poland, it is the first addition to Italy's metropolitan territory since the previous World War, when the South Tyrol was annexed. This time a wholly foreign territory is being made part of Italy as the spoils of war.

By coincidence the staff of the former Yugoslav legation to Rome, headed by the former Minister Mirko Cristitch, left the capital at 2:30 this afternoon headed for Lisbon,

British Skipper Describes Smashing of Axis Convoy

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, May 3.—How four British destroyers turned an Axis convoy into a mass of flames and wiped five merchantmen and three Italian warships from the sea within a half hour was told in graphic detail for the first time today when the British destroyer Jervis splashed back to port.

Her captain said that the whole convoy, bound for Tripoli with motor transport, ammunition and Nazi officers, went down before the blazing British guns the night of April 15. One British destroyer, the Mohawk, also was sent to the bottom.

Four of the merchant vessels, ranging in size from 3,000 to 6,000 tons each, and two of the Italian destroyers were sunk, they said; one merchantman and one destroyer were beached near Kerkenah Bank, 30 miles east of Sfax, Tunisia.

With the Jervis and Mohawk in the raid were the British destroyers Janus and Nubian.

Taken by Surprise

The Jervis, captain, Philip Mack, said the convoy was taken completely by surprise.

Fire was opened by his ship, he said, hurling 4.5-inch shells into an Italian destroyer of the Spica class. He said she went down quickly and the other British destroyers then joined the Jervis in shelling the merchantmen and two remaining Italian war vessels.

"All the enemy ships were loaded with motor transport and supplies and carried cargoes of ammunition and a large number of German officers," the Jervis skipper related.

"We sent a torpedo into one merchantman loaded with ammunition. She blew up with a tremendous blast. She was nearly a mile away but the blast was so terrific it knocked everyone on the Jervis flat on deck.

"Bits of shells and pieces of tanks and other war machinery fell on our deck, cutting like a knife, but no one was hurt."

Mack described the action as one of the most successful so far in the Mediterranean warfare.

Steel Rains on Deck

The Nubian was said to have scored a heavy hit on a destroyer of Italy's Folgore class, forcing her to be beached, while the Janus sank the Luca Tariga, largest of the Italian ships, and the Mohawk concentrated on the convoyed merchantmen.

The Italian destroyers, particularly the Luca Tariga, answered the British fire heavily but, it was said, no shells struck the British warships throughout the action.

The Mohawk was called a victim of two torpedoes rammed home from the Luca Tariga. The Jervis picked up most of her sunken partner's crew, including her captain.

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- BORDEN: The Autopsy Of A Lost Sale.
- BETTGER: One Idea That Lifted Me Out of the Ranks of Failure and Started Me on the Road to Success.
- CARNEGIE: Four Ways to Make the Magic of Enthusiasm Work for You.
- BORDEN: How to Organize a Sales Talk.
- BETTGER: How to Manage a Sales Interview.
- CARNEGIE: Nine Ways to Develop Your Personality.

TUESDAY
- BORDEN: How to Make Your Sale a Good Show.
- CARNEGIE: How to Win Friends and Influence People—Part I.
- BETTGER: Dramatization of One Sales Interview That Netted $6,000 in Commission.
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- BORDEN: How to Close.
- CARNEGIE: How to Change People Without Arousing Opposition.
- BETTGER: Eleven Ideas I Have Used in Successful Selling.
- CARNEGIE: Why the Other Person Is More Successful Than You—Part I.

WEDNESDAY
- CARNEGIE: Why the Other Person Is More Successful Than You—Part II.
- BETTGER: One Quality That Trebled My Income — And How You Can Develop It.
- CARNEGIE: How to Prevent Fatigue and Keep Your Energy High—Part I.
- BETTGER: How I Conquered Fear and Developed Self-confidence.
- CARNEGIE: How to Prevent Fatigue and Keep Your Energy High—Part II.
- BETTGER: How to Make People Glad to Do Business With You.
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THURSDAY
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- BETTGER: How to Get New Customers.
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FRIDAY
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- CARNEGIE: Where Will You Be 5—10—15 Years From Now?
- BETTGER: How to Build a Sure-Fire Sales Talk.
- CARNEGIE: How to Conquer Fear and Develop Courage and Self-Confidence—Part I.
- BETTGER: How to Close.
- CARNEGIE: How to Conquer Fear and Develop Courage and Self-confidence—Part II.

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5-piece Chrome Breakfast Room Suite, red Plastex extension table with chrome edge, double chrome legs **$44.75**

White Plastex Table with black edge, chrome legs, 4 black metal chrome chairs, slide-out table leaves, 5 pieces **$34.95**

Chrome and White Plastex Breakfast Room Suite, table has drawer, black and white metal chairs with chrome, 5 pieces **$29.95**

5-piece chrome and red Howellite Dinette group, oval type table, chairs covered in red fabricord. **$67.50**

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U. S. Studying Plan to Feed French Africa

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Charlottesville, Va., May 3.—The Administration reportedly is preparing to send food shortly to French North Africa if the Vichy government withstands pressure being put upon it to join in the Nazi "new order" and particularly to permit the passage of German troops to Spain for an attack on Gibraltar.

This was said to be the case by usually reliable sources today. These reported that Robert Murphy, first secretary and counselor of the American Embassy in Vichy, who has been in this country on leave, has been placed in charge of food shipments to Algeria and Morocco. Twenty aids are being quietly selected from a large field of applicants to assist him in this

Talked With Weygand

Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said that he knew nothing about the matter when questioned today.

Murphy visited Gen. Maxime Weygand in Morocco shortly before he returned to this country but the results of his visit have been a closely guarded secret. The United States has prepared several shipments of medicines, milk and food concentrates to unoccupied France, one of which has arrived at its destination.

It was disclosed some time ago that shipment of wheat and articles of the type mentioned above to French North Africa was under consideration. Subsequent developments in Europe and the unwillingness of the British to let supplies through the blockade were understood to have blocked the scheme.

Nazis in Libya

Appearance of large numbers of German troops in Libya, next to one of the French colonies involved, was understood to have had a bearing on the British decision.

It was not known in informed circles whether the preparations now reportedly being made to set up a supervising agency for distribution of the supplies marked a new shift in British policy. One factor which apparently blocked negotiations was the revelation from Vichy that the French and Germans had agreed the latter were to get more than half of the food imported into France proper.

The same may apply to North Africa, but initial shipments presumably would be on a relatively small scale and their distribution would be carefully supervised. It was considered possible, therefore, that political consideration in relation to the Nazi pressure on France might outweigh other factors.

House Bloc Out to Limit Ship Transfers

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

House opponents of the ship seizure bill indicated yesterday that they would concentrate upon an amendment to forbid transfer of Axis vessels seized here to the British merchant marine.

The measure, authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels tied up in American ports, will come up in the House on Monday. The foes of the measure, scarcely hopeful of enough strength to vote it down, are nevertheless confident that their amendment will attract a majority.

Their argument is that to seize a German or Italian ship in an American port and then give it to the enemy of the Axis would constitute an outright act of war by the United States. It would justify Germany and Italy, the contention runs, in declaring war on this country.

Compensation Provided For

The supporters of the measure, however, scoff at this contention. They see in the bill a means of relieving the acute shipping shortage which has been hampering the delivery of American-made war goods to Great Britain, and regard the measure and the action contemplated under it as perfectly proper.

As reported by the House Merchant Marine Committee, the bill would empower the President "to purchase, requisition, . . . or take over the title to or the possession of, for such use or disposition as he shall direct, any foreign merchant vessel which is lying idle in waters within the jurisdiction of the United States." Provision is made, however that "just compensation shall be determined," and paid to the owners of any vessel so seized.

So broad is the authority given to the President to dispose of the ships, that opposition has developed in the Senate Commerce Committee as well as in the House. Some Senators, notably Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, who introduced the measure, are talking of a "compromise" which would restrict the use of seized Axis ships to the American intercoastal trade.

Would Help Britain

Enactment of the bill, even with a stipulation that the Axis vessels be put to use only along the coastal routes, would help the general purpose of releasing ships to Britain. American coasting vessels could be put into the British trade, and replaced by the Axis tonnage.

Some 80-odd foreign ships are tied up in American ports. They include 26 Italian, 2 German, 35 Danish, and 12 French.

The Axis and Danish ships were taken into "protective custody," several weeks ago under laws authorizing such action if sabotage has been accomplished or is suspected. Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt asked for the present bill.

The measure will come up under an agreement for three hours general debate followed by the consideration of amendments. A final vote is expected some time Tuesday.

Army and Navy Transfers Are Announced

ARMY

COLONEL
Thomas F. McNeill, Inf., Athens, Ohio, to home, retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
John A. Chase, FA., Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Myion D. Merchant, chaplain, Fort Knox to Pine Camp.
Oscar W. Reynolds, chaplain, Fort MacArthur to Camp Polk.
Joseph V. Counihan, Inf., Camp Beauregard to San Antonio.

MAJORS
Edward R. Martin, chaplain, Lowry Field to Fort Knox.
Arthur H. Denison, Dallas to Wichita, Kans.
Wilfrid H. Hardy, AC., Stockton, Calif., to Moffett Field.
King C. Hudson, DC., Denver to Fort Logan.
Paschal H. Ringsdorf, FA., Fort Brady to Fort Jackson.

CAPTAINS
Stacy W. Gooch, FA., Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Harrison B. Harden, FA., Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Percy T. Hennigar, FA., Fort Ord to Camp Roberts.
Carl W. Miller, FA. Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Ben W. Porterfield, FA., Fort Custer to Fort Ord.
Charles H. White, jr., FA., Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Robert S. Higdon, MC., Fort Custer to Washington.
Eric F. Pierce, Sntv. C., Washington to Fort Lewis.
Howard C. Knapp, MC., Fort Sam Houston to Scott Field.
Noel F. Parrish, AC., Glenview, Ill., to Maxwell Field.
Fred Timmerman, SC., Fort Worden to Fort Winfield Scott.
Harry R. Richmond, Fort Ord to Hawaiian Dept.
Elias B. Decker, Chap., Panama Canal Dept. to Scott Field.
Herbert P. Debuys, AC., Wright Field to New Orleans.
Le Roy Lutes, jr., CAC., Camp Wallace to Camp Hulen.
Roy Lee Fisher, MC., Res., Frederick, Okla., to Randolph Field.
Willard Lyle Finley, CWS, Res., Chicago, to duty Edgewood Arsenal.
Bruce Randanne de Vazeille, S. Res., San Francisco to duty Washington.
James Francis Carey, CAC. Res., Newark to duty Washington.

Navy

CAPTAINS
Monroe Kelly, ors. Feb. 5 to Wash., D. C., revoked; Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., to staff, cdr. train., Atlantic Flt.
Charles H. Morrison, co., U. S. S. St. Louis, to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.
George A. Rood, Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., to co., U. S. S. St. Louis.

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Festus F. Foster, N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to N. Yd., Wash., D. C.
Harold R. Holcomb, Nav. Oper., to co., U. S. S. Winslow.
Gordon Hutchins, co., U. S. S. Altair, to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.
Elliott M. Senn., o. in c., Navy rctg., Chicago, Ill., to rctg. inspr., Central Div., Chicago, Ill.
Thomas G. Settle, orders Mar. 28 to co., U. S. S. Guyama revoked, cont. to duty Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.
Walter Lucian Taylor, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to co., U. S. S. Kaskaskia.
Harry W. von Hasseln, N. Yd., New York, N. Y., to U. S. Nav. Oper. Base, Bermuda.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Clarence V. Lee, Bu. Ships, Nav. Dept., to Nav. Observatory, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS
Rudolph C. Baner, Utility Sqdn. 2, to NAS., Tongue Point, Oreg.
Herbert H. Marple, U. S. S. Hughes, to exec. off. U. S. S. Hughes.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN
Thomas W. Raison, Mar. Brks., Parris Island, S. C., to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS
Thomas L. Willmon, Navy Ward, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Holland.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Joseph T. Lareau, upon disch. trt., Nav. Hosp., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to 19th Nav. Dist.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
George D. Horning, jr., SC-V (S) instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off Sch., Wash., D. C., to cfo. U. S S Barnegat and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS
George B. Hamilton, C-V (S), Nav. Res. Signal Sch., Chicago, Ill., to Nav. Res. Vocational Sch., Toledo, Ohio.
Arthur P. Jennings, jr., SC-O, instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., to 9th Nav. Dist.
Joseph R. Lippincott, SC-V (S), Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., to Asiatic Flt.

Area Wheat Growers Discuss Allotments

Luray, Va., May 3.—Wheat acreage allotments were discussed at a meeting of representatives from 15 counties at Luray yesterday.

Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Greene, Loudoun, Madison, Orange, Page, Prince William Rappahannock, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren County committeemen and county agents took patr in the discussion.

W. H. Evans and John H. East of the Washington A. A. A. office were present.

Alexandria Grants $117,699 Building Permits in Week

Alexandria building operations continued at a boom level unaucontinue dat a boom level last week when construction projects costing $117,699 were authorized, according to the weekly report of Building Inspector A. R. Lash. A total of 22 permits was issued.

New construction was principelly responsible for the week's boom, Lash said, with 14 permits representing projects costing $110,240, while eight permits for alterations, repairs and additions amounted to $7,459.

The largest individual project was represented in a permit issued to Pomander, Inc., for the construction of four brick two-story row houses on Colonial Avenue, at a cost of $18,820.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer
By International News Service

Haile Selassie is back in Addis Ababa and we have to go in for that baby talk all over again.

It was in 1936 that I said Benito would do all right in Ethiopia until he looked in the wrong hollow tree and got a poke in the beezer.

Now I'll tell you something Floyd Gibbons told me when he came home from Ethiopia, a very sick man. Invading that country is like capturing an iceberg. It isn't permanent.

Gibbons said you couldn't raise a crop in Ethiopia if you stayed up all night and fanned it with your hat.

It gets hotter than soup in a copper kettle. Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun. But not in Ethiopia. The mad dogs leave a call for twilight.

No European Nation will ever colonize Ethiopia for no white child will ever be born there. It is uninhabitable.

There are monkeys in the trees that throw coconuts like tracer bullets. They waste a couple but the third one they toss is a strike. And nobody has taken the country away from them yet.

Conquerors have been marching in and out of Ethiopia since the world began. When Gibbons came back with a mysterious fever he told me, "Bugs, the romance is out of the war correspondent business. From now on we take it on the chin like the combatants."

Floyd was so right that just in April two International News boys in London, George Lait and Merrill Mueller, were knocked unconscious by bombs.

W. & J. Sloane's Removal Sale

The U. S. Government has purchased the Sloane Building at 711 Twelfth Street. We are negotiating, at the moment, for another building. But in the meantime, we must clear our present stocks. To do that, we have marked our fine furnishings down to prices that put them within the range of everyone. It's your chance-of-a-lifetime to own Sloane-quality things . . . at history-making prices. ALL OFFERINGS MUST BE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

No Approvals—No Returns—No C. O. D.'s ***Sale Terms—25% Down, 3 Months to Pay***

Bedroom Furniture

REGENCY GROUP, all mahogany. Black and gold decorative Twin Beds. REDUCED from $435 to $295

LOUIS XV GROUP, painted French gray, gold decorations. Full size bed. REDUCED from $550 to $385

AMERICAN HEPPLEWHITE GROUP, all mahogany, sleigh type twin beds. REDUCED from $360 to $245

AMERICAN SHERATON GROUP, all mahogany, inlaid with Prima —Vera. 8 pieces including twin beds. REDUCED from $420 to $249

EARLY COLONIAL GROUP, solid mahogany. Semi-Poster twin beds. REDUCED from $295 to $220

MODERN GROUP, bleached oak construction. Twin beds. REDUCED from $385 to $295

HEPPLEWHITE GROUP, all mahogany; twin sleigh beds. REDUCED from $395 to $285

COLONIAL HEPPLEWHITE GROUP; maple, cherry and sycamore construction. Twin poster beds. REDUCED from $445 to $295

GODDARD BLOCK-FRONT GROUP; solid mahogany, twin poster beds. REDUCED from $485 to $315

SOUTHERN COLONIAL; all mahogany, tall poster twin beds. REDUCED from $570 to $425

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE GROUP; all mahogany, twin beds. REDUCED from $415 to $225

FEDERAL AMERICAN GROUP; solid mahogany, twin beds. REDUCED from $550 to $395

QUEEN ANNE GROUP; American Walnut, twin beds. REDUCED from $660 to $295

FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUP, American Walnut and beech. Twin beds. REDUCED from $500 to $395

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE GROUP; all mahogany, twin beds. REDUCED from $640 to $395

Upholstered Bedroom Pieces

$16 SLIPPER CHAIRS $10
$55 CHAISE LOUNGE $36
$65 CHAISE LOUNGE, pillow back $38

Separate Chests, Beds, Dressing Tables—all carrying the same extraordinary reductions.

Living Room Furniture

SOFA, Victorian; mahogany frame, tailored in velvet. REDUCED from $165 to $85

SOFA, English; pillow back, tailored in tapestry. REDUCED from $260 to $130

SOFA, Queen Anne; mahogany frame, tailored in damask. REDUCED from $210 to $145

SOFA, Sheraton; inlaid mahogany frame, tailored in damask. REDUCED from $195 to $125

LOVE SEAT, Hepplewhite; mahogany frame tailored in damask. REDUCED from $90 to $75

LOVE SEAT, Regency; tailored in rose damask. REDUCED from $145 to $99

LOVE SEAT, Sheraton; mahogany frame inlaid with satinwood, tailored in damask. REDUCED from $135 to $98

WING CHAIR, Chinese Chippendale; solid mahogany base; tailored in tapestry. REDUCED from $94 to $69

BARREL CHAIR, Colonial; exposed frame mahogany, tailored in print. REDUCED from $79 to $55

PIECRUST TABLE, Chippendale; all mahogany, large size. REDUCED from $55 to $32

HUNT TABLE, Sheraton; all mahogany. REDUCED from $120 to $75

DROP-LEAF COCKTAIL TABLE, Sheraton; all mahogany. REDUCED from $43 to $29

OPEN BOOKCASE, Chippendale; all mahogany. REDUCED from $33 to $26

KNEE-HOLE DESK, Hepplewhite school, inlaid with Prima Vera, hand-tooled leather top. REDUCED from $65 to $42

All Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures, Decorative Accessories are all included in the Removal Sale.

Dining Room Furniture

REGENCY DINING GROUP, all mahogany, 10 pieces. REDUCED from $450 to $335

HEPPLEWHITE GROUP, sideboard with serpentine front, all mahogany, 10 pieces. REDUCED from $490 to $295

Separate Dining Room Pieces

REGENCY CHEST-SERVER, all mahogany. REDUCED from $68 to $52

50" REGENCY CREDENZA, all mahogany. REDUCED from $99 to $74

DOUBLE PEDESTAL REGENCY DINING TABLE, all mahogany. REDUCED from $68 to $50

HALF-ROUND SERVER, Hepplewhite School, all mahogany. REDUCED from $45 to $32

SHERATON SIDEBOARD, all mahogany; inlaid with satinwood. REDUCED from $395 ..... $260

COLONIAL CORNER CABINET, all mahogany. REDUCED from $88 to $61

EARLY COLONIAL CORNER CABINET, with pediment top, all mahogany. REDUCED from $120 to $79

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SIDEBOARD, walnut with beech construction. REDUCED from $65 to $42

AMERICAN HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBOARD, serpentine front, all mahogany. REDUCED from $65 to $42

All separate Dining Room Mirrors are included at Removal Sale prices.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs

They are reduced in this Removal Sale for prompt "OUT." You know what Sloane quality means—and the Sloane discriminating selection of patterns and colors. All of which should make these deep reductions irresistible.

Domestic and Imported Rugs

Size	Type	Reg.	Sale
9x12	Plain and Twist	$49.50 to $95	$39.50
9x12	Plain and Figured	$75	$49.50
9x12	Axminster	$55	$39.50
9x12	Luster Wiltons	$99.50	$65
9x12	Washed Wiltons	$155	$115
9x12	Washed Wiltons	$169.50	$139.50
10x14	Chinese Hooked	$115	$85
9x12	Chinese Hooked	$89.50	$59.50
9x12	Finest Hooked	$98.50	$79.50
10x14	India Druggets	$48.50	$41.25

Summer Rugs

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Fibre	9x12	$15.95	$13.50
Fibre and Sisal	9x12	$17.95	$14.25
All Sisal	9x12	$26.95	$23
Sea Grass	9x12	$13.50	$11.50

Genuine Oriental Rugs

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Sarouk	9x12	$495	$245
Kirman	9x12	$495	$245
Chinese	9x12	$495	$245
Shalistan	9x12	$210	$145
Akbar	9x15	$775	$495
Sarouk	9x15	$795	$545
Tabriz	10x13	$695	$395
Yezal	10x13.6	$795	$395
Akbar	10x13	$650	$295
Shalistan	10x14	$275	$198
Kirman	10x14	$875	$595
Sarouk	10x15	$875	$495
Kirman	9.6x14	$925	$595
Sarouk	11.6x16.6	$1095	$595
Shalistans	11x16.6	$375	$275
Khanbah	12x15	$850	$445
Akbar	12x15	$1150	$395
Sarouk	10x16.6	$995	$595
Antique Bidjar	7.9x20.6	$595	$350
Khanbah	12x17	$950	$545
Shalistans	12x18	$450	$325

W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

D. C. Officials To Inspect New 'City Hall'

District officials will make a final inspection of the monumental $3,600,000 East Administration Building of the Municipal Center, at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Moving of equipment of the police, fire and traffic divisions will start Tuesday, although personnel will not move until May 19.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said a contract between the District and the War Department, as a result of the latter's requisitioning one-half of the building, will be signed early this week. The Federal employes will occupy most of the south portion of the building and are expected to remain there until November 1.

7,700,000 Cubic Feet of Space

Built with PWA funds, the new "city hall" contains about 7,700,000 cubic feet of space. Available office floor space is 224,000 square feet.

The laboratory of the health department and the city refuse division, now housed at police headquarters will be moved to the new building.

The main entrance is from C Street. The lobby is lined with marble and the floor is decorated with an ornamental map of the District. The Department of Vehicles and Traffic and the Fire Department will occupy quarters adjoining this lobby.

The police will occupy the north part of the building with an entrance and lobby facing Indiana Avenue.

Parking Facilities Provided

An east parking area is on two levels and provides space for 130 cars, and there is space for 70 cars under the central plaza, and for 40 in the basement. The last is reserved for police cars.

Designed by Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth, the building required the work of 17 contractors and was started on December 10, 1938. The superstructure was under contract by the D. M. W. Contracting Co.

Taking part in tomorrow's inspection for the District will be Col. McCoach; Assistant Engineer Commissioner B. C. Snow, Architect Wyeth, A. W. Crossley, PWA director for the District, and A. G. Hutson, chief inspector, municipal architect's office. For the PWA there will be Col. M. E. Gilmore, commissioner of public works; H. M. Brown, director, engineering division; J. Hall and G. L. Rounds, engineers.

Committee to Press Randolph Rent Bill

The Coordinating Housing Committee for the District yesterday voted to circuate a petition and display posters throughout the city Saturdy favoring the Randolph rent control bill.

The committee also voted to hold a mass meeting sometime this month to push the resolution to put a ceiling on rents here.

Miss Jeanettee Fineman was named chairman of a committee to organize the campaign.

Sabath Presses Plan to Move U. S. Agencies

Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, chairman of the House Rules Committee, announced yesterday that he will carry to President Roosevelt his suggestion for transferring various Federal agencies to Chicago and other cities.

"Something must be done immediately," Sabath said, adding that he hopes to discuss the matter at the White House this week.

Meanwhile, Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, discussing the decentralization proposals Sabath made on the House floor Friday, pointed out that he had introduced a resolution calling for Congressional inquiry into possibility of such decentralization.

The resolution was referred to Sabath's Rules Committee in January, Dirksen added.

Under Dirksen's resolution a 13-man committee would investigate the extent to which concentration of Government agencies in Washington has increased expense and "traffic congestion, high rents and living costs in the District."

The committee would be instructed to report to the House as to the Federal bureaus that might be moved from Washington.

Sabath said yesterday that the referring to his committee of legislation calling for a Congressional inquiry was a routine matter and did not come before the committee until the sponsor asked hearings.

He said he was "very glad to learn of the Dirksen resolution," but did not indicate whether he would ask the committee to act on it. "I want to see the President first and then we'll consider what can be done," he said.

C. H. Greenawald's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Claude H. Greenawald, 60, Government Printing Office employe for 33 years, who died in Sibley Memorial Hospital Thursday after a long illness, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Greenawald, a native of Pennsylvania, was a member of the King Solomon Lodge of Masons here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Greenawald, of 1008 Tenth Street Northeast; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hofman, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Florence McIntyre, Philadelphia, and a brother, Fred Greenawald, also of Philadelphia.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co. 721 11th St. N.W.

SPECIAL PRICES

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

NOW OPEN THE NEW PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE at Columbia Pike & Fillmore Street (Next to Arlington Theatre)

Willoughby Taylor TOBACCO
Pocket Tin 15c
An aromatic blend that will give cool, enjoyable smokes from the minute you put it in your pipe! A handy tin, easy to carry.

25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively centers for greater distance, tough covers for durability.
3 For 69c 12 For $2.69

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED AT PEOPLES
Peoples Certified 10-Point Developing and Printing assures you of Qualitone Lifetime prints—fast, accurate One-day service—panel-art (deckle-edge) prints. Bring your films to Peoples for really expert results.
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GENUINE LEATHER SOFT BALL
25c
A whale of a value! The sturdy leather covers are strongly stitched for long wear. It's the "All-Star" Soft Ball.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, D. C. Stores Only

The Laxative That Won't Get Stale
ESPOTABS TABLETS
25c Value 16c

PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES
10c Pack. of 4 4c

BLUE-JAY PLASTERS
Safe medication removes corn; soft pad relieves painful shoe pressure.
25c Value 17c

IVORY SOAP
The medium size cake of pure Ivory at this super-special price!
2 For 9c

AMOLIN DEODORANT	Powder 60c Size	34c
BROMO SELTZER	$1.20 Size	79c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 25c Size	14c
ANACIN	Tablets, 50c Tin of 30	34c
AQUA VELVA	Williams $1.00 Size	59c
SAL HEPATICA	30c Size	17c
DJER-KISS TALCUM	25c Size	9c
CREOMULSION	$1.25 Size	75c
LADY ESTHER	4-Purpose Cream, 35c	24c
N. R. TABLETS	25c Size	16c
WOODBURY	Face Powder 50c Size	33c
PETROLAGAR	Laxative $1.25 Pint	71c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	50c Tube	27c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	60c Size	36c
ANGELUS LIPSTICK	$1.10 Size	62c
BAYER ASPIRIN	Tablets, 25c Tin of 24,	14c
ITALIAN BALM	Campanas 50c Size	37c
MILK OF MAGNESIA	Phillips 25c Size	13c
SKIN BRACER	Mennens 50c Size	39c
PROPHYLACTIC	Tooth Brushes 29c Value	22c
MURINE FOR THE EYES	60c Size	36c

SPECIAL
Limited Time Only!
$1.00 Bottle
HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM
Save substantially on the big 11-ounce bottle of this extra-creamy, extra-softening lotion for the hands, arms, and elbows.
49c

SPECIAL Limited Time Only
TUSSY
EAU DE COLOGNE
$1.00 Value 50c

Splash Tussy Cologne on wrists, forehead, nape of neck—so cooling to hot, sticky skin. Choice of summer fragrances—Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice, Natural, and the new Blue Iris.

SPECIAL Limited Time Only
$2.00 Jar BARBARA GOULD
"Special" CLEANSING CREAM
$1.00

Created to cleanse a sensitive, fine-textured skin—use this special cream morning and night—notice how much smoother and free from dryness, how thoroughly cleansed and refreshed your skin is.

SPECIAL Limited Time Only
$2.00 Bottle
DOROTHY GREY
Hot Weather
COLOGNE
$1.00

Use this delightful cologne lavishly—it's a giant 12-ounce bottle at this very special price! Delightful Jasmin Bouquet, Rose Geranium Bouquet, Natural, Sweet Spice, or the new June Bouquet.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

More MONEY SAVERS

FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
Removes loose dandruff—leaves the scalp clean, the hair beautifully soft and lustrous.
$1.00 Pint 67c

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
Cleans, soothes, softens. Try it for baby's oil bath, for diaper rash, and other skin irritations.
50c Size 43c

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY
Soothing to chafing or chapping, healing to minor scratches, useful in the care of baby.
Small Size 10c

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID KITS
This sturdy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment. Buy for use in the home, car, or office.
Complete 97c

TOILETRIES...

15c Linit for the Bath	10c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	27c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant	21c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	27c
50c Campanas Dreskin Lotion	42c
25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream	19c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
Palmolive Soap 6c, 2 for	11c
25c Dew Instant Deodorant	21c

REMEDIES...

25c Carters Little Liver Pills	17c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic	99c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets	45c
25c B. F. I. Antiseptic Powder	23c
25c B-C Headache Powders	19c
60c Resinol Skin Ointment	46c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment	79c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder	26c
35c Freezone For Corns	19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

I'D SAY YES IF- YOUR FACE WERE AS SMOOTH AS YOUR LINE
to make her say Yes- USE LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
19¢ BRUSHLESS 29¢ LATHER

To Get A Clean Smooth Shave Use A
GILLETTE MILORD ONE-PIECE RAZOR
$1.39
Nothing to take apart—a simple twist of the handle, and razor opens to change blade—easier to clean, too. In handsome case.

Packed In Airtite Tins of 3
PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS
Pressure-packed to keep them uniform in size, weight, and bounce—to preserve the original factory freshness.
3 for $1.00

SPALDING TENNIS RACQUETS
Good-looking, easy-handling rackets with frame of 1-piece ash construction—strong, durable, and resilient.
$1.98

Complete For Two Persons
BADMINTON SETS
$1.98
Marvelous exercise and loads of fun! This good quality set consists of two rackets, net, and one shuttlecock.

Get Your Share of Healthful Exercise
CROQUET SETS
Four balls, four mallets, nine sturdy wire wickets, two goal posts, and set of instructions. Splendid sets!
98c; $1.98

Set For Four Players

Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS
Keeps perfect time. Round or square shape in a choice of colors.
Choice of Shapes 98c

BILTMORE POCKET WATCHES
Handsome design, with second hand and unbreakable crystal. A splendid sports watch.
98c

20 or 21-inch WEEK-END CASES
Choice of waterproof Flextwood covering in brown or gray—or black rough grain finish.
$1.19

25c MAVIS TALCUM Small 12c
25c LUX FLAKES Large 20c
25c CARBONA SHOE WHITENER 19c

ONE THOUSAND
Metal Outdoor
PORCH CHAIRS
$1.79
(TWO FOR ONLY $3.50)
• Saddle Seat • Shaped Backs
• Available in Blue, Green, Red & Yellow • Heavy Tubular Arms
• Heat and Rain Resistant Finish
HAVE IT CHARGED!
Peerless
819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Tonight 'til 9

Hope Fades For a Quick G.M.Settlement

The National Defense Mediation Board yesterday adjourned conferences until tomorrow on the threatened General Motors strike amid private forecasts of long-drawn-out negotiations before a settlement can be reached.

At the same time, the Labor Department certified to the board three additional cases, including a strike threatened for tomorrow at the Pittsburgh plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. The issues of the dispute—wages and union security—are identical with those which precipitated the defense program's most serious and controversial strike of 10 weeks at the same company's parent factory in West Allis, Wisc.

The other cases certified were the strike of 300 C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee members at the Curtis Manufacturing Co., and a threatened stoppage tomorrow of the Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engineering Co., both of St. Louis.

A Jurisdictional Dispute

The Curtis strike, which began April 7, was the result of a dispute over wages and a new contract. The company holds defense orders for compressors.

The Busch-Sulzer case involves an intra-A. F. of L. dispute between machinists and carpenters over the installation of new machinery. The company holds $14,000,000 of Army and Navy orders for engines.

The Allis-Chalmers dispute in Pittsburgh involves the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The plant is making heavy electrical machinery for defense purposes.

In the General Motors conference, concerned chiefly with the C. I. O. auto workers demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, there appeared to be no prospects of early agreement. The union has threatened a strike of 61 G. M. plants employing 160,000 men unless its demands are met.

Strikes at Low Figure

Meantime, a compilation prepared yesterday showed that strikes in manufacturing plants holding defense contracts are at the lowest levels in many weeks, with only 12 companies involved and only about 8,500 workers idle. In addition, about 3,200 of the total workers on strike were employed in plants whose defense orders consist of textiles or leather not in vital or urgent demand.

Although the low figures do not, of course, include all the strikes now in progress throughout the country in nondefense plants, it was believed that the national total of work stoppages is well below the average even for peace times or periods of declining industrial activity.

Defense and labor officials asserted that the figures contradict allegations that labor and capital are using the emergency to exploit selfish ends, but, on the contrary, are cooperating for national defense to prevent stoppages.

Bethlehem Signs Contract

New York, May 3 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co. today signed a contract with Local 15 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), covering 1,800 employes in the company's Hoboken (N. J.) shipyard.

It was the first contract ever signed by Bethlehem with a labor union.

The agreement, which temporarily provided for no changes in wages and other working conditions, was signed in the office of Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Boad.

The contract may be terminated after 20 days' written notice by either party. Wages, overtime and other conditions will be negotiated on the basis of standards set up at the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Stabilization Conference, which is scheduled to resume next week in Washington.

Dr. Fisher to Talk About First Aid

Dr. Charles B. Fisher, Washington physician and surgeon, will speak on "First Aid and Health" today at a meeting of the Civic National Forum in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T Streets Northwest, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

An illustrated lecture, "Care of the Teeth," will also be presented by Doctors H. Cicero Edwards and Robert C. Murdock, of Washington. The meeting will be open to the public.

Accuse Principal of Lashing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISPLAY WELTS—Walter Snider (left), father of William, 13, and Louis (right), 14, charged Charles Wertheiser, 38, of McKinley Public School in suburban Philadelphia, raised welts on the boys' backs by whipping them with a razor strop for playing hookey. Wertheiser was held under $400 bond pending action on assault charges

Auto Makers to Cut 1942 Output by 1,057,994 Cars

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The OPM's orders for a 20 per cent reduction in next year's auto production means a cut of 1,057,994 new cars in the 1942 run, the defense agency revealed yesterday.

In announcing allocations agreed to by the auto manufacturers, in response of OPM Director William S. Knudsen two weeks ago, the OPM said the drop would be from 5,289,972 units to be made by all companies in the auto year ending next August 1, to 4,224,152 for the 12 months ending July 31, 1942.

An additional blow to auto consumers was seen in a call which accompanied yesterday's allocations for "the greatest possible economy" in auto manufacturing of such important engine and body metals as nickel, chromite, magnesium, zinc, copper and aluminum. The OPM's "request" to auto makers to conserve these items was seen as being a virtual command with which the industry must comply, to eliminate all but minute quantities of the critical materials from next year's product.

In announcing the allotments, the OPM declined to make public the exact number of cars which each manufacturer will produce in the 1942 run. It stated only that small companies making less than 2,000 units would not be curtailed at all; that truck manufacturers would reduce the number of units from 5 to 10 per cent; that medium-sized makers would have their output curtailed about 15 per cent and that the large companies—presumably General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—would be reduced 21½ per cent.

The allotments "give due regard to the necessity of maintaining relative position of the different companies in the industry, their size, field organization employment and their relative position in regard to passenger vehicles and trucks," the OPM declared.

It added that it hoped "the material saving desired has been attained intelligently. Every effort will be made to transfer to defense work equipment and men made available by the reduction."

The list of items which the auto makers were asked to conserve:

Neoprene (synthetic rubber), nickel, chromite, magnesium, ferrotungsten, nickel-steel, zinc, copper and aluminum.

Triangle Club to Hear R.A.F. Squadron Chief

Squadron Leader R. S. Mills, D. F. C., of the Royal Air Force, will speak at the dinner of the Department of Agriculture Triangle Club at Almas Shrine Temple at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mills is here as assistant air attache of the British Embassy.

Also a speaker will be Ara M. Daniels, grand master of District Masons. The Triangle Club members are the master Masons who work at the Department of Agriculture.

Japan's Press Urges Efforts To Mollify U.S.

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, May 3.—The foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, today submitted to Emperor Hirohito, according to the official Domei News Agency, "a detailed report on the concrete diplomatic policy to be followed by the government to cope with the new phase of the world situation resulting from the recent signing of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact."

Matsuoka then attended a liaison conference between the government and the high command, and tonight left to visit the imperial shrines in Mausolea to report his return from Europe and his tour.

What these conferences portend, is, of course, secret but current press comment turns in the main about the necessity of settling the China emergency and the proposal that Matsuoka visit the United States. Regarding the latter project, the Japan News-Week writes:

"The chance having arisen to place Japanese-American differences on a less dangerous footing, it is the duty of the American Government to invite Mr. Matsuoka to hold a conference with President Roosevelt and it is not less the duty of Mr. Matsuoka to actively seek such an invitation in case it should not be extended on American initiative."

The stock market buoyed today on the news of Iraq's attack on Britain which the newspaper Chugai Shogyo, an organ of the Japanese business world, interprets as an indication that the war might end unexpectedly, and soon.

Chinese Foreign Chief Broadcasts Plea for U. S. Arms

A plea for the United States to aid China by not giving weapons to her enemies and to supply her with planes and guns as America is doing for Britain, was made here yesterday by Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, new Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Delviering a Nation-wide appeal in a broadcast heard over WJSV at 4:30 p. m., the minister declared China will continue to fight for 4, 14 "or as many more years as are necessary to free our soil of the invaders and vindicate our right to exist as a nation and live our own life in our own way."

Praising the magnifence of England's stand—and "I who have lived in London throughout the war can testify to that"—he asked for supplies which "we shall repay."

"Let me say in Mr. Churchill's unforgettable words: 'Give us the tools, and we'll finish the job.'"

Scouts Aid in Sale Of Defense Bonds

Twenty Boy Scout troops in the Washington area are delivering 10,000 posters urging citizens to purchase defense bonds and stamps.

The Nation's 48,000 Scout units are taking part in this defense effort at the request of President Roosevelt, honorary president of the Scout organization.

Color guard of the Arlington County Scout division for the coming year will be Troop 107, of St. George Episcopal Church, which won first honors in the annual uniform inspection Friday night.

New Contracts Promised by U.S. to Arms Manufacturers

In a drive to speed the President's demand for "24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week" arms production, the Nation's qualified manufacturers will be virtually promised more defense contracts by the OPM, it was disclosed yesterday.

In letters to the 36 branch offices of the OPM defense contract service, its chief, Robert L. Mehornay, asked field executives "to make known to manufacturers now working on defense business that the new billions allocated for defense practically assure additional contracts for all qualified manufacturers."

Mehornay asked that this news be circulated to stimulate the campaign for spreading and subcontracting defense orders and to accelerate more complete use of machines and machine tools.

He urged "every practical method of spreading defense work . . . as widely as possible into plants not now working on defense orders" and asked his staff "to bring into play every feasible device for getting the last ounce of output from every machine tool and every piece of machinery."

Mehornay also asked that executives of the service urge defense plants to subcontract their work and to canvass plants without defense orders to determine the work they are capable of performing.

Pointing out that President Roosevelt referred to the alternative of moving tools to existing defense plants only as a "last resort," Mehornay voiced confidence in the service's ability to minimize the need for using this device.

Chaplains' Conference

Chaplains of the Second Army Corps will attend a training conference at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, under direction of Lieut. Col. Albert L. Evans, Wilmington, Del. Speakers will include Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, and Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding the Second Army Corps.

Ecuador Asks Nazi Envoy's Recall

Copyright by New York Times

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 3.—The secretary of the German legation, Arno Halusa, was declared persona non grata today, according to the newspaper Universo, as a result of his refusal to permit a customs examination of a package handed to him by a passenger in transit at the airport in Quito.

The passenger, Joachim Kuelc, en route from Peru to Panama, allegedly, has served in Nazi posts in the United States.

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Super special! Enough to paint a table or chair. Choice of 24 colors. Limit one to a customer 9c

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Excellent for bedroom or living room where no gloss is desired. 24 modern colors. Half gallon. $1.49

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Monad. For walls and woodwor in every room. The remarkabl finish that washes like tile. 24 modern colors. Gallon, $3.19. Quart 95c

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Washable finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens and bathrooms. Generally covers in one coat. 24 colors. Gallon $3.69

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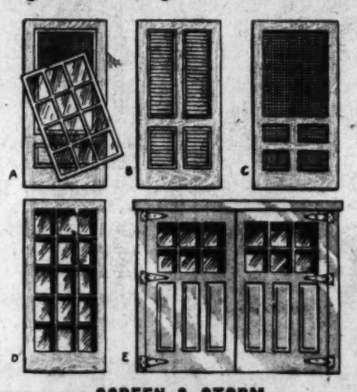

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Tomorrow's the day of days for savings. Remarkably low prices on traditional Lansburgh quality merchandise in all 84 departments. Lowest prices of the season on your clothes, the family's needs and homefurnishings! Brand-new, grand-new things you NEED for now and summer.

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A representative selection of Lansburgh Days merchandise is on display. Windows were unveiled Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. See them!

Special Luncheon
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DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

Newsman Tells Of Fleeing Balkans

(In one of the most dramatic stories to come out of the European war, Robert St. John tells for The Washington Post special news service of his flight from Yugoslavia and Greece one step ahead of the Nazi invaders, and of the British evacuation under terrific aerial bombardment. St. John was wounded in the leg by a machine-gun bullet and narrowly escaped death from bombs.)

By Robert St. John

Alexandria, Egypt, May 3 (The Special News Service). — After traveling four weeks night and day by almost every conceivable method of transportation, I finally have arrived in a "safe port" with the bloody story of the invasion and fall of Yugoslavia and the evacuation of Greece.

Here are a few things which happened along the way after that gruesome dawn of Sunday, April 6, when Nazi bombers rained terror on sleeping Belgrade.

With Russell Hill, of the New York Herald Tribune, Leigh White, of C. B. S. and the Overseas News Agency, and Terence Atherton, of the London Daily Mail, I left Budva, on the Yugoslav coast in a 20-foot sardine boat we got in trade for an automobile as the Italian occupation force was entering that ancient walled city.

Had No Compass

We set out with no compass, with automobile road maps in lieu of charts, with only 12 gallons of gasoline, and a gunny sack of black bread as our chief food supply.

After a night of slow progress along a treacherous course, we lay hidden for a day in a little Dalmatian Sea port, which the Italians had already occupied. We were protected by native fishermen who resented that they were already being forced to take Italian lira for anything the occupying force wanted.

As we continued our flight, we took aboard a 60-year-old, weather-beaten fisherman as guide, but he was killed and Atherton was wounded when Stuka bombers screamed down from the clouds in a combination bomb and machine gun attack.

We lay on our stomachs on a 3-foot square deck through two nights, peering over black waters for floating death as we sailed with full canvas through extensive mine fields in the narrow Straits of Otranto.

We wiggled our boat through much of the Italian fleet hiding away near Durazzo, Albania.

We were hailed by two armed Italian mine layers whose crews manned their machine guns as we passed close under their bows but held their fire when we spread a blood-stained American flag out on the deck. We were nearly shipwrecked in a storm on the rocky Island of Sassenso, the Gibraltar of the Adriatic.

Rowed All Night

He had to row, soaked to the skin, all one stormy night through mountainous waves when our two-cylinder outboard engine went dead and high winds made it impossible to hoist a sail.

Finally, we put in at Corfu just in time for the first aerial bombardment the island had had in a month.

We persuaded Greek authorities to allow us to set out on the Ionian sea aboard a Greek food ship. We left just after an air attack wrecked a destroyer lying in the port and made a shambles of the port authority offices and a nearby hotel.

For three nights we doged through mine fields, circled around islands and pushed toward the Greek mainland under the cover of darkness.

For three days we hid in woods while our 200-ton schooner was anchored out of the way in a cove.

One day we spent hiding on the island of Leukas, watching Italian bombers circling over nearby Ithaca —birthplace of Ulysses.

Another day we hid on top of an island already occupied by the Germans, in an ancient monastery where the monks fed us goats cheese, raisins, almonds and honey, then hid us until dusk.

The moment our schooner touched her nose to the wharf at Petras, air raid sirens began to scream. We scrambled over the side of the vessel and made for shelter beneath 12-foot blocks of concrete. Stukas roared into sight and bombed a hospital ship loaded with 5,000 wounded Greek soldiers.

Nazis Attack Refugees

From our hideout we could see destruction wrought by the raid of the night before. Dive bombers had attacked the waterfront while 700 refugees were attempting to disembark from flat-bottomed boats. Seventy had been killed and their mattresses and bedding still lay scattered on the quay, blood soaked and torn to shreds by bullets.

Later, while 100 to 200 dead were being taken from the hospital ship, we hid from another raid in a shelter dug out of a mountain side and labelled "built with American help."

We fled on from Petras toward Athens in a Greek troop train along a high cliff overhanging the sea. Suddenly a Messerschmitt roared alongside of the train with its two machine guns roaring.

Men riding on the top of the train tumbled to the ground. Those of us inside sprawled on the floor. I got one bullet in the leg and White got two serious wounds in the thigh.

As hundreds of soldiers scrambled up the mountainside, Hill and I struggled to get White to safety under the train while the plane roared back and forth spraying cars with bullets.

What possessions we had saved from Belgrade we lost when the train's engineer suddenly put on steam and left the dead and wounded behind. We carried White to a road and hailed an R. A. F. truck, loaded in the wounded and sped to Corinth.

Hospital Train Bombed

But while we sped, so did the Luftwaffe. As we pulled into town, stukas dive-bombed a 30-car hospital train, setting fire to many coaches which soon were a flaming pyre.

All afternoon gritty volunteers carried stretchers loaded with horribly mangled men through the streets to the little dressing station where plucky Greek girls tried to do the work of doctors—for there were no doctors here and no time to dress mere machine gun bullet wounds when men were dying by the dozens.

The parade of wounded men on stretchers went in one hospital door, a parade of dead men on stretchers came out through another.

We persuaded the R. A. F. to lend us a truck and pressed on. At Argos all seemed calm at last. The little city had never been bombed, but before White's serious and my minor wounds could be dressed, the bombers came. They came in waves, with bombs of every conceivable type and rained them down indiscriminately.

Most of the deadly missiles landed on or near the little hospital filled with wounded British soldiers.

We spent nearly 24 hours hauling cots of men who could not move by themselves in and out of the hospital.

Buried Under Rubble

Atherton and I, during one attack, were in a trench outside the hospital when bombs landed 10 feet away, burying both of us under rubble.

Then a truck loaded with oxygen tanks exploded, shooting flames over the hospital. Wounded men had to be hauled to safety again.

At last, we helped establish an emergency dressing station in a cellar concrete shelter and became patients ourselves. We lay there while men, women and children with pieces of their bodies blown away were carried in—some dead already, some dying and only a few with more than a spark of life.

We finally got White into a private clinic with doctors promising to operate immediately.

Before pressing on, we climbed to the top of a mountain at the edge of the town for two hours of rest in safety but while we lay watching a colony of ants engaging in constructive labor, oblivious to the death and destruction around them, a squadron of Nazi troop carriers began unloading parachutists in the deserted valley on the other side of the town.

We knew there was no more time to pause now.

Arrested As Parachutists

That night, we plodded on foot down a highway teeming with British lorries heading for evacuation ports. We were arrested frequently by British patrols seeking to round up the same parachutists we had seen drop—at least those not already shot by the Greeks.

We turned occasionally to watch flashes of fire and listen to the death rattle of Argus as bombs burst for three hours on the town we had just left.

Probably our work of moving wounded men in and out of danger zones had all been futile.

We were heading for a tiny fishing village in the hope of buying, renting or stealing some kind of small craft to make our way to Turkish shores, but when we got there we found the harbor full of huge British craft and embarkation about to take place.

We soon gave up the small boat plan and before dawn we had been taken in charge by the British navy and were en route to safety.

Details of that last phase of our journey still cannot be entirely disclosed. It is the story of the British navy's almost superhuman accomplishment in defying combined air and sea power of the Axis to save the British Expeditionary Force so it could fight again.

The danger of death on the water was double the dangers we had gone through on land, but we survived them—becoming as far as we are able to learn the only three of 14 Anglo-American newspapermen to get out of Axis controlled territory from Yugoslavia.

In these four weeks we never had our clothes off. We have had only two or three regular meals. We have been able to throw ourselves down on beds a few hours at a stretch only a few times. The rest of the time we were either driving a battered automobile along winding roads of Serbia, Bosnia or Montenegro, or keeping watch over dark waters of the Ardiatic or Ionian seas or hiding in dugouts from bombs.

Everywhere we went the story seemed to follow us—a story of death and destruction—while any chance of communicating that story to the United States seemed to vanish as we approached.

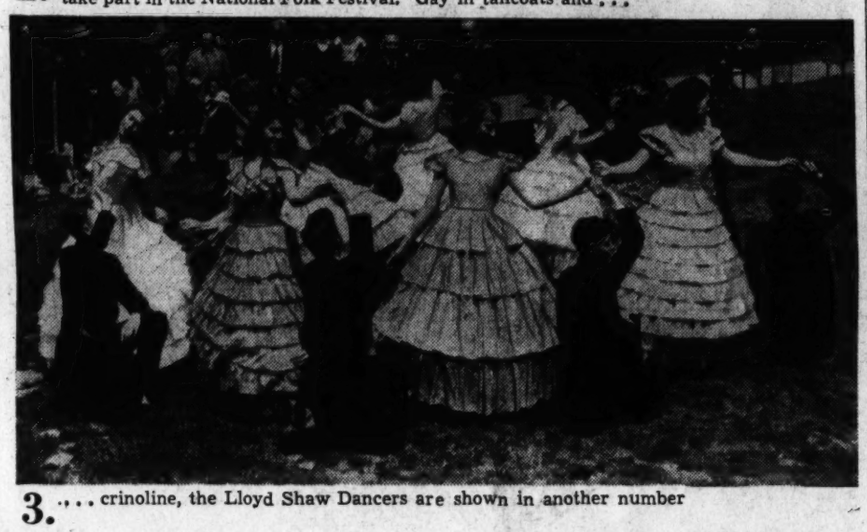
Having found communications at seemed to follow us—a story of last, we crave now only sleep and surcease from that whistling of bombs, that ratta-tat-tat of machine guns, those screams of maimed men, women and children which still ring in our ears though now is peace and quiet all around us at last.

Folk Dancers Romp and Whirl on the Green

Post Staff Photos

1. A strenuous moment in a cowboy quadrille. These are members of the Lloyd Shaw Dancers of the Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo., as they rehearsed yesterday in Franklin Square. In a mood for . . .

2. . . . romping were these Czecho-Slovakian folk dancers who came from Cleveland to take part in the National Folk Festival. Gay in tailcoats and . . .



3. . . . crinoline, the Lloyd Shaw Dancers are shown in another number

Wynn to Bring Broadway To Ft. Belvoir

Soldiers of Fort Belvoir, Va., are to add a Broadway touch to their training routine Thursday when a musical comedy cast, including Ed Wynn and eight show girls, will arrive at the engineering post for a performance.

The engineers literally will compose a first night audience. It will be the first performance in a series of shows to be presented at Army training camps throughout the country.

Aside from the cast itself there will be little of the "Great White Way" touch about the performance, it was reported. The khaki-clad audience will view the show in an improvised outdoor theater at the replacement center, north of U. S. Route No. 1, near Alexandria. Music will be furnished by an aggregation of musically-inclined selects.

The performance will be repeated Friday night for the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort George G. Meade.

Arrangements for the series were made by the citizens committee for the Army and Navy, headed by Robert Sherwood, the playwright.

Medical Students Deferred by Draft

REGISTER, from Page 1.

and Public Health Service and the Veterans Administration need 9,000 medical officers. In addition there is an annual turnover of 3,500 doctors because of retirement and expiration of tours of duty.

At the same time local boards were cautioned that deferment of medical students should not constitute an exemption or permanent excuse from service. The liability of service remains after the expiration of the temporary deferment, it was said.

In his instructions governing the exemption of skilled workers in defense production Hershey said, "The Selective Service System has the clear-cut and grave responsibility of insuring that the Nation's man power will be used with the very maximum of efficiency. Selective Service local boards must not only select those who are needed by the armed forces but must also defer from service those who are necessary in the production of defense materials."

He emphasized that everything must be done to back up the OPM in the job assigned it by the President to "bring our vast industrial machine to its maximum production capacity."

Meanwhile, it was learned the Selective Service System may soon revise its regulations to restrict future selectees to young, unmarried men. Those more than 28 years old would be indefinitely deferred.

Army experience with trainees, a spokesman for the system said makes such a step feasible and worth such serious consideration that it may be acted upon within a week.

This change, it was believed, could be made entirely through regulation. It would not need additional legislation.

Police Identify Hit-Run Victim As Sergt. Ellwell

Montgomery County, Md., police yesterday established the identity of the man killed by a hit-and-run automobile near Montgomery Hills Friday night as Technical Sergt. James G. Ellwell, 61, United States Army (retired).

Police found a number in the clothing of Ellwell which they checked with the U. S. Soldiers' Home in Washington. The number was found to have been that used by Ellwell while a resident of the home. He left about two months ago to room near Wheaton, Md. Police last night were endeavoring to find this rooming place.

Ellwell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maggie Reynolds, at Terre Haute, Ind., home officials told police.

Burial arrangements await word from the sister. The body is at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home in Silver Spring, Md.

Ellwell was found Friday night on Georgia Avenue near Locust Road.

Town Crier's Bell Ends Folk Festival

FOLK, from Page 1.

art we have seen presented on this stage there will spring one day a great native basic art by Americans for the world."

Again on yesterday's programs there was a broad and colorful representation of the folk songs, games and dances of our so-called foreign language groups. Czechoslovaks, Greeks, Swedes and Yugoslavs were among them.

The fiddlers' "convention" brought to Washington such noted figures in the folk music field as Will E. Ayer, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Christian P. Sanderson, of Chadds Ford, Pa. The Anthracite Miners, most popular of the "occupational minstrels," with Dan Walsh, James Muldowney, Tom McDonnell, Jerry Byrne and Dan Walsh, came down from Pennsylvania, and grand old "Sailor Dad" Hunt, of Marion, Va., sang the chanteys he had learned as a sailor before the mast.

The Jarabe Dancers, lovely girls of Mexican extraction from Pasadena; the always popular Kiowas in their Indian tribal dances, here from Oklahoma, and the exciting group of singers and dancers from Haiti appeared on all programs.

Negroes Sing Spirituals

The contribution of the Negroes was, as always, a rich one. On the concluding programs there appeared the Creative Dance Group, of Hampton Institute, Va.; a group of spiritual singers led by B. Cortez Tipton, from Chattanooga, Tenn., and the well-known Sabbath Glee Club, of Richmond.

The Festival was sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

West Virginian Gets 10 Years in Holdups

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., May 3.—Marshall Henry, of Parkersburg, yesterday pleaded guilty to armed robbery of grocery stores at Kearneysville and Shepherdstown, and was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary by Judge D H. Rodgers in circuit court here.

The case was ready to go to trial with a jury having reported when the 42-year-old man entered guilty to two indictments. Judge Rodgers sentenced him to 10 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Folk Festival Hailed as Spur To Scholars

The historical societies of America are eagerly watching the things that are being done by the National Folk Festival Association in its Washington festivals. They see in them not only an agency for the preservation of our valuable folk heritages, but an incentive for scholars.

This was a statement yesterday by Estella T. Weeks, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the course of an exposition on "Shaker Music," at the morning session of the Festival Association in the Burlington Hotel. She told how the Shakers found their music in the humble walks of life and invested their dances with deep religious meaning.

Charles Seeger, of the Pan American Union, speaking on "The Hazards of Exploitation of Folk Material," asserted there had been developed a "city-bill" music as well as hillbilly tunes, and regretted the tendency to bring folk songs into the area of fine art music.

Miss Dorothea Lawrence's paper on the "Folk Music of New Jersey," was illustrated by three minstrels from the Pine Barrens; Bascom Lamar Lunsford spoke on the traditional ballads and square dances in North Carolina, and Jennie Cossitt, director of music in Union Settlement, New York City, professed to see in music a strong social force. Ben A. Botkin presided.

New Zealand's Foreign Trade Up

Copyright by New York Times

Wellington, New Zealand, May 3. Despite Adolf Hitler's sea threat, New Zealanders learned today that their two-way foreign trade had shown marked gains in the year ended March 31. Export, 80 per cent of which were to Great Britain, stood at £71,000,000, New Zealand currency, compared to about £59,000,000 in the previous year. Imports were £48,000,000 against £45,000,000 in 1939-40. The excess of exports thus was £23,000,000.

FCC Acts to Spur Radio Competition

RADIO, from Page 1.

of local monopolies."

The commission should encourage organization of independent, competitive national networks, according to the minority, but "need not and should not promulgate rules, the effect of which would destroy all existing systems, merely to provide some other private enterprise with an opportunity to capture the revenues of broadcasting."

Called Only Alternative

The majority statement, accompanying the new regulations, says that Government ownership or detailed control, like that applied to railroads and public utilities, are the only alternatives to free competition in radio broadcasting.

"We believe that competition, given a fair test, will best protect the public interest," the statement declares. "That is the American system."

The majority contends that the N. B. C. Blue networ acts "as a buffer to protect the powerful Red network against competition," and indicates that the FCC will no longer license stations which enter contracts with an organization maintaining more than one network.

Craven and Case asserted that the FCC has been given no proof that stations "affiliated with the company operating two networks have not rendered a good public service," but acknowledge "a strong presumption" that four independently operated competing national networks would be desirable.

They recommend "informal discussions" between the FCC and N.B.C. representatives looking to "a voluntary segregation" of the Red and Blue networks.

Craven and Case condemned the use of licensing powers over stations to regulate the stations' "business arrangements" with the networks.

The majority statement, explaining the ban on "exclusivity clauses," which prevent a station affiliated with one network from carrying a proram of another network, said there are a number of cities in which neither the Mutual system nor any network can find an outlet since all the stations are bound by N. B. S. or C. B. S. contracts containing such clauses.

The new regulations also prohibit "territorial exclusivity" clauses, which prevent a network from sending a program to any other station in an area served by a station affiliated to the network, even though the affiliated station rejects the program.

"Optional time clauses," forcing a station to cancel any program during an option period if the network orders a national program for that period, are being banned, according to the mapority statement, because they tend to drive from the air "local program service which is a vital part of community life."

The new regulations also put an end to contracts which penalize a station for selling time to national advertisers at less than the rate which the network charges for the station's time, a practice which the majority found "equivalent to a price-fixing agreement."

Immediate response to the new regulations came from Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, who termed the rules a "usurpation of power which has no justification in law and menaces the freedom of the American system of broadcasting."

Miller said he had called an executive committee meeting for Wednesday in New York, to consider appropriate action "in view of the extreme gravity of the situation."

Paley Assails Move As Blow to Freedom

By the Associated Press

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, asserted in a statement last night that the program proposed by the Federal Communications Commission would make radio networks "mere catch-as-catch-can, fly-by-night sellers of programs."

He termed the commission's regulations a blow at "freedom of the air, because a commission which can exercise such drastic powers without even going to Congress for authority to exercise them, will have reduced the networks and stations of America to impotent vassals able to survive only so long as they please the regulatory authority."

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the board of directors of the Mutual Broadcasting System, issued this statement.

"From the limited opportunity we have had to examine the press summarization of the majority monopoly report released today by the FCC, we find it a scholarly and thorough analysis of the network monopoly problem."

National Broadcasting Company executives were unavailable for comment.

Paley asserted that "to make a fetish of competition to the extent the commission proposes makes as much sense to me as if one were to argue that freedom of the press cannot exist unless one national magazine is allowed to sell advertising in the columns of another."

"The commission in its report and proposed actions persistently ignores evidence," Paley continued. "It disregards the remarkable progress of radio, the absence of substantial complaint, and it insists upon considering the whole question of monopoly without giving the slightest weight to the fact that the networks and the stations of America are publicly committed to a policy of freedom and fairness of the air, devoid of any editorial bias whatsoever."

Fourth Fire in Woods Arouses Suspicions

Hagerstown, Md., May 3.—A forest fire, which Deputy Forest Warden Paul Suffacool said had all the appearance of being of incendiary origin, burned over 15 acres of young timberland on Stone Quarry Ridge, 15 miles west of here, this morning before it was extinguished. It was the fourth fire in that area in the last month, all of which were of suspicious nature, said Suffacool.

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Friends Backing Roberts for Bar

Friends of Attorney William A. Roberts who have rallied to his support for office in the District Bar Association are backing him for director and not for president, they declared yesterday.

Roberts was nominated by petition of 25 lawyers. When officers of the association announced that the nomination committee proposed the names of William P. MacCracken, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman for president, Roberts' name was added by error.

Louis B. Arnold, one of Roberts' backers, suggested a correction, pointing out that both Prettyman and MacCracken were close friends of Roberts and that he would not be a candidate against them.

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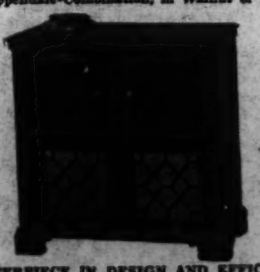

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Treasury Plans To Ask Billion More Taxes

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Congressional leaders disclosed yesterday that the Treasury is planning to propose another tax bill in the late summer to raise probably an additional billion dollars over and above the $3,500,000,000 revenue program now pending in Congress.

The Administration's plan to strike while the iron is hot was revealed following President Roosevelt's letter to Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging a minimum of $3,500,000,000 new revenue without making the "rich richer and the poor poorer."

The new tax proposal will be aimed at wiping out the advantage the nine community property States have in arriving at income tax liabilities and the elimination of tax exempt securties by the Federal, State and local governments.

In addition, Congressional leaders said, there is a possibility that the present 10 per cent defense tax would be doubled. Other reforms in the basic tax structure not now proposed in the $3,500,000,000 program also are to be suggested to plub loopholes through which technical evasions might be made.

Knutson Criticizes Letter

The community property states are Texas, Louisiana, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Washington. Under their laws half of a man's income is credited to the wife and in figuring taxes they can avoid high surtax rates. Each also is allowed 10 per cent earned income credit, which reduces liability. By removing this privilege for the nine States the Federal Government would receive an additional $150,000,000 in income taxes.

President Roosevelt's letter to Doughton, made public at Charlottesville, Va., was severely criticized yesterday by Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The President said he did not want a tax bill that would make the poor poorer," Knutson said. "He also asked for approval of Secretary Morgenthau's $3,500,000,000 program. Apparently the President doesn't know that Morgenthau's proposals are to tax the lower income groups through increases ranging up to 27.50 per cent.

"This tax hike will come out of the ranks of the fixed salaried groups in the lower brackets, and the President's letter, in speaking of evasion of taxes, evades letting the people know what burdens they will have to bear."

Knutson also said the President's letter "omitted any reference to economy in non-defense spending." Secretary Morgenthau told the Ways and Means Committee that a billion dollars could be slashed off farm aid, relief, Civilian Conservation Corps, and National Youth Administration spending, he said.

"Pet Projects"

"Secretary Morgenthau was supposed to submit a statement to our committee on how to make these cuts, but he has not done it," Knutson said. "If the taxpayers are going to sacrifice, the Government ought to sacrifice a lot of its nondefense pet projects."

House Speaker Rayburn said he would confer with President Roosevelt probably Monday on whether nondefense spending could be curtailed in line with Morgenthau's proposal.

Officials of the CCC and NYA yesterday appealed to the House Appropriations Committee in executive session to grant the full budget requests submitted by Mr. Roosevelt. He asked $265,000,000 for the CCC and $97,590,000 for the NYA for the coming fiscal year.

The tentative budget request of $990,000,000 for the WPA, was resurveyed last week by the Budget Bureau. Members of Congress contend that in view of increased employment that it could be slashed, but they are awaiting the President's statement of need.

Hearings on the WPA request are to begin before the House Appropriations Committee in two weeks, according to schedule.

It's Love at the First Smack When 2 Pandas Get Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S SPRING—Warm spring zephyrs prompted officials of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo to put Mei Mei and Mei Lan, the zoo's pandas, into the same cage yesterday for the first time and they frolicked for two hours like a pair of puppies

By the United Press

Chicago, May 3.—Romance came to Brookfield Zoo's giant pandas today.

Wooing, panda style, it is possible to reveal, to an awaiting world, is part football and part wrestling.

It was the first time in history that the roly-poly, goggle-eyed teddy bears had been permitted to set up joint housekeeping in captivity.

It was with solemn recognition of the historic and zoological importance of the moment that Zoo Director Edward Bean stepped to the door between the individual cages and opened the bars. "Anything may happen," he said, and it did.

Mei Lan, the gentleman in the case, and Mei Mei, the lady, put on an act that kept 200 school children, cameramen and keepers roaring with laughter for more than an hour.

Mei Lan had to be dragged into Mei Mei's barred boudoir by the scruff of his shabby neck—no mean feat for a 130-pound keeper and a 214-pound panda. But once inside Mei Lan spotted Mei Mei. It was love at first sight. He sprang at Mei Mei. The lady retreated. Again he sprang in a flying tackle that would have rated a cheer on any gridiron. This time he brought Mei Mei down with a thump and she gave out a lusty "wr-r-r-rumph!"

From then on it was anybody's wrestle, with Mei Lan the aggressor and Mei Mei content at first to cuff him away or toss him over her head with power of her 325-pound bulk.

Toward the end of an hour's grappling, Mei Mei's 111-pound weight advantage began to tell on the game but underpowered gentleman. Mei Lan would charge in ambitiously, but before he could get a hold he would be tossed on his ear.

Mei Mei's initial retreat was her last. Toward the end of the bout she actually began to take the initiative. With one swipe she knocked Mei Lan to the floor. She sat up and dusted her paws. Her eyes roved the cage for further conquests.

Mei Mei's gaze fell upon a photographer.

She goggled at him good-naturedly, licked her chops and went for him.

He vanished.

Move to Block Reynolds' Appointment Fails

By the Associated Press

Administration supporters were reported yesterday to have abandoned—largely because of Republican opposition—an attempt to keep the chairmanship of the important Senate Military Affairs Committee from Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Reynolds, senior Democratic member of the committee in point of service, has been in line for the chairmanship since the recent death of Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas.

By Senate tradition, a committee chairmanship goes to the senior member of the majority party. In the case of Reynolds, however, there were many protests against his advancement to the post in view of his criticism of the Administration's program of aiding Britain. Much of the defense legislation integrated in this program passes through the hands of the Military Committee.

Taking cognizance of these protests, some Administration men attempted to lay the groundwork for a move within the Democratic Steering Committee, which recommends committee assignments, to pass over Reynolds and place Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, in the chairmanship. Thomas, now chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, has been a consistent Administration supporter.

While some believe the Steering Committee might be persuaded to go against precedent and sidetrack Reynolds, the North Carolina Senator made it known that he would appeal any such decision to the Senate.

A quiet check of the Senate was said to show that virtually all of the 28 Republicans would vote to uphold the traditional custom and give the place to the North Carolina member.

In addition, the canvass indicated Reynolds would have the support of several Democrats who entertain views similar to his about the British aid program, and of some Democrats of opposite views who still were firmly against depriving any member of a chairmanship when he was entitled to it by seniority.

For this reason, Reynolds' opponents were said to have concluded that the wisest thing to do was to let matters take their course in the Steering Committee, fully expecting that group to recommend his advancement, though not without some opposing votes.

The committee probably will take up the question within two weeks, after the Senate has decided which of the two West Virginia contenders shall be seated so that his committee assignments can be made then.

The chamber agreed to consider next Thursday the question of seating either Joseph Rosier, appointed by the incoming Gov. M. M. Neely or Clarence E. Martin, appointed by the outgoing Gov. Homer A. Holt.

Page Speaks Tuesday

Orange, Va., May 3.—Vivian Page, State Senator from Norfolk and candidate for governor, will address a meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Orange County, Tuesday evening in the courthouse.

W. & L. Professor Honored

Lexington, Va., May 3.—Dr. Allen W. Moger, assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee, has received a research grant of $500 from the Hayes foundation for the study of "Virginia in Transition," covering the years from 1880 to 1914.

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BARBIZON-PLAZA
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U. S. Arms Reach Suez, Vichy Says

VICHY, from Page 1.

They doubted that the reports were correct.

Red Sea Opened To Ships April 11

President Roosevelt opened the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping on April 11 by rescinding a proclamation of June 11, 1940, which named those waters as a combat zone.

The President's action followed the British capture of the port of Eritrea, and the virtual collapse of Italian resistance in East Africa. It was stated at the time that the opening of the Red Sea was designed to make it possible for the United States to aid Britain in providing supplies for her armies in Egypt and to release British ships for other services.

Mr. Roosevelt explained in a press conference following his proclamation that while shipments of arms to belligerents in American vessels were prohibited by the Neutrality Act of 1939, there could be no objection to furnishing weapons to neutral Egypt. Whether such armaments were transferred to the British, he indicated, was not an American problem, remarking that the United States should not buy headaches.

Before the President's proclamation, according to official circles in Washington, some supplies had been sent to the British armies in the Near East by way of Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, whence they were transported by motor truck through Trans-Jordan. The establishment of the Iraq Government of Rashid Ali Beg Gailani, now activity engaged in hostilities with the British, endangered this route.

There was considerable speculation in shipping quarters last month regarding the amount of American supplies that might be made available by the opening of the Red Sea. At the time of the proclamation, officials of the Maritime Commission said that it would be possible to send 20 ships a month to Egypt and East Africa without disturbance to other trade routes.

It is believed that 39 Danish ships, taken over just before the opening of the Red Sea, might also be put into service as supply carriers to the British in that zone. A considerable quantity of shipping is required because the voyage to Aden from New York around the Cape of Good Hope is approximately 14,000 miles.

The opening of the Red Sea was attacked by the Axis powers and by isolationists here. The German official press asserted that the President, by his action, had violated his pledge that the United States would not become involved in the war. Virginio Gayda, Italian commentator, said the proclamation in no way affected the Axis intention to maintain its blockade in eastern waters. Senator Wheeler termed the President's program "an asinine policy" which, he said, might force the United States to fight single-handed "in all parts of the world."

British Put Out Convoy Feelers

CONVOY, from Page 1.

tic crossing and permit quick unloading and departure from ports under air attack.

The British acknowledge that their convoy system has been bettered by far-ranging American neutrality patrol warships, which permit the release of British craft to strengthen convoys in the main danger zone west of Ireland and south of Iceland. But, in the view of today's American informant, more positive aid is needed from the United States to cope with the German U-boats which infest this watery graveyard of the "western approaches," an area some 500 miles in circumference.

The British are concentrating more on getting this help than on the question of getting Irish bases, the informant said. He explained that the British feel that the need for quick aid is so urgent that even if the Irish decided to turn over the bases to Britain, the time required for putting them into use would make them of less immediate advantage than American convoy protection.

Emphasizing the British conviction that the war can be won in the Battle of the Atlantic, the informant cited these points which, he acknowledged, brought up the prospect of a war which might starve Europe.

1. Regardless of what happens to Britain's Iraq oil supply, the Americans can supply all the oil Britain needs if the Atlantic can be kept open.

2. Should a German conquest of the Mediterranean and Moslem uprisings in the Middle East cut Britain's empire in half, she still will be sound at the heart, in the British Isles, and her imperial forces may be able to hold vital parts of the empire for a long time.

3. She can hold the channel front against invasion if with America's aid she can match Hitler's air strength, and then concentrate on the job of bombing out and blockading Germany's sources of supply.

Young's Proposal Of Red, White, Blue, Auto Tags Loses

The determination of Commissioner John Russell Young to have red, white and blue District auto tags in 1942 came to naught yesterday—the Federal Government has taken over the idea.

The hope of "Fighting John"—as he is referred to in many quarters—ended when the Budget Bureau informed the Commissioners that the color scheme would be used on plates for all Federal Government cars in the United States and possessions.

The Budget Bureau graciously declared it wouldn't mind, of course, if Washington used the same scheme but the Commissioners decided to let the Government use the design exclusively.

Commissioner Young is still determined to brighten the lives of District motorists, however, so perhaps a blue and white tag will be clamped on the bumpers next year.

Air Derby Association Holds Maneuvers Today

The Washington Air Derby Association will hold its ninth annual Langley day air maneuvers today at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., beginning at 2 p. m.

Included on the program will be a parachute jump, air races and an aerobatics demonstration, for which trophies will be awarded. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Sunday, May 11.

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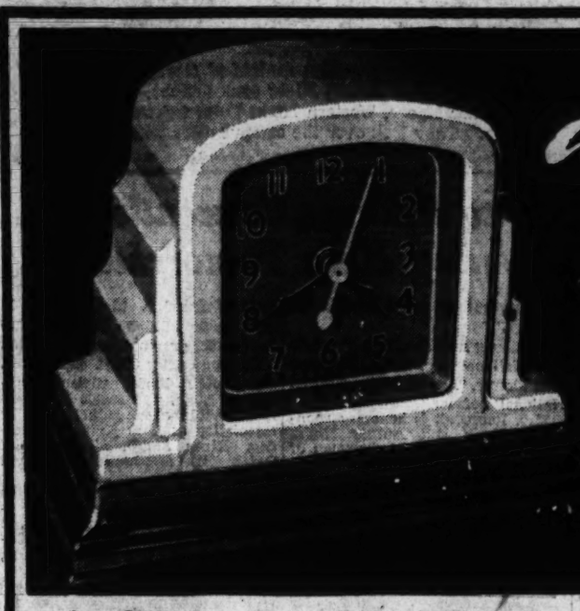

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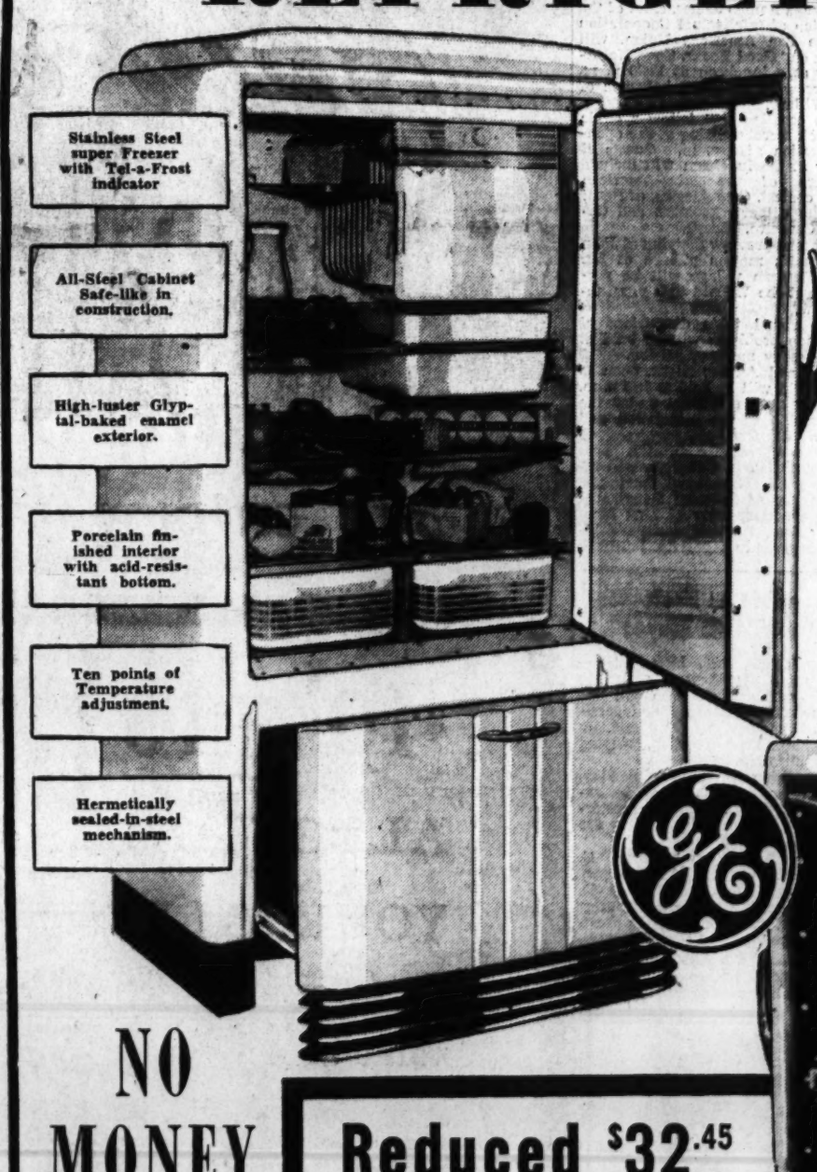

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Safe-like in construction, the LB-4-40 cabinet consists of one-piece inner and outer shells of heavy gauge sheet metal. All joints and seams are electrically welded and sealed. There is no wood in the cabinet to warp, sag, or absorb food odors. VACUUM SEALED MECHANISM and many other quality features.

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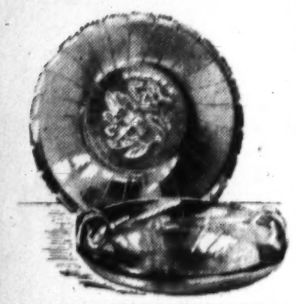
Mother'll just adore a flower bowl that will hold plenty of water . . . and plenty of fresh spring flowers. Flowers will be kept upright by a pin holder . . and also decorated by a white pottery bird!



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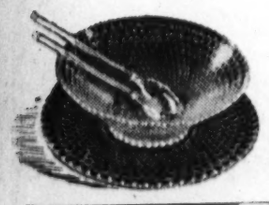

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62-pc. Set (service for 8)	19.98
22-pc. Tea Service	7.50

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Jealous Suitor Kills Relative Of Sen. McNary

By International News Service

San Mateo, Calif., May 3.—Wilson D. McNary, jr., 26, a relative of United States Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, was shot and killed today in a fashionable San Mateo hotel by Jack Holmes, Burlingame, Calif., socialite, who told police McNary had stolen "my girl."

Holmes then phoned police and shot himself through the head, the bullet emerging through one eye. He is expected to recover, but will be blind.

Holmes, a resident of the Burlingame Country Club, left four notes in the hotel room where he and McNary's body were found. One read:

"Kindly deliver the letters you find with as little publicity as possible. McNary tried to steal my girl and so he goes with me as an example by which others may benefit."

McNary's widow and 3-year-old daughter live in Portland, where he was employed by the States Steamship Co.

Hotel employes said McNary, known as a sportsman, had come to San Mateo to attend the Bay Meadows race meeting.

Holmes' three other letters were addressed to Frank Kennedy, of Hillsborough, exclusive peninsula residential district near San Mateo; R. A. McLaren, of San Mateo, and to his wife, from whom he was estranged.

Winners of Georgetown University Contest

Post Staff Photo

SPEAKER ESSAYISTS—Participants in the essay-elocution contest of Georgetown University included (from left) Eddie Beacom, Woodrow Wilson High; Jack O'Shea, Randles; Dan Sullivan, Jack Troy, Gonzaga High; Werner Moore, Western High; Osler Schwarz, Woodrow Wilson, and Joseph Kennedy, Gonzaga. They look over the campus after winning scholarships

Halifaxes Greet Visitors At Astor Home

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., May 3.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Halifax greeted garden visitors on the carefully groomed grounds of Mirador, girlhood home of Lady Astor, today in one of the notable weekend events in the Blue Ridge country.

The tall, casually dressed Ambassador strolled on the box-hedged walks and the velvety lawns of the showplace estate of Albemarle County and talked with guests until he was recalled indoors by pressure of work. Lady Halifax continued to greet visitors.

The couple received in the garden because the local Bundles for Britain organization benefited from admission charges at Mirador today, through the courtesy of the Garden Clubs of Virginia which sponsors garden week tours.

Lord and Lady Halifax have spent several weekends previously at the estate in the Blue Ridge foothills, offered for their use as a retreat from their official residence at Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Tree, present owners of Mirador. Tree is a member of parliament and Mrs. Tree, niece of Lady Astor, is engaged in war work in England.

Lady Halifax this evening attended a harpsichord concert by Ralph Kirkpatrick at the Farmington Country Club, also under the sponsorship of the Bundles for Britain Group. The Ambassador was kept from attending by official duties. Other patrons of the concert included Gov. and Mrs. Price, Edward R. Stettinius and Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Watson.

Lord and Lady Halifax plan to attend the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson birthplace at Staunton tomorrow, at which President Roosevelt is to speak, and also to attend luncheon for distinguished guests at Ingleside afterward.

Kiwanians Hear Plea

Charles Town, W. Va., May 3.—A plea to Kiwanians to find and make use of opportunities to serve others, particularly youth, was made last night at an inter-club Kiwanis gathering here of more than 100 by District Gov. George Bryson, of War, W. Va., principal speaker.

Nude Couple Found Dead

By the United Press

Greenwich, Conn., May 3.—The nude bodies of a 32-year-old chauffeur and an unidentified auburn-haired woman, about 25, were found in a gas-filled garage on a gamecock island estate today by the chauffeur's wife.

Authorities said the couple had been dead about 10 hours and attributed the cause to accidental suffocaton.

Mrs. Werner P. Lucas, the chauffeur's wife, told police he left home about 9 o'clock last night, saying he wanted to get some coffee and drop in at the local fire department, of which he was a member. When he did not return, Mrs. Lucas telephoned the fire department and was told her husband had already left.

Today, Mrs. Lucas found the garage locked, but heard a motor running inside. She called police.

The bodies were in the front seat of the chauffeur's automobile.

The woman had not removed her silk stockings. She wore a wrist watch which bore the initials "N. J. U."

Medical Examiner Dr. John A. Clark said the dead couple's clothes were strewn about the floor of the automobile. He said it was possible they were intoxicated.

Divorced Wife Upsets Honeymoon Of Her Rival, 18

Chicago, May 3 (INS).—Mrs. Mary Leech, 49, had been divorced two years from her former husband, Charles, 52, but it angered her violently when she learned he was about to marry 18-year-old Ruth Lipsch, according to the story unfolded on her arrest today.

Being a woman of direct action, Mrs. Leech punctured the four tires of her ex-husband's automobile with an ice pick, it was charged. This was to thwart the honeymoon trip.

Then she went to Miss Lipsch's hotel room where she found the youthful bride-to-be packing for the honeymoon. She tied her to a chair, scratched her face and spilled a bottle of perfume on her. Then she called police.

New CCC Camp Set Up

Lonaconing, Md., May 3.—A caravan of 32 trucks has arrived here carrying 140 boys with equipment from the Frederick CCC camp, to CCC Camp C 70 on Douglas Avenue extended, this city.

Knox and Halifax to Address Convention Of Booksellers Opening Here Tomorrow

Secretary of the Navy Knox, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and four Pulitzer Prize winning writers, will be among distinguished speakers at the annual convention of the American Booksellers Association which will begin tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

More than 400 booksellers from all sections of the country will gather in Washington today for the first annual convention of the association to be held in Washington in 19 years.

Registration will begin today at 10:30 a. m. at the Willard. At 1 p. m. Pennsylvania Central Airline planes will take delegates over Washington in sight-seeing flights. A previously announced cruise down the Potomac has been canceled.

Special Library Edition

A special exhibition based on the theme, "A Century of American Booksellers," will open at the Library of Congress today incident to the convention. Besides library possessions it will include items loaned by Frederick G. Melcher, editor of Publishers Weekly.

Concha Romeo James, chief of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union, will speak on "Good Books, Good Neighbors" at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the small ballroom of the Willard.

The occasion will follow a clinic on book merchandising at the opening session at 9 a. m. Guests of honor at the luncheon will include winners of the inter-American novel contest, Ciro Alegira, of Peru; Enrique Gilbert, Ecuador, and Cecilio Carneiro, Brazil.

A special preview showing of John Steinbeck's motion picture of life in a Mexican village will be presented at the Willard at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Two round table discussions of bookshop problems will be held at the Tuesday morning session.

Book and Author Night, open to the public, will be held at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard under the sponsorship of the association and The Washington Post.

Archibald MacLeish, the poet and Librarian of Congress, will introduce Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Lincoln; Douglas S. Freeman, biographer of Lee; Marquis James, Andrew Jackson's biographer, and Isabel de Palencia, Spanish author of "I Must Have Liberty."

Sandburg will speak on "Lincoln in a National Fog," while Freeman will discuss, "Lee as a Counselor on National Defense."

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of Book and Author Night. Mrs. Eugene Meyer is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Tickets for the affair are available at $1 each at The Post and District bookstores.

President Roosevelt will be presented with 200 volumes as an addition to the White House library by a delegation from the association at noon Wednesday. The group of 15 will lunch with the President following the presentation ceremonies.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Adolf A. Berle, assistant Secretary of State, will speak at a Willard Hotel luncheon gathering of the association at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday. Rixey Smith, biographer of Carter Glass and his secretary, will preside.

Lord Halifax and Secretary of the Navy Knox will address the forty-first annual dinner of the association at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Willard. Presiding will be Karl Placht, president of the association.

Council Ponders Objectors' Camps Near Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., May 3 (AP).—The National Service Council for Religious Objectors is studying a plan to purchase four farms in Washington County where objectors to military service could live and work during their year of service.

George B. Reeves, camp administrator for the council, recently conferred with Wilbur H. Stevenson, local director of the Soil Conservation Service, and with county soil conservation supervisors.

Officials said Reeves was impressed by a plan which provides for purchase by church organizations of several farms. These would be set up in a manner similar to CCC camps, with the religious objectors giving part of their time to conservation work on nearby private farms.

Local officials say that there is sufficient work in the county to employ approximately 100 of the men, 25 to each of four farms, where they would work a specified number of hours each day.

Army Life Seen Swelling Church Attendance in Va.

Camp Lee, Va., May 3 (AP).—Chaplain Henry N. Blanchard, camp chaplain, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, believes camp life is tending to increase church attendance among men of military age.

He said hundreds were attending the services within the camps and that more and more preachers of Petersburg and Richmond were reporting uniformed men at their services.

Col. Blanchard has requested pastors in all churches in the vicinity of Camp Lee to make a count of soldiers in their congregations tomorrow and every Sunday, and to inform him by mail.

Camp Lee authorities are planning a large Mother's Day celebration and service Sunday, May 11.

Incumbents Unopposed In Funkstown Election

Funkstown, Md., May 3 (AP).—Incumbent officeholders seemingly are assured of reelection in the annual town balloting Monday. Only persons to file for election are Burgess Guy R. Herb, Assistant Burgess C. Guy Hoffmaster, and Commissioners G. G. Bowers, Ellis Duffey and Paul Reynolds. The other two commissioners, Lester Conner and J. Edward Powell, have another year to serve.

3 Candidates Seek Post of Town Mayor

Emmitsburg, Md., May 3 (AP).—Four more names were added to the list of candidates who will run for the offices of mayor and president of the board of commissioners in Monday's town election, bringing the total to six.

In addition to J. Norman Flax, an early entry Richard M. Zacharias and Edgar L. Annan, jr., yesterday announced their candidacy for the office of mayor.

James Arnold and Allen C. Rosensteel placed their names alongside of that of Charles D. Gillelan seeking to replace Charles A. Harner, who is retiring as president of the board of commissioners.

Chickering

ESTABLISHED 1823

When your piano is a Chickering you may count yourself a person of cultural musical appreciation. ¶ If it is this exquisite BLENHEIM design you may know that your taste has shown an appreciation of a charmingly artistic adjunct to your attractive home.

IN MAHOGANY $435 SLIGHTLY MORE FOR WALNUT

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G Sts • National 3223

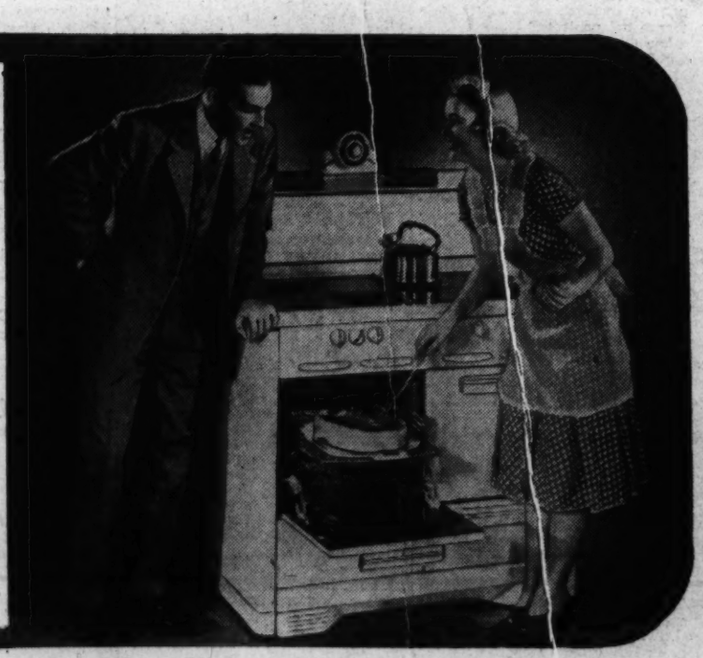
City-wide sale of Modern Gas Ranges

ON DISPLAY AT ALL LEADING STORES

$10 $15 $20

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

(allowance depends on value of new range purchased)



IF YOUR PRESENT STOVE DOES NOT HAVE:

- AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTING
- OVEN HEAT CONTROL
- A CLEAN, SMOKELESS BROILER
- SIMMER BURNERS
- COMPLETELY INSULATED OVEN AND BROILER
- PORCELAIN LINING FOR EASY CLEANING
- FUEL-SAVING DEVICES
- AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION APPROVAL

THEN

Change to a Modern Gas Range

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

411 10th STREET, N. W. REpublic 3275 1339 WISCONSIN AVE.

15 Chaplains Now on Duty At Ft. Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George D. Meade, Md., May 3.—Fifteen of 22 chaplains who are to serve with the Twenty-ninth Division are now on active duty at Fort Meade and construction of nine chapels is expected to be under way within a month, Army officials said today.

Plans for the chapels have arrived at the office of Maj. J. A. Noxon, constructing quartermaster, and locations for the buildings are being determined.

The chapels, each to seat 357 persons, are to be equipped with movable altars, constructed with a series of doors and panels providing the essential requirements for services of all faiths.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services already are being held regularly, mainly in regimental recreation halls, under direction of Lieut. Col. Frederick C. Reynolds, division chaplain.

Duties Cover Wide Field

A chaplain's duties cover a wide field and one of the most important is to "try to keep a man in a contented state of mind." Problems of the men they meet are as varied as the men themselves.

Besides conducting religious services a chaplain spends much time visiting the sick—probably an average of three hours daily, Col. Reynolds said.

The division chaplain receives a daily report on all soldiers who are dangerously ill. Relatives and friends who come to camp to visit the sick are met and consulted.

Chaplains enter active service at present on a volunteer basis. Those of draft age have been required to register, but would not have been called except under emergency conditions.

To enter service as chaplains they must be approved by their church as well as Army authorities. They are graduates of top ranking educational institutions and must pass Army physical tests.

Chaplains and Denominations

The division's chaplains, and denominations, are:

Lieut. Col. Frederick C. Reynolds, division chaplain, Methodist, formerly of Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Lieut. John E. Albert, 175th Infantry, Catholic, SS. Philip and James Church, Baltimore.

Lieut. John M. Belt, 176th Field Artillery, Lutheran, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md.

Lieut. William F. Burke, 116th Infantry, Protestant Episcopal, St. John's Church, Halifax, Va.

Lieut. Edwin R. Carter, jr., 176th Infantry, Protestant Episcopal, St. Luke's Church, Richmond.

Lieut. Treadwell Davison, 111th Field Artillery, Protestant Episcopal, Montross, Va.

Lieut. Harold F. Donovan, assistant division chaplain, Catholic, St. Francis Xavier Church, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Robert H. Humphrey, 104th Medical Regiment, Methodist, Mathews Methodist Church, Mathews, Va.

Lieut. Herman E. Knies, 116th Infantry, Lutheran, Virginia Heights Lutheran Church, Roanoke, Va.

Capt. Frank Lambert, 115th Infantry, Protestant Episcopal, Christ Church, Cambridge, Md.

Maj. James R. McAllister, 176th Infantry, Protestant Episcopal, St. James Church, Boydton, Va.

Lieut. James E. Moore, 175th Infantry, Presbyterian, Mount Washington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

Lieut. Eugene P. O'Grade, 115th Infantry, Catholic, Sacred Heart Shrine, Mount Washington, Baltimore.

Maj. Edgar C. Powers, 104th Medical Regiment, Methodist, executive secretary, Maryland Bible Society.

Lieut. Martin L. Shaner, special troops, Lutheran, New River Lutheran Church, Cambria, Va.

Takes a Letter And Man Takes Her Typewriter

A brand new confidence game netted a well-dressed white man a typewriter and a stenotype machine valued at $144, it was reported to police yesterday by Dorothy Dixon, 23, of Alexandria, Va., the victim.

Miss Dixon told police she was hired to do some stenographic work for a "W. P. Warran" at the Franklin Park Hotel last Thursday. After working a day, she said, her employer told her to return Saturday and that it was all right for her to leave her machines until she returned.

She returned yesterday and "Warran" and the machines had disappeared.

Silver Spring Club To Fete Mrs. Byron

Mrs. Katherine Byron, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Maryland Sixth District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Representative William D. Byron, will be a guest at a meeting of the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Willard Smallwood, 104 Dale Drive, Sligo Park Hills.

New legislation affecting Montgomery County will be explained by James W. Gill, member of the Maryland State Legislature. Mrs. H. H. Howlett is chairman of the hostesses.

To Tour Battlefield

Members of the Capital Hiking Club will leave Washington for Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 8 a. m. today for a tour of Antietam Battlefield and Sheepshead Cave, it was announced yesterday. George A. Swope, 916 Tenth Street Northeast, will lead the expedition.

Scientists Told Of Hot Time In Old Sol

Latest calculations by improved methods indicate that the sun's temperature at its hottest place—the center—is in the neighborhood of 25,700,000 degrees centigrade, the American Physical Society was told yesterday.

The report was made to the closing session of the society's four-day meeting by Prof. Hans Bethe, of Cornell University, when he presented an invitational lecture in the National Academy of Sciences Auditorium.

Others participating in the symposium on stellar energy were Profs. G. Gamow and E. Teller, of George Washington University, and Prof. R. Marshak, of the University of Rochester.

Earlier, Drs. R. Sherr and K. T. Bainbridge, of Harvard University, described their successful transmutation of mercury into hitherto unknown forms of platinum and gold.

The change was effected by bombarding the mercury with fast neutrons, the noncharged particles which comprise part of the nuclei of atoms.

Hearing on 15 Zone Appeals Set for May 14

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed 15 appeals for zoning variances for public hearing at 10 a. m. May 14 in the District Building.

Petitions seek permission to establish gasoline stations, parking lots, public storage garage and apartment dwellings.

They include:

William and Mary H. Aldrich for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Irving Streets Northeast.

Arthur T. Kreh for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 2146 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Barnaby Woods Development Co. for permission to erect groups of community houses on the easterly side of Potomac Avenue between V and W Streets Northwest.

Ethel Noyes Lewis, to permit a forth story addition to the dwelling at 1314 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Carlyn Apartment Co., Inc., for permission to construct a public storage garage in an apartment house at 2500 Que Street Northwest.

William H. Jackson for permission to establish an automobile parking lot for five trucks, rear of 2612 Sherman Avenue Northwest.

L. M. C. Smith, to permit the erection of a one-story addition to the dwelling at 1606 Caton Street Northwest.

Science Service, Inc., for permission to establish an educational institution at 1719 N Street Northwest.

R. M. Hooker and T. E. Cox, to permit the construction of 10 2-story four-family flats on property located within the square bounded by Blair Road, Van Buren and Third Streets Northwest.

H. E. Howes for permission to extend the permitted 90-foot apartment house located on the south side of K Street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets Northwest.

Continental Life Insurance Co. for permission to establish a gasoline service station inside of the proposed parking garage to be erected on premises 1314 L Street Northwest.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for permission to extend existing gasoline service station at the northwest corner of Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest.

Potomac Electric Power Co. for permission to erect an electric substation at 121 E Street Northwest.

Eugene B. Casey, to permit the erection of a new two-story apartment building on premises 1234-36 Eighteenth Place Northeast.

Sibley Hospital for permission to continue operation of the automobile parking at 28 M Street Northwest.

Twelfth Infantry To Join Field Maneuvers Today

The Twelfth Infantry at Arlington cantonment will participate in the field training program of Third Corps Area troops to be conducted at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., today through Wednesday.

Exercises will include combat firing, platoon problems, and occupation of "hasty entrenchments." There will also be two night battle problems.

An advance detail will leave Arlington today at 1 p. m. under the command of Lieut. Kenneth Lay. The Third Battalion under Maj. F. T. Sutton will depart from the nearby post early tomorrow while the First Battalion command by Lieut. Col. Miguel Montesinos will leave at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Col. O. H. Saunders, regimental commander, will supervise the entire regiment.

Evalyn Crookston Gets Ft. Eustis Job

Miss Evalyn Crookston, of 1601 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was yesterday appointed principal library assistant to report for duty at Fort Eustis, Va., May 15. Her apointment was announced at Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore.

Miss Crookston, a George Washington University graduate who has recently been attached to the United States Office of Education in Washington, will receive a salary of $2,300. She will be responsible for organizing and administering the camp library.

Nurses End Celebration

Fifty nurses who took their post-graduate work at Children's Hospital will conclude a three-day homecoming celebration at the institution today. Mrs. Earl Riley, of Washington, is president of the alumnae association.

Threatened Greyhound Bus Strike Averted by Efforts of Labor Conciliator

A strike of 1,400 Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus employes set for 5 a. m. today that would have affected Washington and other cities between New York, Chicago, Norfolk and St. Louis was averted at the last moment yesterday by efforts of a Labor Department conciliator.

A union-management conference was reported to have broken up at Cleveland in a deadlock that made the strike seem inevitable. The conferees, however, were persuaded by the Labor Department representative to resume negotiations in Washington tomorrow.

The strike threat involved drivers, shop and terminal employes. Buses were to have been left idle as they finished trips.

The Labor Department reported that a conference in Cleveland, bus line headquarters, attended by S. R. Sundstrom, Pennsylvania Greyhound president; Sam Birrong, executive board member of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employes of America, and Federal Conciliation Commissioner John L. Conner broke up with the union claiming that the management refused to negotiate.

Later, however, Conner again made contract with Sundstrom and Birrong and arranged a conference here at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

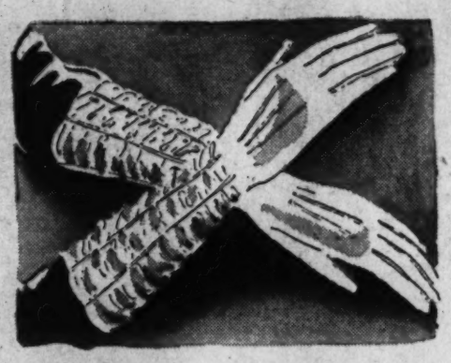
Since expiration of their contract March 27, it was reported, union representatives have been seeking wage increases. Drivers, who now receive 4 cents a mile, seek 5 cents per mile. Shop workers now receiving $.96 per hour ask $1.15, while terminal employes want their pay raised from $.82 to $1.15 per hour. The union also seeks a closed shop.

Breaking Ground For Chapel Is Set

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the regimental chapel at Arlington Cantonment, first of 555 such chapels to be erected in the Nation's Army camps, will take place today at 9 a. m.

Col. Oswald H. Saunders, commanding officer of the Arlington Cantonment, will officiate. Also participating will be Chaplains William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, represeting the Catholic faith; Chaplain Charles L. Lack of Arlington Catonment, representing the Protestant faith, and Chaplain Aryeh Lev, representing the Hebrew faith.

Lieut. Col. Clough F. Gee, constructing quartermaster in charge of the work at Arlington Cantonment, will speak briefly on "The First Chapel," and Col. Saunders will talk on "The Site of the Chapel."



"ELEGANCE" By Van Raalte . . .

$1.50 pr.

—Gloves to flatter mother's hands, to complement her summery sheers and prints. The fashionable longer length, softly shirred, of double-woven rayon Amersuede in snowy white or beige.

Also other Van Raalte rayon styles, $1.00 pr.

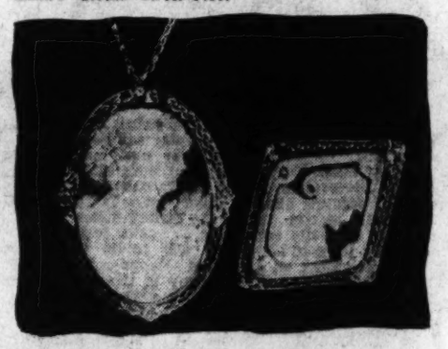
Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

WESTCLOX "TRAVALARM" . . .

$4.45

—If she's always "on the go," give her this compact 24-hour guaranteed alarm clock! Its smart bakelite case folds neatly for traveling. Radium dial! Ivory with gilt trim. (In black, $3.95).

Kann's—Clocks—Street Floor

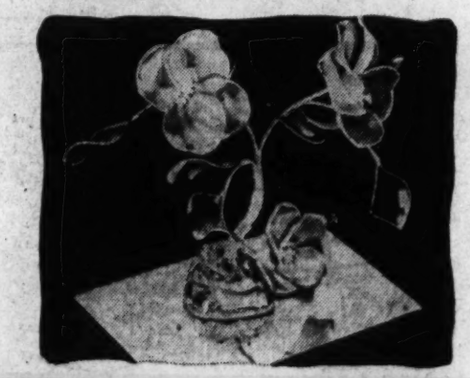


CAMEO PINS AND NECKLACES . . .

$1.95 to $10

—Cameos are always in fashion, and these are unusually lovely . . . sure to be cherished by mother for many years! The pins have safety chains . . . the necklaces are equipped with a pin and may be worn either as a pin or necklace.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor



LOVELY PEARLINE CENTERPIECE

Oblong Mirror, 39c $1.19

—If mother's hobby is her home, she'll be delighted with this artistic center-piece to grace her table or buffet! Lustrous rose, yellow or blue flowers set in a glass holder. Just one of many gift ideas abounding in our China Shop!

Kann's—Chinaware—Third Floor

COMFORTABLE BED RESTS

$3.98

—Suggest mother "take it easy" with this comfy, colorful bed rest! Lovely floral patterns on light and dark backgrounds. Some collapsible so the pillow may be used separately, others in one-piece style.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Mother's Day

IS MAY 11th

Pay tribute to your mother, and to others who are very dear to you, with appropriate tokens of your love. There are many, many beautiful, practical gifts at Kann's to make your choosing simple . . . a few of them shown here!

Lovely floral-printed robe to add color and comfort to her leisure hours! Cool rayon sheers in a becoming zipper model. Soft blue or rose. Sizes 46 to 52.....$5.95

Negligees—Second Floor

Fine handmade Handkerchiefs are always appreciated! Sheer linens or linen-and-cotton mixtures in snowy white with discreet or elaborate decoration. Each.....50c

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Humming Bird Silk Hose—Every mother knows them for beauty and quality! Two and three-thread silk sheers; also lisle-top service weights. Smart colors.....$1.00

Hosiery—Street Floor

A Lovely Hat for a lovely lady! Exquisite with toyo sailor with pastel veil and a big magnolia blossom perched atop. One from a collection at only.....$6.75

Others at $5.00 and $5.95

Millinery—Second Floor

A "Seamprufe" Slip mother will love for it's lacy beauty and fine fit! Rayon-and-silk satin Juliet in white or tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. Many other, too, at.....$3.00

Lingerie—Second Floor

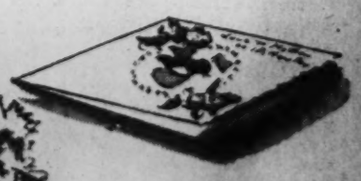
Marcelle Chocolates in appropriate carnation box. Delicious assortment of creams, Caramels, Nougat, Raisin Clusters, etc., 1-lb., 49; 1-lb., 10-oz.....98c

Pan-dropped Cookies, 3 pounds in a delicious assortment packed in a "Lavender and Lace" tin.....$1.19

Candy—Street Floor

"Daniel Green" Slippers, a "comforting" gift for mother's leisure! Two-tone quilted rayon satin in wine, royal blue, tearose and ciel blue.....$3.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Greeting Cards in a wide selection of beautiful designs and appropriate sentiments.....5c to $1.00

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

KITT'S

1330 G Street

(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

Tomorrow 5 Towns in Prince Georges Elect

Five Prince Georges County municipalities will hold elections of town officers tomorrow. Mayoralty posts will be at stake in three of the elections with two incumbents unopposed in the others.

E. Murray Gover, Hyattsville Mayor, trying for his third term, will find bitter opposition supplied by Councilman H. Wilson Spicknall, a perennial aspirant who, until this year has always retired from the race before election day.

A three-cornered race will be in competition in Mount Rainier where Mayor Norman A. Pruitt will be challenged by former Councilman Floyd B. Mathias and Paul Johnson. In Edmonston, Councilman A. E. Bost and Gibson L. Moore will vie for the post now held by Mayor William T. Page, who is not a candidate for reelection.

Mayors William Wedding and John R. Fletcher of Riverdale and Cheverly are not opposed.

Clark Opposing Arnold

Two seats on the Hyattsville Council will also be at stake, John L. Clarke, incumbent, and Thomas E. Arnold, a former councilman, are contesting in the first ward, with former Councilman Thomas E. Hume and Maurice P. McGrath opposed in the second ward. Unopposed are Caesar L. Aiello in the third ward, and former Councilman Robert T. Plitt, in the fourth ward.

City Treasurer William A. Shepherd and Councilmen Howard A. Harrison, Walter L. Alexander and William M. Miller are holdovers. Councilman Spicknall also has a year to serve and if he is elected mayor the council will elect a successor.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at C. F. Dickey's Coal Co., first ward; Hoffman's Home Appliances, second ward; Masonic Temple, third ward, and Reed's store, fourth ward.

3 Council Seats at Stake

Three seats on the Mount Rainier Council will be voted upon with Councilman Arthur J. Bates opposing Leo R. McMahon in the first ward, Councilman John T. Duever meeting Warren W. James in the second, and Councilman Carl E. Herberger vieing with two opponents, C. D. Glascock and Cornelius S. Ryan in the fourth ward. Councilman Robert Mathias, son of the mayoralty candidate, is a holdover in the third ward.

Polls will be open in the Mount Rainier fire house from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In Edmonston, there is the unusual feature of one candidate praising his opponent and urging his election. Bost, who is 75 years of age, claims that he was drafted by his friends and would be only to glad to see Moore elected.

Moore, a 32-year-old electrician, making his initial venture into politics, favors more civic improvements at the least possible cost to the taxpayers.

Maximow vs. James

Two council seats will be filled by the electorate with Councilman James W. Maximow running against Francis L. James in the First Ward and Charles A. Saul and former Councilman George Fenwick contesting for the seat vacated by Bost in the Second Ward. Charles F. Luebner and Richard W. Frere are incumbent councilmen. Town Treasurer John A. Downing is opposed by Ferdinand Coburn.

Citizens may vote in the Edmonston School from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Riverdale will see an election in name only as Mayor Wedding is unopposed for his fifth term in office and Harry A. L. Barker is the only aspirant to the seat of Councilman I. N. Goodwin, of the Third Ward, who is retiring after eight years' service. Holdovers are Town Treasurer Harry C. Weeks and Councilmen John H. Schaefer, Nathan McKnew and Edward B. Dunford.

Polls in the old Riverdale Fire House will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m..

One Race in Cheverly

Cheverly will be the scene of only one contest. No opponent announced against Mayor Fletcher and Merritt Barton is the lone candidate for the council seat in the second ward vacated by Councilman Charles Kidwell. John J. Buckley and Willis A. Cole will compete for Councilman R. H. Wentworth's third ward set membership. J. William Wingo and William A. Link are holdover members of the council.

The Cheverly-Tuxedo School will be open for voting from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

It's Festival Time in Area Colleges—

BEAUTY AND FLOWERS REIGN—Left—Miss Millys Nixon and Miss Natalie Townsend will reign as Prince Hood and May Queen at festivities on May Day at Hood College in Frederick, Md. Center—Miss Jamie Redwood was crowned queen at May festival yesterday at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Right—Miss Jean Sterrett was May Queen and Miss Ellsmore Vall-Spinosa was her maid of honor at fete yesterday at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Italian Occupation of Corfu Makes Adriatic Safe Again

By Richard G. Massock.
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Italian Army at Corfu, April 30 (Delayed).—The Italians apparently have made the Adriatic "an Italian lake" free from the British fleet—for the moment at least.

I have just travelled by troop transport from the southern Italian port of Brindisi to the Albanian port of Durazzo and from Porto Edda to the Fascist-occupied Greek island of Corfu without encountering a mine, submarine, torpedo, RAF plane or British warships.

From Porto Edda across the Adriatic's mouth to Corfu even ordinary precautions of belligerent sea traffic in wartime were laxly observed without incident.

Our transport, a converted oil tanker, was blacked out, it is true, when we lifted anchor at 3 a. m. The crew, but not the officers, wore lifebelts.

Guarded by E-Boats

As privileged passengers—more privileged than 250 mules and the 225 soldiers accompanying them in the hold—the correspondents rode in the captain's cabin. Two fast motorboats armed with two torpedoes each against surface craft and depth bombs for submarines accompanied us. A minesweeper had covered the passage during the day.

Lifeboats were half lowered over the side of our boat, but nothing happened.

We had just traveled all day by bus from Tirana, capital of Albania, to Porto Edda, a distance of more than 135 miles, over highways made exceedingly rough by the havoc wrought by the Greeks in southern Albania during their occupation.

Up and down steep mountain slopes the party traveled, passing from the former Italian lines, across what had been no-man's land and into the abandoned Greek lines.

When the Italians began their last offensive they were lined up in mud and snow along a 250-mile front running along crests of towering mountain chains down into thawing valleys.

Now they are paying in frozen men and animals for having started the Greek invasion without adequate preparations.

There were only about 200,000 Italians and at least twice that many Greeks when the invasion was launched Fascists said. They added that the Italian forces were reinforced to total 350,000 while the Greek army reached 480,000.

Upon the Greek surrender the Italians had penetrated into Greek territory 4 to 15 kilometers, or about 2½ to 9 miles, the Italians declared.

Occupation of Corfu Complete

Telephone—Copyright by New York Times

Corfu, April 30 (Delayed).—The occupation of Corfu by Italian troops was completed here today. The inhabitants had expected the Germans to come and occupy the island, since they had sent a committee of four to German headquarters in Yanina to negotiate terms. This morning three German officers arrived from German-occupied Greece aboard a motor launch and were surprised to see Italian soldiers on the docks and in the streets of Corfu. They went to Italian headquarters and after congratulating the officers there left for the mainland.

One thousand Italians, who had been held in concentration camps on the island, have been freed.

Arlington Soldier Wins Promotion

Word has been received from Headquarters, Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., that Pvt. Bernard Medville, of 716 South Twenty-first Street, Arlington, has been promoted to specialist fourth class, in Headquarters Co., Sixty-seventh Armored Regiment.

Private Medville was inducted into service, January 10 at Baltimore and received initial training at Fort Meade. He is a clerk in regimental headquarters.

Vichy May Allow Nazis in Morocco

FRENCH, from Page 1.

present action merely gives the Germans what were described as "equal rights with the Americans, the British and other foreigners."

It is estimated, however, that the total of British in Morocco is 800 and the number of Americans 200.

The Germans are reported insisting that the French take action to recover the French colonies in Africa now in the hands of the adherents of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the British.

These colonies constitute French equatorial Africa and are employed, the Germans hold, as a corridor for movement of British men and supplies across Africa toward Egypt.

It was hinted that important developments in the field of Franco-German "collaboration" are under way as a result of the sudden resumption of conversations in Paris today between Vice Premier Admiral Jean Francois Darlan and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's Paris envoy.

That developments will come swiftly was indicated by an unusual order issued to the staffs of French newspapers to report for work tomorrow to issue special editions Monday morning. Since the occupation, no French newspapers have been publishing Monday morning editions.

Darlan suddenly left Vichy this morning at 7 a. m. secretly and no news of his departure was announced until after he had arrived in Paris.

He held his first conversation with Abetz at 5 p. m.. The atmosphere for "collaboration" was said never to have been better. But it still was claimed in official quarters that "collaboration" will be confined to the economic and political field and will not extend to military matters.

Republicans Out for Scalp Of Indian Under Hatch Law

A tempest in a tepee last night proved that war hasn't killed politics, and that Chief Yellowtail, of Montana is in heap plenty trouble.

Fact is the red man's world was also torn by the third term strife, up to and including war feathers. And Chief Yellowtail, superintendent of the Crow Indian Reservation, now stands accused of breaking the great white father's new Hatch clean politics law.

And the Republican party is crying for action.

Republican Chairman Joe Martin told John Collier, secretary of the Interior Ickes' commissioner of Indian affairs, that the Hatch law is not strictly a paleface statute and that a redman's tepee is not his temple to do within as he likes, especially when he's campaigning for White Father Roosevelt.

Martin claims that Yellowtail, who as reservation chief is on the Federal payroll, engaged in political activities in violation of the Hatch law. Mr. Martin's note was as full of Indians as a Dead-Eye-Dick dime thriller. And it called for the punishment of Yellowtail.

Pete Red Horn and Black Weasel of the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana swore to affidavits about just what happened. Martin enclosed copies. The affidavits said it all happened in the tepee of Middle Rider, of the Blackfeet, at a Fourth of July encampment in Browning, Mont., last year.

Here is how Pete and Black, who are out to lift Yellowtail's political scalp, tell the yarn:

"There were present at said time in said tepee, among others, Middle Rider, Juniper Old Person and Black Weasel . . . Shortly after said Robert Yellowtail entered the above-mentioned tepee and in the presence of the above-named parties he stated that he desired to speak. The following conversation or words were uttered:

"'The particular purpose of my coming here is to remind you people of Roy E. Ayres and to be sure to vote for him (a local Democratic candidate), and another person I want you to vote for is President Roosevelt. Be sure to vote for him. And I don't want you people to miss voting for another man, B. K. Wheeler (Senator) . . . I don't want you people to make this public that I am electioneering for these candidates as it is against the rules and regulations of my office. I am leaving soon for the national Democratic Convention in Chicago.'"

Visitors to Run Court in Summer

Federal judges from other parts of the country will be invited to Washington to work on the congested docket of the District Court during the court's summer vacation.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, as senior justice of this circuit, will invite the out-of-town judges. The plan has the approval of Henry P. Chandler, Administrator of the United States Courts. Several judges have been here "on loan" this spring.

The District Court will begin its summer recess July 1 and resume regular sessions in October. The visiting judges will probably give the greater part of their attention to criminal matters.

1,800 West Pointers in Full-Dress Review

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMPANY FRONT—Approximately 1,800 cadets participated in a review yesterday in the area at the Military Academy with all cadets in full dress gray. The entire corps took part

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast
Pilots International, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheons
Phi Alpha Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.
American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Banquet
Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation, Father-Son night, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Musicales
Music Hour by various art and glee clubs in city; YWCA, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 5 p. m.

Hikes
Wanderbirds to Old Rag, Va. Leave National Theater, 7:30 a. m.

Dances
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra at Uline Ice Arena, 9 p. m.
Phi Lamba Tau, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Meetings
Pilots International, Hamilton Hotel, 7 a. m.

Conventions
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Washington Hotel.
American Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel.
Pilot International, Hamilton Hotel.

Ship and Clipper Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
City of New York, from Capetown.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Talamanca, from Havana.
Sailed Yesterday
Exminster, for Rangoon.
Alcoa Pathfinder, for Antigua.
Amapala, for Kingston.
Antigua, for Havana.
Calamares, for Cristobal.
Caribees, for Antigua.
Exminster, for Trinidad.
Evangeline, for Bermuda.
San Jacinto, for San Juan.
Sailing Tomorrow
Robin Moor, for Capetown.
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.
Rio Nove, for Puerto Cabello.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 5:07	High tide... 1:21	1:38
Sun sets ... 7:03	Low tide.... 7:49	8:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 3—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Mostly clear with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds.

Weather Conditions

The cool wave has spread rapidly southward as far as extreme northeastern Florida, and barometers are relatively high over the lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic States with a maximum of 1,022.4 millibars (30.19 inches) at Erie, Pa. A disturbance is centered about 500 miles east of Nantucket with lowest pressure about 1,000.0 millibars (29.53 inches) and accompanied by strong winds over a rather wide area. Pressure continues low over the Rocky Mountain region, Livingstone, Mont., 1,000.0 millibars (29.53 inches), and El Paso, Tex., 1,001.0 millibars (29.56 inches). Fair weather continues over the Eastern States while moist air originating over the western Gulf of Mexico continues to spread northward to the Plains States, accompanied by scattered showers.

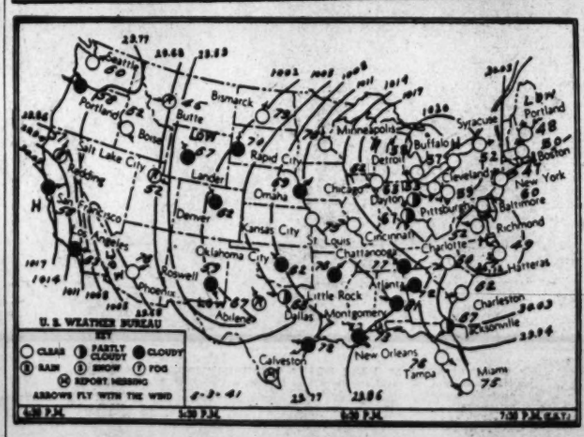
Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 63; lowest, 41. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 52; 1:30 p. m., 20; 7:30 p. m., 29. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13. Per cent of possible sunshine, 94. Sunrise, 5:06; sunset, 7:03.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 138 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 6 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.78 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1941, 0.30 inch.

The WEATHER



Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Sat. night	Pri. 7:30 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	41	58	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	49	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	48	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	58	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	39	48	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	64	39	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	54	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	83	62	79	....
Boston, Mass.	53	36	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	33	57	....
Butte, Mont.	56	..	45	0.33
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	42	57	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	49	62	....
Cincinnati, O.	75	44	67	....
Cleveland, O.	63	38	53	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	52	75	....
Denver, Colo.	64	48	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	83	59	75	....
Detroit, Mich.	63	40	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	42	56	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	50	71	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	57	70	0.07
Galveston, Tex.	77	63	72	0.30
Houghton, Mich.	77	45	69	....
Huron, S. Dak.	83	39	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	47	65	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	60	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	81	63	65	0.50
Little Rock, Ark.	84	61	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	..	57	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	30	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	60	81	....
Miami, Fla.	79	65	75	....
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	81	59	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	56	76	....
New Orleans, La.	..	65	73	....
New York, N. Y.	62	40	58	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	74	55	72	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	80	60	69	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	36	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	51	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	37	59	....
Portland, Me.	60	36	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	44	58	0.15
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	53	70	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	80	59	75	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	65	48	52	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	80	57	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	51	58	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	73	63	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	..	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	83	56	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	63	75	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	58	70	....

IN MEMORIAM

TWOMEY—In loving memory of our devoted mother, CATHERINE AGNES TWOMEY, who departed this life nine years ago today, May 4, 1932. SONS.

DIED

ASHBURN, THOMAS Q. On Friday, May 2, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS Q. ASHBURN, major general, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Frances F. Ashburn. Gen. Ashburn rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth st. nw., until Monday, May 5, when services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery. Military processions will form at Fort Myer gate at 11 a. m.

BEVERIDGE, REBECCA ANN. On Wednesday, April 30, 1941, at Daytona Beach, Fla., REBECCA ANN BEVERIDGE, of 2460 Tunlaw road nw., beloved wife of James C. Beveridge and mother of James C., Jr.; Mrs. Margaret B. Russell, Mrs. Agnes B. Taylor and George D. Beveridge. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Russell, 5340 42d st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURGESS, GEORGE HENRY. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at Colesville, Md., GEORGE HENRY BURGESS. Mr. Burgess rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLBERT, CORNELIA F. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at her residence, 328 F st. ne., CORNELIA F. COLBERT, beloved mother of William Colbert and sister of James J., Bernard L., Bryant and Mrs. Emma Clark. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Buckhall, Va.

CONNOR, VIVIAN JANE. On Friday, May 2, 1941, at Children's Hospital, VIVIAN JANE CONNOR, of 2311 25th st. se., beloved daughter of Kathryn and Willis Connor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m.

DISNEY, GEORGE W. On Friday, May 2, 1941, GEORGE W. DISNEY, beloved son of the late Frank and Annie Disney and brother of Clarence S., Edward H. Disney and Mrs. Ida O'Neale. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISCHER, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 3, 1941, at his residence, Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM G. FISCHER, beloved husband of Ida M. Fischer and father of George A., Leonard E., Clarence M. and Albert E. Fischer. Services from the above residence on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

FREAR, ISABELLA D. On Saturday, May 3, 1941, at her residence, 2205 California st. nw., ISABELLA D. FREAR. Services and interment Troy, N. Y., Monday, May 5, 1941.

HURWITZ, SAMUEL M. On Wednesday, April 30, 1941, at Miami Beach, Fla., SAMUEL M. HURWITZ. Services at Jack Lewis' funeral home, Rutaw pl. and North ave., Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, May 4, at 1 p. m. (Please omit flowers.)

MEACHAM, CLARA I. On Friday, May 2, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, CLARA I. MEACHAM, beloved daughter of the late Charles C. and Mary Meacham (nee Quigley) and niece of Miss Annie Meacham. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOLER, ANGELICA. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at her residence, 1241 North Capitol st., ANGELICA MOLER, beloved wife of George N. Moler and mother of Mrs. Walter Moler, Mrs. Perry Dye, Mrs. Laurence Patterson, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Harvey L. Moler, of Brunswick, Md. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORROCO, TONY. On Friday, May 2, 1941, TONY MORROCO, beloved husband of Tina Morroco and father of Anna Morroco. Service at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RITE, JENNIE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 3, 1941, at her home, 126 S. Adams st., Rockville, Md., MISS JENNIE L. RITE. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

ROLLINS, ELMER L. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at Oteen, N. C., ELMER L. ROLLINS, beloved son of William A. and Rosa C. Rollins and brother of Joseph A. Rollins and Grace C. Creasey. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STULL, BRADLEY T. On Saturday, May 3, 1941, at his residence, 411 4th st. ne., BRADLEY T. STULL, beloved husband of Lillie A. Stull and father of Harry N. and John H. Stull. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Interment with Masonic services at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Friday, May 2, 1941, at his residence near Colvin Run, Va., DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of the late Vernice Sullivan. Remains resting at the funeral home of Money & King, Vienna, Va. Graveside service, Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m., Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Andrew Chapel, Va.

TAISHOFF, CHARLES. On Friday, May 2, 1941, CHARLES TAISHOFF, beloved father of Mrs. David Sinrod, Mrs. Barney Hariton, Mrs. Abraham Bothis, Mrs. Meyer Keroes, Mrs. Harry Shalin and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen; aged 86 years. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Ohev Shoiom Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, G. ELLIS, D. D. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at his residence, 1607 Allison st. nw., G. ELLIS WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mildred H. Williams and father of Gladstone and Don H. Williams. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Colbert, Cornelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drayer, Elisabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morroco, Tony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rollins, Elmer L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ables, Susanna	W. W. Chambers Co.

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VITAL Statistics

Births

Arthur and Olive Allen, girl.
Kenneth and Ada Beede, girl.
Clifton and Margaret Bennett, boy.
Joseph and Jennie Bohannon, girl.
George and Frances Buddington, boy.
William and Myrtle Burdette, boy.
David and Florence Burdette, boy.
Thomas and Esther Burke, girl.
Arthur and Anna Carlson, boy.
Frances and Theresa Connors, girl.
Rodney and Laura Cox, girl.
Charles and Margaret Clusel, boy.
Kendall and Elsie Enslow, boy.
Haydn and Laura Evans, boy.
John and Belle Fersinger, boy.
Earnest and Florence Fisher, girl.
Charles and Ethel Gillan, girl.
John and Helen Gordon, girl.
Thomas and Harriett Grimes, girl.
Robert and Laura Hussey, girl.
Sherman and Norma Joy, girl.
James and Carol Lokez, boy.
Rudolph and Clara Matthes, boy.
Belton and Florence McAllister, girl.
Radford and Barbara Mobley, girl.
Clifton and Minnie Patterson, girl.
Paul and Anna Petrie, girl.
Gerard and Aline Renlt, girl.
Cecil and Edna Satterfield, girl.
Walter and Catherine Scheetz, girl.
Henry and Sara Snelling, girl.
William and Frances Sweeney, girl.
John and Tina Thompson, girl.
Alfred and Cordelia Ward, boy.
James and Dorothy Webster, girl.
F. Ira and Nina Wheatley, girl.
David and Margaret Wiard, boy.
William and Emma Wignall, girl.
Louis and Helen Violette, boy.
Harry and Naoma Jackson, boy.
Leon and Elizabeth Macon, boy.
Thadius and Nanilee Powell, girl.
Burl and Louise Randall, boy.
Anthony and Lillie Washington, girl.

Deaths

Fannie Fisher, 91, 3244 38th st. nw.
Sallie Todd, 86, 1726 Lamont st. nw.
Charles Taishoff, 86, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Cornelia E. Colbert, 94, 328 F st. ne.
Angelica Moler, 83, 1241 North Capitol st.
Josephine Haase, 78, 1210 Perry st. ne.
Anne B. Dakin, 75, Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Harrison Canard, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Alexander C. Gibbs, 70, Emergency Hospl.
John A. Foley, 65, 26 New York ave. nw.
James L. Burrell, 60, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Vinnie A. Pease, 59, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Daniel B. Lyons, sr., 58, Providence Hospl.
Frances B. Dailey, 55, 717 Upshur st. nw.
Maurice M. Mendelsohn, 53, 1027 Quebec pl.
Clara Meacham, 53, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Cleo K. Elkins, 52, 1016 15th st. nw.
Gabriel E. Williams, 51, 1607 Allison st. nw.
Harold R. Kean, 48, 1815 I st. nw.
Olav B. Mathiasen, 47, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Joseph F. Ludwig, 46, 1436 Otis st. ne.
Thomas W. Sink, 36, 1309 17th st. nw.
Harry Powanda, 34, Gallinger Hospl.
Calvin Lyles, 31, Gallinger Hospl.
Dorsey R. Gray, 76, 233 10th st. se.
Rebecca Greenhow, 75, Georgetown University Hospl.
Thomas Jordan, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Janie Carroll, 59, Freedmens Hospl.
Della Ward, 55, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Eita Harris, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Mildred McNeil, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Maurice H. Carter, 43, 2838 Chain Bridge rd.
Percy Collins, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Mildred L. Hawkins, 23, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Something new in experimental radio drama is to be started over WJSV and the Columbia network tonight at 9:30 when you hear the first of the Columbia Workshop's "26 By Corwin."

The odd thing about the title is that it means exactly that—a cycle of 26 plays, all written by a young gentleman, name of Norman Corwin.

Some idea of Mr. Corwin's versatility can be gleaned from the fact that the works include not only dramas, but operettas, oratorios and all sorts of experimental dramatic forms and that he not only writes the things but directs them as well.

Never before has a director been assigned to such an extended Columbia Workshop series of his own writing—an opportunity to give full play to the radio art.

Irving Reis and William N. Robson have directed sequences of Workshop productions, but Corwin's is the most ambitious project in the experimental theater's history.

Within the past two years, the Workshop has been in charge of various producers—Max Wylie, Douglas Coulter and Davidson Taylor. Recently, younger members of the CBS directorial staff have been given opportunities to direct Workshop shows.

The start of the new series marks the third anniversary of Corwin's association with CBS. He has just returned to New York from Hollywood where he wrote a picture for RKO, after which he turned down an offer of a long-term writer-producer-director contract to remain in motion pictures.

Among Corwin's many radio successes have been "Seems Radio's Here to Stay"; "They Fly Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease;" "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" and, in collaboration with Lucille Fletcher, "My Client Curley."

Corwin's first work for CBS in 1938 was writing, adapting, casting and producing the weekly series, "Words Without Music." He won national recognition for his production of "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," an original rhymed fantasy done on Christmas Day, 1938. That was followed by his verse drama, "They Fly Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease," which won first prize from the Institute of Education by Radio, an award of Ohio State University, as the best dramatic program of the year. His adaptations of Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes"; Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" were notable radio events.

In October, 1939, Corwin was assigned to direct CBS' "The Pursuit of Happiness" series. Soon afterward he met Earl Robinson, the composer, and they discussed Robinson's "Ballad of Uncle Sam" which had been written for a Federal Theater revue. Corwin shortened the score, changed the name to "Ballad for Americans" and directed the first performance of that composition on "The Pursuit of Happiness" series. It created a national sensation.

Corwin also presented, in "The Pursuit of Happiness" series, performances of Bernard Schoenfeld's "Johnny Appleseed;" the premiere of Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's "Magna Carta," and Corwin's own adaptation of works by John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe and Stephen Vincent Benet. During this series, he directed Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, which brought about an association which continued later in Hollywood. Corwin wrote "To Tim at Twenty" expressly for the Laughtons.

The first of the new series, to be heard tonight, is a whimsical drama in which the elemental workings of radio production are exposed. The title is "Radio Primer," and Corwin has drawn upon his varied experience for a series of revealing incidents which he has combined into an entertaining drama to take listeners behind the scenes of radio.

An unusual alphabetical construction—radio from A to Z—makes it possible for the drama to deal with everything from announcers to the subject of zoology and its sound effects. Corwin explains that the production is designed to "let the listeners in on just what the radio business is all about."

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1.68 *FOR THE SLIPS*

Because she's a luxury-lover . . . yet the most practical one in the family, she'll more than appreciate a lovely RO-JENE slip. In rayon crepe or rayon satin . . . in lacy or tailored styles . . . in tearose and white . . . And in sizes 32 to 52.

1.88 *FOR THE GOWNS*

Because she loves beautiful gowns . . . you'll give her the perfect gift . . . a feminine frilly—Ro-Jene gown . . . in rayon crepe or rayon satin . . . Sleek, smooth fitting gowns in lacy or tailored styles . . . in luscious pastels, white, tearose and blue. In sizes 32 to 46.

Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Ro-Jene printed rayon crepe tailored gown **1.88**

Ro-Jene rayon satin slip with lace trim... **1.68**

Ro-Jene rayon satin tailored slip **1.68**

Ro-Jene rayon satin gown with lace trim... **1.88**

WHITE WITH BROWN IS RIGHT WITH FASHION IN

RED CROSS SHOES

The most versatile shoes in your summer wardrobe . . . RED CROSS SHOES . . . White suede or buck pumps, oxfords and sport ties smartly tailored with contrasting brown calf trim . . . destined to become the smartest asset to your light costumes . . . Light, airy shoes peppered with perforations with open toes and cut-outs . . . Smart styles indeed! . . . and comfortable as well.

6.50

Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. *Exerciser No. 2*—White Bucko Sport Oxford with brown calf trim **6.50**

B. *Plaza*—Spectator Type Pump in white suede with brown calf trim **6.50**

C. *Stroller*—Spectator Oxford in white bucko with brown calf trim and perforations .. **6.50**

D. *Heather*—White Suede Pump with brown trim, open toe **6.50**

THE HECHT CO. . . . . F STREET AT 7TH . . . NATIONAL 5100 . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDI

TODAY ON STATION WJSV . . . 11:30 A. M. TO 12 NOON, THE HECHT CO.'S CHILDREN'S QUIZ SHOW—starring Washington's own juvenile mental wizards, with Bill Crago as Master of Ceremonies.

TODAY ON STATION WMAL . . . 9 A. M.-11 A. M.-1:30 P. M.-7:30 P. M. AND 11 P. M. UNITED PRESS NEWS BULLETINS . . . right off the ticker. Giving you the news almost as fast as it happens.

TODAY ON STATION WRC . . . 9:30 P. M. TO 10 P. M. ACADEMY AWARD DRAMATIC SHOW, starring such Hollywood favorites as Ona Munson and Gail Page, in a half-hour dramatic sketch entitled "Purely Elementary."

The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

May Events for the Home

7 TIMES TESTED New 6-cu. ft.

1941 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

We won't even talk about the new PHILCO REFRIGERATOR'S Economy, Beauty and Power . . . or of the fact that it holds actually 84 large ice cubes . . . and that every model is covered by a 5-year Warranty Certificate when it leaves The Hecht Co.'s famous Refrigerator Department . . . We want to tell you about the SEVEN TESTS that each PHILCO REFRIGERATOR undergoes.

TEST 1: The Philco Power System is run continuously for 8 hours before it goes into the cabinet!

TEST 2: The power system is completely immersed in a tank of water before installation to prove it moisture-proof!

TEST 3: Models are picked at random and run for as long as 6 months . . . to insure long life when you get it!

TEST 4: Models are picked at random and subjected to a door-slamming test of 250,000 times to insure no rattling!

TEST 5: It is then placed in 100% humidity at a high temperature to show that there will be no rusting or corrosion!

TEST 6: Special equipment then shakes the PHILCO vigorously to prove that nothing is loose anywhere!

TEST 7: The Official Railroad test further proves its stability by subjecting each model to hard bumping during shipping!

Liberal Trade in Allowance for your old automatic refrigerator

Refrigerator Department, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

119.95

ONLY 15c A DAY BUYS IT!

NO MONEY DOWN

On Approved Credit

in Washington homes the average operating cost of MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other type

TRADE-IN your old mechanical • box NOW!

LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO'S Low Rates

BUY A MODERN Electric REFRIGERATOR

General Electric Washer

+ ALL METAL SOAP CHEST

ORIG. LISTED WASHER	59.95
LAUNDRY SUPPLIES, VALUED AT	6.50
SOAP CHEST, VALUED AT	5.95
TOTAL VALUE . . .	$72.40

49.95

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THIS SOAP CHEST FILLED WITH SEVERAL MONTHS' SUPPLY OF LAUNDRY NEEDS GIVEN WITH THIS G. E. WASHER

THE NEW 1940 WASHER ALONE IS A SPLENDID VALUE, but you get this famous Model AW111 General Electric PLUS the gleaming white Metal Soap Chest with several months' supply of famous laundry needs! The washer is equipped with one-control wringer, perma-drive mechanism that never needs oiling, porcelain enamel tub, and heavy welded legs. It is easy to operate and really quiet (easy on the housewife's nerves!) and comes with convenient, safe controls. Its finish is of gleaming white baked enamel. To appreciate the convenience of a washer, you, Mrs. Washington Housewife, must come with Hubby . . . and see it in operation! Thirteen experienced appliance salesmen will be only too glad to demonstrate this model to you!

Washers, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge On Approved Credit

YOU GET 24 BOXES OF OXYDOL · YOU GET 18 BARS OF P & G SOAP · YOU GET 6 BOTTLES MABRO BLEACH · YOU GET 12 BOXES OF LAUNDRY GEMS · YOU GET 6 BOXES OF IVORY SNOW · YOU GET 6 BOXES LINIT

HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7TH . . . NATIONAL 5100

LOCAL NEWS
EDITORIALS

The Washington Post
Section II

SPECIAL ARTICLES
COMMENTATORS

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Departments and agencies affected by the Ramspeck Act have asked the Civil Service Commision to place in its so-called Schedules A and B more than 125,000 jobs. The bureaus, in brief, want to keep the 125,000 jobs out of Civil Service. President Roosevelt, in his order that will make the Ramspeck Act effective, revealed that the Civil Service Commission would amend its Schedules A and B to including what the President said would be a "few" policy-making positions. His statement threw the spotlight on the schedules and this has brought forth countless questions on the schedules and how they operate.

Generally speaking, the schedules cover jobs that the President can order under Civil Service, but which the commission has agreed to place in an exempted class. Under Schedule A the jobs are completely exempted. Schedule B covers positions which may be filled upon noncompetitive exams. It's estimated that the schedules include more than 40,000 positions.

The commission doesn't plan to bring under merit any job that is now under the schedules. Very few policy-making jobs are covered under the schedules for the simple reason that there are few policy-making jobs. Jobs under Schedule A are largely composed of chaplains, cooks, temporary and part-time employes whether lawyers, laborers, or charwomen; Chinese, Japanese and Hindu interpreters, and positions in foreign countries and United States possessions.

Special assistants, private secretaries, confidential assistants and a chauffeur to each department head are covered by Schedule A. Schedule A also includes the jobs of all FBI employes except fingerprint classifiers. The great bulk of Schedule B jobs are positions which are filled by the promotion of unclassified laborers.

The exclusive story in this column Friday that CIO leaders were planning to clamp down on Communists and party-liners, if any, in its United Federal Workers of America produced varied reactions. Typical is this letter from a UFWA member whose name is being withheld:

"It's good news that the UFWA has undertaken to 'squelch its Comunist members.' It would be far better news if you could announce that it will clean house of its Communists, particularly those in key spots in the union.

"You can't squelch Communists by ordering them to cease and desist because they never loyally obey orders, except from Moscow. For example, you cite the order forbidding the UFWA locals to send delegates to the peace mobilization. Well, the same people went as individuals. You also say that UFWA leaders were warned not to participate in organizations believed to be Communist "fronts." But the trick about "front" organizations is that new ones are created the moment the old ones are recognized for what they are.

"Other CIO unions have gotten rid of their Communist officials and Communist organizers, and there is no reason why the UFWA can't do likewise. The long-suffering rank and file is now stirring in all the locals. If they get support from the top there is no reason why the Moscow incubus can't be removed for all. But what is needed is action—not warnings and reprimands.

Electricians are needed, with or without Civil Service status. The jobs pay $6 a day. The work will last several months. Apply Room 344-a, Civil Service Commission, Eighth and F Streets. . . . Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation is far behind in its work. It has asked Congress for a $250,000 deficiency which would permit it to hire around 100 additional employes. . . . Charles Palmer, defense housing coordinator, plans to buy a ship to house defense workers. . . . Society of Federal Translators will meet tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. Building. . . . WPA's UFWA local is on record for the Randolph rent-control bill. . . . Uncle Sam is finding it tougher each day to hire engineers. Agriculture Department contacted engineering graduates of several local schools and found most of them had accepted jobs months ago.

D. C. Relief Rolls Rise Despite Boom

Number on Roster Highest in 3 Years: Cut in WPA Quota Poses Problem

Washington's employment boom, for all its apparent advantages, is being accompanied by several queer situations which are puzzling public welfare leaders.

A rapid survey conducted yesterday revealed that the number of persons on relief is the highest in three years.

With the WPA quota being cut from 8,800 to 8,500 this month, the question arises as to what will become of those who lacking skill or for other reasons, fail to find jobs. Being employable, they are ineligible for direct relief.

What is to be done for "the human junkpile," as Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy describes that group of unfortunates who, though in the midst of plenty, find themselves stricken from WPA and possess qualifications for neither skilled employment nor a dole.

Roster Largest Since 1938

While it may seem odd on the surface, the fact that the District's relief roster is the largest since May, 1938, is not in conflict with the rising employment market, said Bondy.

He pointed out that old age assistance, which accounts for a large part of the relief outlay, has been steadily increasing ever since this social security feature was launched several years ago. The other three direct-relief categories are aid to the blind, to dependent children and to unemployable adults who satisfy residence requirements.

At present, there are slightly more than 6,800 persons on District relief rolls. Funds are barely sufficient to carry them through the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

No Drop in April Load

Contrary to expectations, there was no drop in the April case load, in comparison with March. Ordinarily March is the peak month, the advent of warmer weather in April lessening such major relief needs as fuel, clothing and health care.

"Why the looked for decrease didn't come in April, we just don't know," said Bondy. "There are so many intangible factors that it is impossible to draw any conclusions this early as to the influence of defense activities on the situation."

Meanwhile, as officials completed plans for observance of National Employment Week throughout the Nation next week, a glance at the local job picture showed that there are still plenty of vacancies in skilled lines, from typing and retail selling to bricklaying and truck driving.

White-Collar Men in Demand

Until several months ago, white collar workers were a drug on the market. Now they are especially in demand, said Jones.

He cited a tendency to place young women in jobs vacated by selectees and said the employment center is attempting to discourage such action. Older, but capable, men should be used for replacements, rather than women, according to Jones.

Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator, pointed out yesterday that 90 per cent of the construction program is of a national defense nature and 80 per cent of the nonconstruction activities are being undertaken in cooperation with the District Defense Council.

Soldier Pays 50 Cents for Cot in Gymnasium And Rises Early to See Washington's Sights

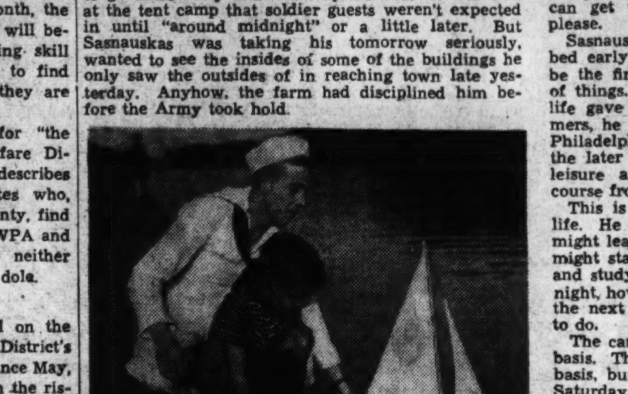
Six weeks ago Anthony Sasnauskas, 23, tilled his six good acres of land near Philadelphia. He watched his draft number drawing closer, decided to volunteer, and last night, in the course of things, presented himself among the first to seek lodging in Washington's service visitors' camps.

The first attempt here, since the peace-time Army was mustered, to provide a bed for every visiting serviceman was responded to with a satisfactory number of snores, it was announced. Sasnauskas was one of the thousands who poured into already overcrowded Washington.

They were evident everywhere on the streets, seeking adventures or the ordinary tourist sights, thronged the Tidal Basin, arm in arm with their girls, took in the movies and where all were put up for the night is a guess. The new guest camps solved the situation for some.

Whether Sasnauskas is typical of all the soldiers, sailors and marines who will sleep either in the tent camp on the Mall near the Tidal Basin, or in the gymnasium of George Washington University, was regarded as doubtful.

The one-time truck farmer elected to sleep in the gymnasium, where there are 90 cots, and he chose to go there early and make up his bed. It was said at the tent camp that soldier guests weren't expected in until "around midnight" or a little later. But Sasnauskas was taking his tomorrow seriously, wanted to see the insides of some of the buildings he only saw the outsides of in reaching town late yesterday. Anyhow, the farm had disciplined him before the Army took hold.



Post Staff Photos

SEAFARING MEN — Clayton Buckland, hospital apprentice second class, spent some of his liberty lending a hand to a fellow sailor, Emery Parsons, 6

He came here from Fort Monroe, Va., where he serves in Battery H, Seventy-fourth Coast Artillery, wearing insignia indicating the bolts that Jove hurled, "if," as he said, "you want to know exactly what it means." The Welfare and Recreational Association, operators of the two guest camps, hope their guests will leave the gymnasium cots by noon today—it doesn't matter when they arise in the Tidal Basin tent camp—but they won't have to rout out the young farmer. The Army hasn't shown him new hours.

It was around 8 p. m. when he registered at the gymnasium. Receiving him was John Picco, registrar, university student and an end on the university's football team. Next year he expects someone possibly to be registering him at one or another of the service guest camps which are becoming popular throughout all America. He has a next year number.

But last night he accepted Sasnauskas' 50 cents, the fee for a cot in both camps, and showed him along a track to a bugleless sleep. The first move is collect up, from a big pile, sheets, pillow and a blanket. Then the soldiers make their own beds on the old-time hard regulation Army cots, spaced in a couple of rows down the gymnasium floor. At the Tidal Basin camp, some 288 guests can be accommodated, and they can get up in the morning or afternoon as they please.

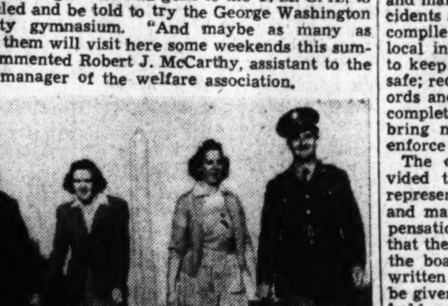
BEDTIME—Private Anthony Sasnauskas registers for a bunk with John Picco

Sasnauskas, coming here for no carousal, going to bed early, typifying many but not all, will probably be the first up today and out to see a certain field of things. He is interested in science. His farmer's life gave him opportunity to study it. In the summers, he was out early, taking his vegetables to the Philadelphia markets, and working his six acres in the later hours of days. But the winters gave him leisure and he studied through a correspondence course from Penn State.

This is the startling interlude in his once routine life. He didn't know, talking of it last night, what it might lead him to. If he finds the Army all right he might stay in it; if not he will go back to his farm and study science for what that might lead to. Last night, however, he wasn't trying to think farther than the next hour ahead—all a good soldier is supposed to do.

The camps are on scarcely more than experimental basis. The gymnasium operated on only a last night's basis, but it was expected to be opened on ensuing Saturday nights when service men in increasing numbers will come to Washington. The tent camp certainly will be kept open under its permit until May 25. Meanwhile, efforts are being made to get accommodations for the visiting servicemen in local high schools.

Difficulties of finding inexpensive clean lodging places here were summed up in Sasnauskas' experience last night. He had gone to the Y. M. C. A., to find it filled and be told to try the George Washington University gymnasium. "And maybe as many as 30,000 of them will visit here some weekends this summer," commented Robert J. McCarthy, assistant to the general manager of the welfare association.



STROLLERS—Some soldiers like to stroll with their girl friends, taking in Washington's many sights

Citizens Ask Scout Car Ambulances

Would Be Named By Police to Probe Crashes and to Apply First Aid if Needed

In double-barreled safety action the Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record favoring combination scout car ambulances in police precincts and urged the creation of an Accident Prevention Board to cut the toll of industrial accidents here.

Delegate Culver B. Chamberlain, of Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, offered the resolution for cruising vehicles in each area, with ambulance equipment as well as the usual short wave radio now in scout cars.

The ambulance-scout cars would be manned by patrolmen skilled in first aid technique and who would perform a dual function: giving medical treatment to victims and investigating cause of crashes at the same time.

The resolution was adopted with little opposition, after it was accepted as a substitute for another motion favoring one public ambulance in each of the four sections of the city.

Passage of Bill Urged

Passage of H. R. 4084, the Accident Prevention Board bill now in Congress, was urged with amendments in a report of the federation's safety committee read by Chairman Baxter Smith.

The bill would create a three-man board as a means to curb industrial accidents here by authorizing the unit to: enforce the industrial safety laws; inspect industrial plants and make such investigations of accidents as are necessary; collect and compile statistical information on local industries; require employers to keep their places of employment safe; require employers to keep records and to furnish the board with complete reports on all accidents; bring necessary suits necessary to enforce the law.

The committee amendment provided that the three members be representatives of the public, labor and management and receive compensation. Another proviso sought that the employer's duty as to safety the board's rule making power be written in the bill and that the unit be given power to call witnesses and hold public hearings.

Bill Discussed

The federation voted to approve the bill with committee amendments after considerable discussion.

Walter F. Wasson, of West End Association, lent support to the resolution declaring that in construction of the new Interior Department building there had been an average of nearly one accident per day. He said that with establishment of such a board Federal contractors would have "to live up to" District safety standards.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, of District Medical Society, on the other hand, opposed the motion with the assertion: "We don't need a safety board here. This is not a manufacturing city . . . With the District bearing the heavy expenses it is now, why add on another burden?"

Fred Walker, of Park View unit, backed the resolution with the declaration that the number of industrial accidents was nearly as great as those caused by traffic in the last year.

Van Duzer Speaks

In another action, delegates voted to recommit to a special committee a plan for raising sufficient funds for establishment of a federation headquarters with a paid secretary. The committee was to report back with a specific financial plan for the project, at the coming meeting.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer spoke at the meeting, after the plaque won by Washington as the city over 500,000 with the best driving record in the last year was displayed.

Defending the Capital's record in the present year, the traffic chief declared that only Boston was ahead of the District in safety at the present. He stated that the rate of traffic fatalities had risen over the country as a whole recently.

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10 Hurt in District Traffic, 6 When Auto Overturns

D. C. traffic deaths this year 29
Deaths this date last year 18
District total last year 79

Ten persons were injured in Washington traffic yesterday—three of them seriously while crossing streets and six others in a single collison.

Frank W. Grimes, of 1504 Van Buren Street Northwest, administrative assistant of the Agriculture Department, suffered compound fractures of both legs and a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Sheridan Street near Piney Branch Road Northwest.

At Casualty Hospital his condition was regarded as critical. Private John R. Wilkinson, of Camp Holabird, Md., who gave his address as 733 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was listed by police as driver of the car.

Struck by a car at Eleventh and D Streets Southeast, 6-year-old John W. Gatt, of 421 Eleventh Street Southeast, was taken to Providence Hospital with arm and leg fractures and possible internal injuries. Police said Clare J. Burton, 51, of 1440 Monroe Street Northwest, was driver of the car.

Police sought a hit-and-run driver who struck William Saunders, colored, 45, of 1166 Ninth Street Northwest, and left without giving his name after taking the injured man to Freedmen's Hospital. The accident occurred at Fifteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest. Saunders suffered a fractured leg and possible internal injuries.

Here on a sightseeing trip, the six were hurt when their automobile overturned after being in collision with another at Seventeenth and Jackson Streets Northeast. They were identified as Leo Andrusevitz, 30, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Zielinsky, 50, both of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mankowski, 36, and her son and daughter, Ronald, 8, and Barbara, 13, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Antonia Lane, 47, of Union City, N. J.

Police said their automobile, operated by Andrusevitz, was in collision with another operated by William H. Stickle, 16, of 3704 Fifteenth Street Northeast, who was not injured. Both drivers will be summoned before the Corporation Counsel at Police Court this week for a hearing.

In Arlington, Va., Mrs. Charlotte Valentine, of 302 East Raymond Street, Alexandria, was struck by an automobile when she alighted from a bus at North Jackson Street and Wilson Boulevard. Police reported she walked in front of the bus and into the side of an automobile operated by Mrs. Beatrice Aitcheson, of 717 North Troy Street, Arlington.

She was rushed by the Clarendon Rescue Squad ambulance to Georgetown Hospital, where her injuries were aid to be undetermined.

Henry C. Huhn, 44, of 1517 Ellicott Place Northwest, was injured when the automobile he was driving was in collision at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road which involved two other automobiles and a Capital Transit bus. Police said Huhn's automobile was in collision with the bus, which struck a parked machine, causing it to ram another across the street.

Three passengers on an Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Company bus sustained cuts and bruises yesterday, when the bus collided with an automobile at the intersection of Russell Road and Rosemont Avenue, Alexandria.

Ruyon W. Tindell, 15, a student at the George Washington High School, Alexandria, said to be the driver of the car, suffered shock, cuts and bruises, but was released from Alexandria Hospital a few hours after treatment. Bus passengers who were injured, but were released immediately after treatment, were Mrs. Marguerite Smith, 411 E. Bellefonte Avenue, Alexandria; Mary B. Hobbs, Arlington Hotel, Arlington, and R. A. McClintic, whose address was not obtained by police.

T. Willie Devers, 23, 2721 Duke Street, Alexandria, driver of the bus, reported to police that the two vehicles collided when Tindell's auto entered Russell Road and made a right turn directly in front of the bus. No charge was placed against either driver.

Children Miss Ice Cream Man, Injured by Auto

From a bed in Georgetown Hospital Livingston Gerhart, 27, yesterday learned how popular he is with the youngsters of the Thirty-seventh Street and Tunlaw Road Northwest neighborhood.

To hundreds of these boys and girls he is the ice cream man who gives them real curb service because he wants to keep them from danger on the streets when his wagon passes by. He makes them wait at the curb while he delivers their sticks and cones.

Friday, Gerhart, who lives at 920 Evarts Street Northwest, served a little girl in the 2100 block of Thirty-seventh Street, then when he turned back to cross the street was struck by an automobile.

Yesterday his condition resulting from internal injuries was serious, but it didn't seem so bad because the hospital reported lots of calls asking "How's the ice cream man?" And some one sent flowers.

Bandits Take $20, Candy in Holdup

Mrs. Sarah Enten, proprietor of a grocery at 1718 Tenth Street Northwest, was robbed of $20 and a lot of penny candy by two colored men who first made a purchase.

While Mrs. Enten was making change for the sale, one bandit thrust his hand into the cash register and produced a pistol when the drawer was slammed on his fingers. While he rifled the register, his companion held up Carroll Baylor, 19, of 86 P Street Northwest, a clerk, and took what penny morsels he could scoop up from the candy counter.

Rep. Nichols' Daughter Pays $5 Speed Fine

Miss Nina Jean Nichols, 19, daughter of Representative Jack Nichols, (Democrat) of Oklahoma, paid a $5 speeding fine in traffic court here yesterday.

She was brought before Judge Walter Casey's court by Policeman H. L. Thompson who said he had paced her at 40 miles an hour on Connecticut Avenue. Judge Casey imposed the fine.

The Nichols live at 5401 Worthington Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Gonzaga Student Wins Scholarship

Joseph M. Kennedy, Gonzaga High School student, has been awarded a half-tuition, four-year scholarship in the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences, the Rev. John E. Wise, dean of freshmen, announced yesterday.

Two-year scholarships were awarded John W. Troy, Gonzaga High School, and Edward J. Beacon, Woodrow Wilson High School. The three were winners in the university's annual essay-elocution contest.

Mati Hari Wouldn't Know Them

Spies, 1941 Version, Move in Best Intellectual Circles, But Chaperoned by Uncle Sam's Counterespionage Agents

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Correspondent

America can stop looking under beds, in bushes, behind moustaches and locked doors for sloe-eyed ladies as fifth columnists—the spies aren't there any more.

The Mati Haris, bomb-tossers, little men in workers' overalls and light-flingered ladies of the last war are as outdated in the espionage business as bustles and black silk stockings.

The World War II agents are as at home in dinner jacket and London drape suits as any American millionaire. They are at ease in intellectual cliques, high finance, public forums, top-drawer society, and equally well disguised in labor, social reform and international circles.

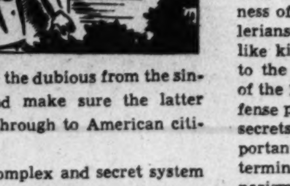
To meet the fifth column, Uncle Sam has battalions of counter-columnists now forming on all sides ready to outflank the blitz boys on a moment's notice and in the meantime to keep close tab on all of Hitler's men. To the F. B. I. goes the traditional job of guarding the Nation's vital spots and industries, but the G-men are now being efficiently backed and abetted by related investigating outfits covering every door which the foreign agents might want to get a foot in.

The educational branch of the Department of Justice keeps a constant watch on Nazi, Fascist and Communistic attempts to subtly slip propaganda in through schools, lectures, books, etc. Cooperating with them is the Postoffice Department, which can pull the mailing reins up short, intercept and destroy printed propaganda at given notice.

Officially the job of beagling the foreign embassies belongs to the State Department, but with the foreign consular ranks daily expanding to take in more doubtful diplomats the F. B. I. helps out with picked men from its thousands.

While the foreign diplomats are oozing their finest diplomacy and exercising their right to feneigle, the Government is carefully counteracting and playing a game of highly watchful waiting. One wrong move, legally, and the damper is applied with speed and efficiency. Those moves strictly within diplomatic rule books, but not exactly for the benefit of the United States, are tabbed and nipped where possible.

To keep track of how Hitler & Co. are operating among the foreign-born American classes, specially trained men under the leadership of Joseph Espinosa in the Immigration Department filter into all foreign settlements and colonies, settle down and live with the people. From these investigators the Government has an accurate picture of where and how great are the fifth column and subversive activities in all sections of the Nation. Another job of this special investigation department is to case all foreigners applying for citizenship,



separate the dubious from the sincere, and make sure the latter are let through to American citizenship.

The complex and secret system of putting the finger on agents of foreign powers is unbelievably thorough and accurate. Dovetailing with all these investigating and counter-attacking divisions are the Army and Navy intelligence departments, which do a neat job of pegging the phonies and their plays in the armed forces.

Another of Herr Hitler's hitherto very effective fifth column tricks, the tourists planted in countries of interest to the Nazis, is gum-shoed by a special counter outfit guided by the immigration department. All foreigners in on visitors' passes are under the peeled eye of this division. The big snag here is letting those proved to be for our team stay on after the permit has expired, and at the same time giving the boot to the known agents with unexpired passes.

Tremendous Handicaps

All investigating and counter-espionage agencies of the Government are up against two tremendous handicaps. While rounding up foreign agents and looking into suspected activities the Government must be completely careful not to tread on the toes of the Nation's civil liberties—the rights of free speech, personal liberties and the letter of democracy.

The other investigating headache is the cunning and swiftness of the precisely trained Hitlerians. The last war's spies look like kindergarten kids compared to the disguises and intelligence of the 1941 versions. Stealing defense plans or swiping a few state secrets are comparatively unimportant next to Mr. Hitler's determination to sell his theory of nazism. His agents can and do appear in any and all forms and from the most unimportant spy to the key-men the by-word is to create doubt and then sell a bill of goods.

To combat this, Uncle Sam's columns must invade the most influential places, the intellectual stratas and the community circles as well as guard against sabotage, secret-wiping, treason, sell-outs in confidential positions, etc.

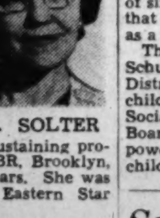
High-Class Job

Gum-shoeing and playing I-spy in this era involves speaking several languages fluently, being well-informed on everything from Freud to surrealism to symphonies and social welfare. It involves wearing dinner jacket or ermine tippet in the manner-born, stump speaking in the stockyards, living in marble palace or tar-paper shack and gaining the friendship of both types of tenants.

Mati Hari had a cinch. Her dance of the seven veils wouldn't get her so much as a buck private or shoe salesman in this war. Spying has definitely gone intellectual and high class.

Mabel Solter To Sing in Church In Takoma Park

Mabel Solter, for several years a radio singer and church soloist in New York, will be a special soloist tonight in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.



MRS. SOLTER

Mrs. Solter recently transferred her musical activities to this city, and has already appeared before several service clubs. She plans to resume her radio singing in the near future.

While in New York she appeared regularly on sustaining programs of Station WBBR, Brooklyn, for a period of two years. She was also soloist for the Eastern Star Chapter in Brooklyn.

'Youth Sunday' Rites Today at Chinese Church

Representatives of a dozen local church youth groups have been invited to particapiate in "Youth Sunday" services of the Chinese Community Church today at 3 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Rev. George Bowers, youthful pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodbridge, will speak on "God's Architects Build On." Chinese young people will present a play, "The Scholar and the Maid."

House Committee to Weigh D. C. Accident Prevention Bill

Legislation to set up a three-man District accident prevention board will be considered by the House District Committee tomorrow as it takes up four bills approved by its Public Health Subcommittee.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the Health Subcommittee, is author of the accident-prevention bill, which would give the board power to enforce all District safety laws now on the books, make inspections, compile reports on safety conditions in various commercial and industrial establishments, and require employers to file detailed reports on all accidents.

Violations of the board's rulings would be punishable by a fine up to $100 and a maximum imprisonment of six months or both, with each day that the violation continues regarded as a separate offense.

The other bills reported out by Schulte's subcommittee would bring District legislation on dependent children into conformity with the Social Security law, provide the Board of Public Welfare with powers necessary to administer the child dependency program, and would authorize admission of Foreign Service officers or employes to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The District Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation will open its hearings at 10 a. m. Tuesday on two bills introduced, by request, by Chairman Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio.

One bill would merge administrative authority over recreation facilities of the public schools, District Government, and National Capital Parks under a nine-man recreation board. The other would create a District department of recreation, headed by a recreation superintendent and directors of playgrounds and community centers.

Also scheduled for Tuesday are further hearings before the District suffrage subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

Another Congressional inquiry into District affairs will be resumed Wednesday when representatives of the United Federal Workers testify in rent-control hearings before the Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

St. Mary's Church Is Spared In Condemning Site for GAO

The new $9,500,000 General Accounting Office building will be built around St. Mary's Catholic Church "out of deference to the church," leaving the little place of worship nestled in a hug wall of concrete and steel, the Public Buildings Administration disclosed yesterday.

Breaking a precedent in acquiescing to the Catholic archbishop's plea to spare St. Mary's, the Government will condemn the rest of the block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, G and H Streets Northwest but will leave the church property be, including the convent, school and rectory.

It will be the first time that Uncle Sam has made special allowance for a specific piece of property in buying a block or blocks for buildings in Washington. Heretofore, the entire plot has been acquired.

The GAO Building has been specially designed to leave space for the church property. Some day, however, the PBA said, a wing may be added to the GAO Building if the church is willing to abandon its property.

Educator Urges Vast Vocational Training Plan

Need of pushing a vocational training program in "every corner of the land" to meet national defense demands was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Opposition to including in Selective Service those of ages 18 to 21, unless a flexible system is devised which would include the ages 18 to 25, also was included in a proposed defense program for American education.

Dr. Bowman spoke as chairman of a subcommittee on military affairs of the American Council on Education. His audience included 400 delegates attending the closing session of the Council's annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

He declared that this country is facing "a world menace, the scope of which the American people do not realize."

Other points of the plan Dr. Bowman presented included:

A study of effect of the draft on "vital categories" of professional and technically-trained men.

Organization in institutions of higher learning of courses to fit men for more important roles in the emergency program.

Continuance, and in case of war, expansion of the R. O. T. C. in colleges.

Stimulation of cooperation between educators and local draft boards, leading to development of a "sense of community, or unity," through cooperation.

William H. Pillsbury, superintendent of schools in Schenectady, N. Y., and president of the American Association of School Administrators, told the afternoon session that "Adult education, heretofore often considered a luxury, is now an imperative necessity.

"In the service of the State and the Nation," he said, "adult intelligence must mobilize and place its powers and potentialities at the service of the common good."

He emphasized that while the school can lay the basis, "completion of the job" lies in adult education.

Discussing "Morale in a Democracy," Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of American defense, the Harvard group, said:

"There is only one firm foundation for morale in a democracy, and that is to be, and not merely to feel, democratic; to enact and not merely to talk democracy. To be a democracy implies a continuous redistribution of power and privilege in the direction of a greater participation by the masses of the people."

Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the subcommittee on military affairs, presented a report on the work of the committee. Other speakers at the closing session were Luther H. Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration; Beulah M. Amidon, educational editor, of Survey Graphic; and President Leonard Carmichael, of Tufts.

Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools of Pittsburgh, was elected chairman of the council. Other officers elected included:

Harlan H. Horner, secretary of the Council on Dental Education, Chicago, first vice chairman; R. Louise Pitch, dean of women, Cornell University, second vice chairman; George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school, State University of Iowa, secretary.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security and Trust Company, treasurer; Grace R. Ontrich, chief accountant of the council, and Donald J. Shank, assistant to the president of the council, assistant treasurers; President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University and President Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College, members of the executive committee.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

In an auditorium jammed as never before, Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden gave his valedictory address last Wednesday night as president of the District Medical Society. It is an annual custom for the outgoing head to make a farewell speech, but the 1941 renewal was quite different from its predecessors.

The past year has been a critical one for the medical profession. Here, as elsewhere throughout the country, physicians have answered the call to give liberally of their time to examine candidates for selective service. Just a month ago the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society were convicted on the criminal charge of breaking the Sherman Act by restraining Group Health Association.

Medical preparedness on the one hand and the antitrust trial on the other have knit doctors more closely together during the past year and, at the same time, injected a humanizing element which Dr. Borden encouraged during his one-year administration and which was much in evidence Wednesday night.

There was a—well, a sort of "folksy" atmosphere to the program, held in the medical society's auditorium of its M Street headquarters building—songs by a mixed chorus composed of member physicians and their wives and daughters, selections by the society's own all-M. D. string quartet, fiddle solos, refreshments afterward.

Dr. Borden's talk was a mellow, reminiscent description of medical professors under whom he studied at George Washington University three decades ago, rather than a vindictive appraisal of the jury's "guilty" verdict of last month. Of the decision, exonerating the 18 individual defendants but convicting the two societies, the worst he had to say was:

"Is it true that their compromised, split verdict points to the trend of our times? Does this verdict stand as a cardinal symptom of a grave disease with a problematic prognosis?

"In nautical parlance, I admonish the medical profession to 'stand by.' Our society is still on trial. Under the circumstances, we can do no better than to follow the cool, deliberate, sound but determined judgment exercised by the men whose lives we have reviewed tonight."

An incurable canvas sailor by avocation, the retiring head of the District Medical Society is a native of Utah but, educationally, a Washington product: B. S., M. A. and M. D. all bestowed by George Washington University.

As a lieutenant in the Army Medical Reserve, he served in the Mexican campaign of 1914 and a few years later was in France as chief surgeon of Evacuation Hospital No. 14, emerging from the World War with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He will be 54 in October.

From midnight until 8 in the morning, it's Andrea Pietro Zerega—night watchman. At other times: Andrea Pietro Zerega—artist.

Today marks the close of the Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and among the pictures which will come off display is "The End of the Final," by this unusual 24-year-old who watches by night that he may paint by day.

But one need wait no longer than 24 hours to view other specimens of Zerega's work. Tomorrow there will go on exhibition at the Central Public Library a number of his drawings.

Dr. Daniel L. Bordon, who ended his term as president of the District Medical Society after an eventful year.

Like Chico in "Seventh Heaven," Zerega is "a very remarkable fellow," the more so because of a genuine modesty that recognizes nothing to crow over in a string of achievements which would make many an artist puff up.

Only nine years out of his native Italy and with a mother to help support, he worked his way through the Corcoran School of Art and then began producing works of such quality that already he is represented in several private collections and his paintings have been exhibited at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, National Academy of Design, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and elsewhere.

"The End of the Final," which is Zerega's canvas impression of a fight crowd watching a boxer about to take the count, is his second biennial entry. Two years ago the jury, which rejects ten submissions for every one accepted, turned thumbs up on his picture of a scene in the Corcoran school's life class.

Zerega holds high respect for his former teacher, Richard Lahey, likes him all the more because he knew George Bellows, whose works are idolized by the young Italian-American.

For one who has been in this country such a short time, Zerega speaks good English and is improving on it daily. He's been night watchman at the Corcoran for the last four years.

"It's a fine job," he says. "I can have the daylight to paint."

Zerega is a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Landscape Club. He lives at 3014 Q Street Northwest.

Andrea Zerega, young emigre artist who won honors at the Biennial Exhibition, sandwiches his painting between shifts as night watchman at Corcoran.

Go Into Army Willingly, Law Students Urged

Student lawyers of George Washington University looked ahead to activity far different from that for which they are training at the annual banquet of John Marshall Inn, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court sounded the keynote when he said, "I'm afraid many of you young boys will not be practicing law" when the fraternity's next banquet is held, "but will be doing a better job in defense of your country."

"I'm sure," he added, "that the attitude of you boys at G. W. U. is not that of some young men—of crusty compliance with the call of your country. If you are called you will go willingly and do your best."

May Study Law Himself

Justice Roberts made one fleeting reference to his dissents from opinions of the New Deal majority on the Supreme Court when he suggested he might return to George Washington himself for a course in Constitutional law which "probably would be more fun than the one I'm taking where I am."

Jacob M. Lashly, president of the American Bar Association, called for education which contributes to "solving the riddle of life." Intellectual independence alone, he said, "is important, but it is not an end in itself. It may not even be essential to happiness. But a creed is."

The professor, he said, not only has a contribution to make to civilization but bears much responsibility as well. Of all lines of work to which the law may carry a man, he said, "teaching may be the most important."

Schaich Wins Award

An award for scholarship and for service to the school and the Inn was presented to William Schaich, managing editor of the George Washington Law Review and president of the student body of the law school. He in turn presented a cup for the outstanding sophomore in scholastic merit to Thomas N. Dowd.

Guests of honor, besides Justice Roberts and Lashly, included Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals; Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; Senator Adams, of Colorado; William Rose, president of Phi Delta Phi; Prof. C. S. Collier, of the George Washington Law Sschool; and Prof. William Fryer, faculty adviser for John Marshall Inn.

Paul L. Henry was toastmaster.

Réunion Held by 17 of High School Class Handed Diplomas by President Cleveland

Post Staff Photo

FIFTY-FIFTH GATHERING—Officers elected at the fifty-fifth reunion of the Washington High School (now Central) class of 1886 last night were (from left) Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secretary and treasurer; Thomas C. Barr, orator; Mrs. Minnie Myers, second vice president; Mrs. Blanche Palmer, first vice president; Fulton Lewis, poet, and Mrs. Arabelle Norton, president

Seventeen members of the Washington High School class of 1886, who received their diplomas from the hands of President Grover Cleveland, got together at the Arts Club last night for their fifty-fifth annual reunion.

In the words of Charles Davis, making the President's address, they gathered "to renew old acquaintances and felicitate ourselves on living to this good old age and still being able to come out and attend this celebration."

Chosen to succeed Davis as president was gray-haired Mrs. Arabelle Howison Norton, who taught in District public schools after being graduated from Washington High, then retired to domestic life and reared a family of five children.

Other officers named were Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, first vice president; Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, second vice president; Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer, Thomas C. Barr, orator, and Fulton Lewis (father of the radio commentator, Fulton Lewis, jr.), poet.

Lewis sang three songs for the reunion and led group singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song."

There were also songs by Mrs. Ruth D. Halstead, daughter of Class Member Harry Dowling, and piano solos by Miss Helen Williams, daughter of the class' late secretary-treasurer, George Francis Williams.

Gideon Lyon, member of the class of 1885 and associate editor of the Evening Star, who was a guest at the reunion, told the members that:

"I hope that we shall live to see the day when righteousness is reinstated in the world at large as we have measurably established it in this country."

In the United States, he said, "our fundamental strength lies in the public school system."

Other talks were made by Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School, and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, who were guests at the meeting.

None of the class members could recall how it happened that President Cleveland awarded diplomas at their graduation, but all vividly remembered the exercises, held in the old Poli's Theater, which stood opposite the Willard Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

And they recalled, too, that the U. S. Marine Band played under the leadership of John Philip Sousa. At the time, Washington High School was the only white high school in the District. Its successor is Central High School.

Other members of the class of 1886 present at the reunion were Mrs. Eugenia Morrison Moses, Mrs. Helena Johnson Butler, Mrs. Grace Neyhart Bevard, Mrs. Etta Moore Nash, Mrs. Mary C. Hine Nevitt, Mrs. Katherine Hogan Roman, Allan Davis, Charles Bates and Mrs. Mary Lighgow Michael.

Frank B. Fox, Native of D.C., Is Dead in Pa.

Frank Boughton Fox, former Washington lawyer and World War veteran, died yesterday at his home in Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

Mr. Fox was born here in 1883, the son of Duane E. Fox, of 3443 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, who survives him. After attending the Friends' School here, Mr. Fox attended Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School, being associate editor of the Michigan Law Review and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities.

Entering the practice of law here in 1908, Mr. Fox continued until 1917, when he joined the Army, serving in France as captain, 310th Field Artillery, 79th Division. After the war, Mr. Fox became a Philadelphia lawyer.

Mr. Fox in 1911 married Miss Clara Virginia Johnson, Frederick, Md., who also survives him.

Beside his wife and father, Mr. Fox left a son, Frank B. Fox, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Fox Egbert; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, 3443 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, and Mrs. George Lewis Towne, Des Moines, Iowa; and a brother, Newton Kennedy Fox, 2301 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Don't Worry About Hitler, Novelist Says

"Stop fearing an invasion . . . Hitler hasn't crossed the English Channel yet, even though a young woman once swam across" was the theme of the talk of Kathleen Norris, novelist, last night at the concluding session of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Speaking at a banquet in the Washington Hotel, Mrs. Norris, who is an advisory council member of the league, declared it is represented to America during every war that "we can't let France down, we can't let England down. If we do, then we are told we will be invaded next."

"Why should we,"—Mrs. Norris asked, "sacrifice a million young lives for the sake of getting rid of one Austrian house-painter?"

She spoke strongly against the proposed convoying of supplies to England, as did Senator Gerald P. Nye, who was present.

Declaring that England is actually no more a friend of the United States than is Germany, the noted writer said:

"When Germany was cut into small pieces 20 years ago, and was poverty stricken, where were the friends of democracy then? The real story of the gory story of Europe is that if you take a map 500 years old, 400 years old, or even 300 years old you will find all countries in just about the same position."

The banquet of the 26-year-old league last night ended its annual convention which began here May 1.

Col. Bessette Heads Mission

Lieut. Col. Lea A. Bessette, now on duty at Port-au-Prince, was assigned yesterday by the War Department to be chief of the United States Military Mission to Haiti.

Episcopalians Start 'Forward' Plan Today

The Episcopal Church-wide "Forward in Service" movement, called by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn "an attempt to rethink the whole nature and function of the Church in the twentieth century," will be launched in Episcopal parishes throughout the land today.

The 10-year plan, which follows action taken at the last General Episcopal Convention by the challenge of the Right Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, presiding bishop, for a spiritual revival, will start with corporate communion for workers today and a roll-call during the coming week.

Dr. Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square and diocesan committee chairman for the project, said yesterday in an interview:

"The genius of this movement must be to spread the base of the church's work, and give the laity a larger voice and greater responsibility, which is easier said than done, and that is one reason why the presiding bishop suggests that 10 years will be required to accomplish any changes."

Dr. Glenn's committee includes the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, vice chairman; the Rev. Clyde Brown, secretary, and the following executive committee members:

The Rev. E. B. Harris, dean of the Northern Convocation; the Rev. Walter Archbold, dean of the Southern Convocation; Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, president of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Clyde Brown, former president of the Daughters of the King; Miss Maude Cutting, president of the Diocesan Young People's Fellowship; Frederick Glasgow, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Policeman Placed Under Arrest In Fatal Shooting

Policeman Francis E. Davis, 28, of 2236 Nicholson Street Southeast, was placed under technical arrest last night in the death of a colored man who was shot by the officer last Wednesday.

Robert Gray, 33, of 1725 U Street Northwest, died at 9:45 p. m. in Freedmen's Hospital of pistol wounds. He was shot twice, according to Davis' report to his superiors, when he seized the patrolman's blackjack and struck him with it.

Davis surrendered his badge and pistol to Inspector James Beckett, acting police superintendent, and was released on his own recognizance pending a coroner's inquest. An autopsy will be performed today.

Davis, attached to the Second Precinct, was on plain-clothes antivice duty when he attempted to arrest Gray at Thirteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Gray, the policeman reported, struck him and ran. Caught in the 1600 block of Twelfth Street Northwest, according to Davis, Gray attacked him with the blackjack and choked him.

Father-and-Son Banquet Tonight

The Hotel Mayflower's large ballroom will be transformed into a showboat tonight for the 18th annual father and son banquet of Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood.

It will be Sidney Lust (chairman), skipper, and Alvin Newmyer (toastmaster), first mate, as the showboat puts on a performance with such a range of variety as to include Clyde Beatty, animal trainer; vaudeville from the Earle and Capitol theaters; Police Capt. Richard Mansfield, cartoonist; a parade of sideshow acts from the Johnny Jones Exposition and numerous other features.

Many underprivileged and orphaned boys will be among the guests. All youngsters present will receive prizes, souvenirs and complimentary tickets to baseball games, theaters and Glen Echo Park.

Seated at the head table, running the length of the ballroom, will be Clark Griffith, Washington Redskin football stars, coaches of the local colleges, interdenominational religious leaders, newspaper editors and radio performers.

Assisting Lust on the arrangements committee are Stanford Abel, Allen deFord, Bernard Levinson, Milton Korman, Lou Janof, John Payette, William Bush, Irving Fogel, Charles Rosenthal, Jim Berryman and Dave Ginsburg.

Committee Finds Housing for 10,000

Ten thousand visitors to this crowded Capital in April found lodging through the Greater National Capital Committee's housing agency, it was reported yesterday.

The committee, an agency of the Board of Trade, raised $24,890 of the $62,500 it needs for the coming year's work, in the first day of its current drive.

D. C. Masons Map Plans for Their 'Night of Thrills'

Washington Masons last night began final preparations for their annual "Night of Thrills" to be held at Griffith Stadium June 6 for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Meeting at the Home, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, the Association of Worshipful Masters, sponsors of the extravaganza, completed committee assignments for the event.

Thomas O. Valentyne was named general chairman with the following serving on the executive committee: Ara M. Daniels, Richard H. Hart, Abe Coonin and Herbert S. Fessenden. Other committees named were: Advertising, Charles W. Rook, chairman, and Saul G. Lichtenberg, vice chairman. Grounds, Kenneth V. Webster, chairman. Pageant, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., chairman, and William A. Gawler, vice chairman. Program, G. Charles Grubbs. Program sales, Robert L. A. Richards. Publicity, L. Gordon Leech. Refreshments, Isadore Gluckenhouse. Speakers, Edgar B. Howes. Queen, Thomas McL. Davis. Ticket, Melvin B. Blake, chairman, and George E. Blandford, vice chairman. Transportation, Samuel P. Parr. Treasurer, Herbert S. Fessenden, and ushers, Ernest A. Deahl, chairman, and Walter R. Collins, vice chairman.

House Pages to Be Congressmen's Hosts

Page boys of the House of Representatives will entertain their Congressmen at a dinner at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. More than 70 pages and Representatives are expected to attend.

Sam Espey, of Indiana, is to speak on the topic "Is a New Page a Page?" The subject was inspired by the biannual address of Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, "Is a New Congressman a Congressman?"

Chamber Board Named

Orange, Va., May 3.—Directors named at the annual meeting of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce were N. C. Bailey, J. M. Samuels, R. L. Blankenship, W. R. Preddy, R. C. Slaughter, A. E. Sims, H. C. Clark, O. B. Jones, D. N. Davidson, E. A. Brizzolara, S. M. Nottingham and O. B. Omohundro.

Immaculata Scholarship Won By Missouri Girl

Charlotte Patricia Murphy, 16, who will graduate from the Immaculata Seminary High School in June, has been announced the winner of the Junior College Immaculata Seminary Scholarship given annually by the Immaculata Seminary Alumnae to the Immaculata Seminary student making the highest grade in a competitive written examination.

Miss Murphy

The examination this year was held on April 26, and the dean of the Junior College announced Charlotte as the winner. She lives at 305 Windom Place Northwest.

She is a native and resident of St. Joseph, Mo.

36 Licensed To Wed in Week In Alexandria

Marriage licenses were issued to 18 couples in Alexandria last week, according to records on file at the office of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court.

The following obtained licenses: Joseph Kuc, New York City, and Vera Zlecki, Bronx, N. Y.; Robert Biggs and Marjorie Vance, both of Columbus, Ohio; Victor Orifice, Meredian, Conn., and Agnes Thompson, Willimantic, Conn.; Arthur Hopkins and Zula Maddrix, both of Annapolis, Md.; Quinn Summers and Marjorie Reynolds, both of Washington; William Weaver, Arlington, and Betty Bander, Green Bay, Wis.; John Harrington and Lavender Denny, both of Washington; Teddy Huddleston and Margaret Bolan, both of Washington; Vincent Vericella and Mary Spelta, both of Washington; Edgar W. Kreiger and Truly M. Albert, both of York, Pa.; Joseph Herzlinger and Edith Wolf, both of New York City; J. D. deV. Pacema, Washington, and Kathryn Moss, Los Angeles; Frank Martin and Elizabeth Pugh, both of Alexandria; Theodore Postpucack and Marion Ohl, both of Weatherly, Pa.; James Ashe and Ada Ashe, both of Alexandria; Charles Payne, Fort Belvoir, and Leslie Kidd, Alexandria; Bernice Parillo, New Brunswick, N. J., and Helen Tomeri, South River, N. J., and John Fisher and Bonnie Nelson, both of Hopewell, N. J.

One Caught, Another Sought as Footpads

One colored man was in custody and another was sought by police last night in connection with the street robbery of Richard J. Thompson, 49, of 944 New York Avenue Northwest, yesterday.

The victim said he was grabbed from behind while he was walking on Delaware Avenue between H and I Streets Southwest. The two took his gold watch and about $2.85, he said.

One of the men was arrested a short distance from the scene and was identified by Thompson. A lookout was broadcast for the other.

Missouri Election Inquiry Demanded

Jefferson City, Mo., May 3 (AP).—A Federal investigation of last November's election in Missouri was requested by Republican State Chairman Charles Ferguson today as a result of disclosures in the gubernatorial ballot recount.

Ferguson charged in telegrams to Attorney General Jackson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that "625 ballots have been lost, stolen or destroyed in Saline County, 200 in St. Louis County and several hundred have been burned in Scott County."

Get Defense Stamps

New defense savings albums, with the first 25-cent defense stamp already pasted inside, were presented to 275 employes of the Raleigh Haberdashery last night as a gift of the store president, Clarence W. Grosner. In distributing the albums, Grosner urged each employe to continue the purchase of the national defense seals as an "investment in America."

Mt. Olivet Church Will Dedicate New Chapel Today

The congregation of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church today at 3 p. m. will dedicate its new chapel at 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest, following valedictory exercises earlier in the day in the temporary meeting place at the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.

The dedication speakers will be the Rev. J. A. Hunt, of Salisbury, N. C., and the Rev. E. E. Pieplow, of Mount Rainier, Md. Assisting with the liturgical service will be the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, of Christ Lutheran Church; the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig, of Trinity Lutheran Church, both of Washington, and the Rev. Wilner Mensing, of Alexandria, Va.

A social evening will be held on Monday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. William Schiebel, pastor of the church, came to Washington in 1931 and served until August, 1932, when the Rev. J. Stephen was ordained and installed as the first resident pastor. In August, 1934, the Rev. Mr. Stephan accepted a call to Clinton, Wis., and the Rev. Mr. Schiebel was called to take his place.

Students Give $225 To British Relief

Students of the Holton Arms School have sent a check for $225 as their contribution to aid the children of England, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, national chairman of the British War Relief Society.

Miss Beverly Bourne of Lima, Peru, and Miss Margie Belle Wilshire of Lexington, Va., students of the school, were chairmen of school committee. Their check was sent to New York through the Washington chairman, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr. Mrs. Wilmerding said Holton Arms is the first private school in the District to complete its drive for funds.

Nurses Offered Refresher Courses

Several hundred Washington registered nurses not now in service were invited yesterday to enroll in "refresher" courses so that they can replace nurses called to duty in the Army and Navy.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, chairman of the nursing information committee of the Graduate Nurses Association, said the courses will be given five hours a day, five days a week, and will take three months. Hospitals giving the courses are Children's, Gallinger, Episcopal, Garfield, George Washington, Georgetown, Sibley and St. Elizabeths.

An Opportunity to Hear Famous Authors Speak!

BOOK-AND-AUTHOR NIGHT

Willard Hotel - May 6th - 8:30 P. M.

Carl Sandburg
speaking on "Lincoln In A National Fog"

Douglas Freeman
speaking on "Lee As A Counselor on National Defense"

Isabel de Palencia *on "Books To Help The Future"*

BOOK-and-AUTHOR NIGHT has been arranged by the American Booksellers meeting in Washington this week. It offers Washingtonians an unparalleled opportunity to hear four American Pulitzer prize winners and a famous Spanish author all in one evening! Carl Sandburg, Douglas Freeman, Marquis James, Archibald MacLeish (chairman) and Isabel de Palencia!

TICKETS $1.00

Only A Limited Number Available—Act Now!

ON SALE AT The Post, Brentano's, Francis Scott Key Book Shop, Whyte Book Shop, book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop.

Gallup Poll

U. S. Blames Communists For Strikes

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., May 3.—A widespread belief on the part of the public that defense strikes can be traced—at least in part—to the presence of Communist Party members in the labor unions, is indicated today in Nation-wide studies by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

A majority of labor union members interviewed in the course of the Institute's survey concur in this belief.

This does not mean, of course, that the American public is explaining the whole strike situation in terms of Communist activities. Many other possible contributing causes were recognized by voters in the survey, as will be noted presently.

No one, probably, can completely assess the influence of the Communist Party in labor troubles. Yet the survey indicates that the most nearly unanimous blame for strikes retarding America's "all out" defense efforts is being laid—so far as the public is concerned—at their door.

Rightly or wrongly, the public is convinced that Communist Party members are far more interested in disrupting U. S. defense efforts than in improving working conditions or bolstering national defense.

78% Blame Communists

When voters were asked a series of questions bearing on the sources of defense stoppages, as of interviewing completed by April 20, 78 per cent said they thought a responsible part was traceable to Communists, 8 per cent thought not, and the remaining 14 per cent were undecided or without opinions.

Previous Institute surveys have shown that the American public is convinced that the Communist Party either takes its orders directly from Russia, or determines its "party line" only after consultation with the Kremlin.

Union Members Agree

In the course of the survey the Institute interviewed several hundred members of labor unions in all parts of the country, including many who have had personal experience with strikes.. Seventy-one per cent gave it as their opinion that Communists in the unions had had a responsible part in recent defense stoppages. In general, voters on the West Coast, in the South and in the Mid-West were more nearly unanimous in blaming Communists than those in other sections of the country.

Favor Strong Steps

Today's survey also shows that the public is willing to take strong steps with regard to Communists, whom it blames as a chief agent in defense strikes.

"If it were up to you to decide, what would you do about the Communist Party in this country?" the Institute asked voters in a cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 States.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed suggested strongly repressive measures, including such typical suggestions as: "deport all Communists to Russia," "abolish the party," "make it illegal to belong," or "do away with all Communists and the Communist party."

About one person in twenty wanted all Communists rounded up and clapped into prison, or dealt with as traitors.

Only 8 per cent of those interviewed said they would "do nothing" about the Communist Party if it were up to them. This is the same percentage as said they thought Communists could not be blamed for strikes in the defense industries.

Sixteen per cent said they were undecided or without opinions on the question.

While Communists received blame for defense strikes oftener than anything else, the survey found American voters regarding the whole strike problem as a multiple one, rather than a simple question of cracking down on some particular group.

Some of the other things which a majority thought might be responsible in part were:

Labor's belief that business men are making big profits, with a consequent desire on the part of labor to "get its share."

And finally, a belief held by about half of those interviewed that "the Government's attitude has encouraged strikes." Other surveys have shown that more than two-thirds of the voters believe that strikes in defense industries should be prohibited, and that a "cooling off" period should be invoked during which time U. S. mediation would try to bring about an agreement.

With his horn-rimmed glasses up, the 77-year-old North Carolinian listens to House debate. Doughton is a mountain farmer who likes his ham and honey.

As chairman ot the powerful House Ways and Means Committee—where appropriation bills originate—Doughton spends much time at his telephone talking with Capital officials.

Reporters frequently button-hole the colorful legislator for a "story." Doughton thinks newspapermen ask a lot of fool questions, frequently tells them so.

Carolina Farmer Bob Doughton Steers Nation's Biggest Tax Bill Through House

By Frank I. Weller

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE man who will say most about how much taxes everyone pays next year is a huge old mountain farmer who likes ham and honey.

But—don't send him any. He has plenty of his own and, besides, you couldn't bribe him with a Bible.

He is Representative Robert Lee Doughton, 77, a North Carolina Democrat and Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee now writing the new $3,500,000,000 revenue bill.

He is a product of impoverished Southern Reconstruction days, and was named after the great Confederate general his father followed in the lost cause. His tremendous simplicity reflects the natural dignity of the mountain people who reared him in an almost fanatical passion for loyalty, honesty and fair-dealing.

A contemporary from that "Dan'l Boone" County, the Yadkin region of the Appalachians, said young Bob Doughton could strike sparks from a rock with his bare feet. He was the biggest boy in a community of giant-hewed stock and grew into a 210-pound man, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and as straight as a native pine.

Although near four-score years, Doughton is as nimble as ever. When he walks to committee hearings he really picks 'em up and lays 'em down, and reporters trot to keep abreast his stride. He says he still can outwalk any man he ever saw and that a measly 15 miles hardly makes a good stroll.

THE traditional Doughton story on Capitol Hill is of the time he (never able to pass up a profit) sold his saddle horse far from home. The buyer, however, overlooked the saddle, blanket and bridle in the deal, and Doughton walked back carrying the heavy gear 70 miles.

Perhaps that canny instinct is responsible for the fact that today he is a weatherman. He owns a 5,000-acre farm near his Laurel Springs, N. C., home, a prize herd of 350 purebred Hereford cattle, and is president of a bank. He says he never "lets banking interfere with business," however, and dismisses the fact he was a country squire at the age of 45. He likes his campaign nickname, "Farmer Bob," and it gets votes.

LIKE the late Republican speaker, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Doughton insists most of the stunts and wisecracks accredited to him are made up by reporters. There is an element of error in that, however.

Veterans recall catching him alone in the House gymnasium at 5 o'clock one morning astride President Coolidge's much-publicized mechanical horse, his bald head aglow and long legs kicking while he giggled like a kid on a merry-go-round.

"I," he said with little conviction, "was only trying to see what kept Cal on it."

To the uninitiated who ask why he never smokes or drinks, he replies:

"Truth to tell, I never could like tobacco. And, I always figgered I didn't have enough sense to drink. Mebbe you smart fellers can do it, but I have to keep what little brains I got sober so's I can do my work."

NOT infrequently he cat-naps when tax testimony enters routine periods. Photographers, alert to catch him off base, think he merely is pondering behind that single great paw he slyly spreads all over his face.

Doughton still thinks the morning's half gone at 4 a. m. Wise guys quip that he carries a lantern to work. They found him one, icy winter morning thoroughly outraged that traffic conditions kept him away from his office until 6:30 a. m.

PRESIDENT TAFT was in the third year of his administration when Doughton came to Congress in 1910. He has served under six Presidents through 30 years and 15 consecutive terms. When he completes his present term he will have been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee ten years, equaling the record set by Serano Payne between 1899 and 1909.

There is one difference. No predecessor ever put through his committee such an array of reform and recovery legislation. Doughton, essentially a conservative, has been at once a wheelhorse and balance-wheel of the Roosevelt Administration.

Doughton's tax philosophy is unadorned. He says it is the simple democratic and orthodox view that taxes should be levied for needed revenue only. They must not soak the rich nor grind the poor. He is an arch foe of wealth-gouging.

"There must be some big taxpayers left to get revenue from when all this is over," he says.

Once he decides on a tax bill it is pretty sure to hit rich and poor alike. "Taxes on income," he says, "are about the only ones which take into consideration the taxpayers' ability to pay.

"But, even a good tax is sometimes a bad tax. The question never is ended. When levies are yielding enough revenue there still are schedules which are too high or too low."

HE professes no great knowledge of the science of taxation, and concedes that some folks won't believe he knows beans when the bag's open. He says, he just trys to do his best, and there are those who add that his humble best is better than that of wiser men with less substance.

Folks must realize, he says, that their country faces a grave situation and be prepared to pay for its salvation. He says it eventually may warrant a sales tax, but that he hopes not.

SOME SAY it is his inherent tenacity of principle plus willingness to face issues that appeals to Mr. Roosevelt. Washington legend says the Chief Executive, once he has the hard-won word of the North Carolinian, can depend upon it. If he doesn't produce, newsmen pounce on it as evidence that the whole Congress is out of hand.

There is a popular saying that once his mind is made up, his head can't be turned with an ax. This stubborn quality earned him the cloakroom moniker, "Muley" Doughton.

Home folks asked Doughton to run for Governor in 1935 and for the Senate in 1937. In both instances he said he would, if they wished, and out cropped stories that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to shake him for being too slow, too old-fashioned and too-conservative. They said there no longer was room for the statesman who "took his time to think."

But in each instance the President persuaded his calm old field marshal to stay on the job which, after all, is second only to that of the Speaker.

Leon Henderson Keeps His Eye On Prices to Avert Inflation

By Clarke Beach

Associated Press Staff Writer

Leon Henderson, playing the price tune for the Nation, is sitting at the console of an enormous organ, fingering a thousand keys.

The music is soft for the most part, while he exercises indirect controls over prices, using a limitless number of devices, with the cooperation of almost every agency of Government.

Once in a great while, he pulls out all the stops, proclaiming maximum prices for one group of materials and threatening Government control of the company which buys or sells at illegal rates. In these fortissimo passages, the President is pumping the organ.

Averting Inflation

As head of OPACS, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Henderson is charged with the job of averting the scourge of inflation.

If prices were to begin to spiral, bringing incalculable human suffering, industrial dislocation and labor unrest, the corrective job after the war would be hideously difficult; the result would be sudden deflation, then long years of recession, with terrific strains on the economic and social systems. Faced with the industrial and social revolutions now on the march, the country might "win a war and lose a depression."

So this Nation, in its defense effort, has a general staff of economic experts, as close to the White House as the Army and Navy high commands, wielding, through the President, enormous emergency powers, telling industry how much it must produce and what prices it may charge.

The President, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, created twin agencies to meet the economic emergency. First, he established the Office of Production Management to supply the materials for military defense. Then he established the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, with Henderson in charge, to stave off inflation.

Henderson, a tough, realistic economist, has struck out boldly, to clamp price ceilings on steel, aluminum scrap and other major materials, but economists say he has hardly begun the vast work ahead of him—guarding the price structure of all the Nation's markets and providing for the supply of the civilian population.

An Impossible Task?

Henderson is attempting the impossible, says one school of economists. Only an over-all price ceiling will prevent inflation, they say.

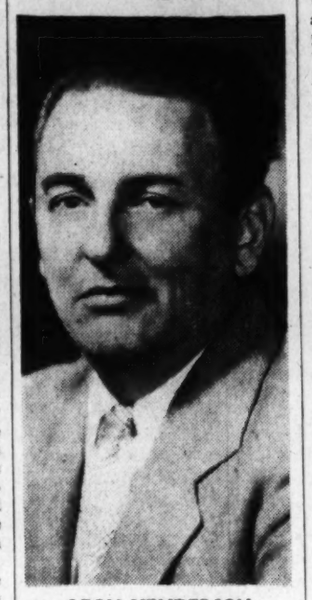
The antitrust law will defeat him, others predict. His plan never will work without a great deal more emphasis on fiscal controls, say others. Money is the stuff that causes inflation, they say—the first thing to do is to keep any more of it from coming into circulation.

Labor will turn his tune sour, say still others, declaring that by forcing wages up, labor is going to compel producers to increase charges; that this will cause labor to demand still higher wages, and the price spiral will go from higher prices to higher wages to higher prices to higher wages, ever upward.

What Henderson is doing is illegal, say some industrialists and politicians. There is no authority in the law for his price fixing, they contend. A bill is pending in Congress, meanwhile, to prescribe by statute a method of controlling prices.

Baruch's Views

Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and of the wartime Price Fixing Committee is the best-known of authorities favoring an overall price ceiling. He was the man chiefly responsible for controlling prices in 1917 and 1918, and he now comes to aWshington frequently to consult with Administration leaders.



LEON HENDERSON
Can he keep the Nation's prices from skyrocketing?

The Government is attempting the impossible, he says, when it seeks to prevent a general rise by merely clamping down on prices of particular commodities which get out of hand. Under the pressure of wartime shortages, increased by additional spending power being given to reemployed millions of persons, the tendency is for prices to rise in every market, he explains.

Administration economists say there is much merit in what Baruch says. They predict that the over-all price ceiling is what will be tried next if the present OPACS system fails. They shrink from it as producing violent dislocation of industry, but many of them agree that Baruch's plan would be the lesser of the other alternative evils.

Inflation must be avoided at all costs, they say. Inflation in the World War practcially doubled the Government's war bill, it has been estimated.

Already, a Congressional Committee has been told, defense costs have risen $2,500,000,000 above original estimates because of rising prices. The higher defense costs rise, the more money the Government must borrow, and the more inflationary Government loans must be floated. Thus the vicious spiral coils ever upward.

Here is Baruch's prescription for preventing the inflation spiral, as he outlined it in a recent issue of the Harvard Business Review (his article was reprinted in this section on March 23):

"When industry has reached full capacity and price-fixing is admittedly necessary, this price ceiling should be clamped down, and all prices, wages, rents, and other forms of remuneration, limited to the highest levels obtaining on a certain specific day.

"Thus the whole structure of that day will be preserved, with two important exceptions; all rates will be free to fall below the fixed level, and certain prices may be adjusted upward by a price adjustment committee organized to correct inequities. All rates should stay in effect for some set period such as three months, after which they may be subject to change puon presentation of data by the industry in question."

How Well Is It Working?

For the present, at least, Henderson has not embraced the Baruch plan, and, indeed, is doing all in his power to avoid setting a universal, over-all price ceiling.

How well the alternate, individual price-fixing scheme is working, it is too soon to determine. Henderson fixed his first prices on February 17, on second-hand machine tools, and OPACS cannot yet say what the effect has been. That his indirect controls have proved ineffective to some extent is already obvious. He tried for weeks, for instance, to assure sufficient supply and fair prices for aluminum scrap and zinc scrap by conferences, warnings and publicity. Finally, as a last resort, he set maximum prices for these metals.

Henderson himself feels that the situation is encouraging. He has pointed to reports of the Bureau of Labor statistics indicating that the production index has risen during the defense drive from 110 to 145, while in the same period the index of wholesale prices rose only from 78 to 82.

"There has never been a time in the history of American production that anything like that has taken place," he said.

The executive order which created Henderson's office directed him to prevent price spiraling, profiteering and hoarding, "to stimulate provision of the necessary supply of materials and commodities required for civilian use," to provide "for the equitable distribution of residual supply of such materials and commodities among competing civilian demands," and to set maximum prices and to enforce them.

His "big stick" is the President's Instruction that Henderson recommended to him that he exercise certain punitive powers against companies violating Henderson's orders. The main penalty, derived from Section 9 of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, provides for placing compulsory orders and for requisitioning plants in the event of failure or refusal to comply.

Under other laws he also may ask the President to arrange that "certain traffic shall have preference or priority in transportation;" and to "requisition materials denied export." He also may release certain stockpile materials in order to increase the available supply and prevent shortages and price increases.

Thus, Henderson has all the powers of the price fixing committee of World War days.

Another story on OPACS will appear next Sunday.

Wayne Coy, Bearcat for Work, Is F.D.R.'s New Liaison Officer

By International News Service

The high-sounding title of special assistant and liaison officer of the White House and office of emergency management means just "a sort of leg-man job" and business of being "a minor clerk in a major way" to Appointee Wayne Coy, he said today.

WAYNE COY

Plain speaking Mr. McCoy, of the small, neat moustache, bulging briefcase and Hoosier drawl, isn't taking on any fancy equipment or airs along with his presidential knighthood.

He still has difficulty getting his long legs under the desk, picks up his phone without waiting to find out who is on the other end of the line, gallops from one appointment to the next and gets an overwhelming amount of back-breaking work accomplished without any fanfare.

When the President announced his choice for the plum job, Washington watched for a new bureau to mushroom up around Mr. Coy. Bureaus usually go with appointments in the Capital.

But the special assistant simply moved from the Federal security administrator's office to a modest one in the Federal Reserve Building and went to work.

To Mr. Coy goes the privilege of being the "eyes, ears and legs of the President," and behind that simple analysis likes a Washington's post so complex, compounded and confounding that a man's worst enemies would hesitate before slipping it to him.

Fortunately for the President, the entire defense system and the Nation at large, the man who now stands second only to Harry Hopkins in the White House confidence is both a bearcat for work and one of the few people in or near the governmental machinery who isn't accused of doing any lever pulling on his own. He has been Security Administrator McNutt's right-hand man for years.

Special Assistant Coy's day begins before 8 in the morning and ends normally around midnight. His appointment book gives his secretary the shudders and screaming meamies. Offices and departments inherited from their predecessor, William McReynolds, plus his special duties, scatter Mr. Coy's office from one end of Washington to the other.

"I haven't even met most of the people working for me," he says, "and have only a vague idea of where some of them are located."

After four days in office, Indiana's 37-year-old organizing wizard confesses that the job on the face of it looks confusing.

"But," he adds, "here's the way to look at it. Forget the title and just take it this way. Say the President is OEM. Well, under OEM comes practically everything—OPM, Leon Henderson's price control office, Mr. McNutt's Civilian Defense, Army, Navy, Consumer Division, etc.

"Well," he continued, "what my job consists of is filling the gap between the President and all these defense departments, subdepartments and offices. I carry out the defense policies for the President and report to him the daily story of what has happened, what will happen and what might be done about it."

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Sunday, May 4, 1941

Living Costs

American householders by this time have noted a rise in prices of goods entering into living costs such as clothing, food and furniture. And inevitably they are bringing forth some gloomy predictions. Fears are being expressed that this upward price movement is only the harbinger of a much more extensive and pronounced rise that will boost living costs to disastrous heights. However, the limited price increases that have so far occurred are not at all alarming. In fact, they were to be expected because demands for goods have been stimulated by rising wages and Government defense needs. Indeed, unless we resort to rigid price control and rationing of scarce goods, we have no effective means of adjusting supply to demand except through price changes. It is true that the prices of certain commodities may be unjustifiably increased for a time, even when supplies are adequate, through speculative purchases and withholding of goods from sale. When that occurs, it may be possible through official pressure, short of compulsion, and unfavorable publicity, to bring quotations down to more reasonable levels. That policy is being relied upon by Government officials to check advances believed to be unjustified. But price control by suggestion is of limited efficacy, and it would be of no avail at all against a widespread inflationary upturn of prices.

We might as well resign ourselves to the prospect of paying more for a good many articles as the defense program expands. Reasonable increases in prices of scarce articles provide a salutary check upon civilian consumption—an important consideration when such goods are also needed for defense purposes. It would, however, be a matter of serious public concern if the prices of basic necessities of life, such as food and clothing, were to be boosted to extreme heights. In that case it probably would be necessary to resort to severe price control and rationing measures as a means of assuring sufficient supplies for all. However, there are no signs as yet that such protective measures may be needed. For in spite of rising prices, wage rates and pay rolls have risen even faster, with the result that the employed worker of today can buy more with his earnings than a comparable worker could prior to the outbreak of the war. It is, in fact, the constant pressure to increase wage rates that constitutes the greatest element of instability in the price structure at the present time. For, as wage increases are translated into higher labor costs, living costs will also advance still further. And these will nullify the gains previously obtained and bring new demands for higher wages in a vicious spiral.

Fiscal Prudence

President Roosevelt is reported to be urging House leaders to stand firm against the $238,000,000 in unbudgeted parity payments which the Senate added to the agricultural appropriation bill after it had passed the House. This is good news. For it shows a growing awareness on the part of the President of the danger of unbridled spending for nondefense purposes. But there is no evidence as yet of an intention on his part to undertake a retrenchment program of the kind Secretary Morgenthau had in mind when he suggested that $1,000,000,000 could be cut from budgeted nondefense outlays. All that the President is attempting to do at present is to keep the Senate from "putting over" a slightly more lavish farm subsidy bill than the ultraliberal measure approved by the House. To effect any substantial reductions in nondefense expenditures in the coming year, all the budget items ought to be reexamined with a view to cutting drastically work relief and other emergency relief expenditures that are no longer essential with full employment approaching.

In his opening address before the United States Chamber of Commerce convention, President James S. Kemper sharply condemned the policy of spending as usual for civilian purposes at a time when billions have to be disbursed for defense. He pointed out that the President's promises to "cut to the bone" nonmilitary expenditures had yielded only a negligible reduction in the nondefense budget totals for the coming fiscal year. As he said, "it is just as perilous to ignore prudence in financing our defense program as it would be not to acquire modern arms and munitions of war." In justification of this talk of dollars, "when the world is afire," he added that "if the lessons of the past 20 years are of any value, they teach that dictatorships, more than anything else, are receiverships." These are not empty words of warning; they are the commonsense views of a businessman who knows that governments as well as private concerns must remain solvent in order to function efficiently.

Wilson's Shrine

Memories no doubt will crowd upon President Roosevelt as he stands before the Presbyterian manse at Staunton, Va., where President Wilson was born, and dedicates it as a national memorial. Wilson in many respects was Mr. Roosevelt's mentor. And as he casts his mind back to the old association, it would be natural if he asked himself whether his stewardship has lived up to the Wilsonian ideals.

Those ideals came to fruition in the League of Nations. It is untrue that the wartime President envisaged the institution at Geneva as a perfect instrument. He thought of it as an agency which could be made workable by "subsequent adjustments." In this respect the men who came after him failed, not Wilson. No doubt, in sticking to his project through thick and thin, he saw ahead the mighty centrifugal force of national separations which developed after the war. But he could have scarcely imagined how choking that force could become, or how frail the human spirit.

Now the temple of which Wilson was chief artificer is a wreck. It will be President Roosevelt's best service to the memory of his former chief if he works out in the reconstruction the lessons of the failure of Geneva. Surely the prime lesson is that it was a mistake to build a universal institution. The source of civilization's trouble lay in Europe. Therefore what was needed after the war was the kind of European committee which Aristide Briand, carrying out Wilson's hope for "subsequent readjustments," fought for in vain. European problems can be settled only by Europeans. And it used to be the height of irony to see frontier problems in eastern Europe remitted to committees containing a sprinkling of delegates from Latin-American countries.

Briand's voice, however, was one crying out in a wilderness of misunderstanding. The secretariat of the League saw in it a rival to the League. Briand found his excellent project dubbed the United States of Europe, and the suspicion came out of Britain that France aimed at running it. It was a most fantastic suspicion. We know now, alas, why the French wished to set up a European committee. It was not because they were strong, or anxious to dominate; but because they were weak and enfeebled from their last war effort, and, in the absence of a British-American guaranty, required the protection of a larger organization.

But this is all water over the dam. In future we must walk before we run, and already the air is full of federation projects—projects that in the next era may form a linked foundation which will help the world to live in tranquillity. The job would be close to Wilson's heart. President Wilson worked for regional understandings no less than for universal pacts. He was back of the Bryan conciliation treaties, the Pan-Americanization of the Monroe Doctrine, and arbitration. In these respects the present President can say with utter truth, "I have served," for he has brilliantly realized Wilson's spadework in this hemisphere.

Time must measure Mr. Roosevelt's contribution to the larger ideals which President Wilson cherished. But the wartime President would have approved his present world statesmanship, for it is based on the Wilsonian dictum: "We are participants, whether we would or not, in the life of the world. What affects mankind is inevitably our affair." The task ahead of President Roosevelt is the nursing of the human spirit which failed last time to sustain the Wilsonian dream, and the tempering and translation of that spirit into workable organization. The task is cosmic, but the salvation of our civilization has been put on our doorstep, and no President could ignore it.

North Vs. South

Nobody knows what arguments Secretary of Commerce Jones employed when he undertook to persuade the Southern coal operators to reopen their mines before settlement of the wage issue. However, it is worth noting that Mr. Jones is now urging readjustment of the Southern coal freight-rate structure on the ground that present freight rates are apparently responsible for the wage differentials between Northern and Southern mines. This statement from Mr. Jones gives rise to a strong suspicion that the Southern operators have been led to hope that freight rates on their coal will be reduced if union mine leaders insist upon elimination of wage differentials favorable to the South. Existing sectional differences in rates of pay may or may not be justified by differences in living costs. On that point arguments are inconclusive and never-ending. But, whether justified or not on that score, North-South wage differentials, like freight differentials, are of long standing. Wage and freight differentials have determined the location of industries and defined the scope of markets for coal and other products of mine, mill and factory. To eliminate such differentials suddenly or to change them radically would lead to economic dislocations of far-reaching extent. In the midst of a national emergency it would be particularly unwise to take any action affecting sectional freight rates or wage differences that would alter the relative competitive status of Northern and Southern coal mines. And that stricture applies not only to the coal-mining industry but to all others confronted by similar conditions.

Economic War

Second only to seeing that our aid to Britain is delivered is the need to cooperate with the British in economic war. Modern war is only in part a shooting affair. In knocking out the other side, Britain and Germany are trying to break down the opposing mechanism of administration as a primary objective. The chief weapon for this purpose is the blockade. And, since we are bent upon aiding Britain to victory, we could do an immense service to the cause by joining with Britain in its blockade measures. Here is an offensive in which we could participate to the limit without any involvement in shooting.

Together the English-speaking peoples control far-flung and invaluable sources which cater to the Nazi war effort. The Axis powers, for instance, keep assets in America which finance trade and anti-American propaganda in South America. Some of that trade flows across the south Atlantic to Africa, and into Marseilles en route to Nazi Germany. Marseilles is probably the No. 1 leak, in point of fact, in the British blockade. Goods from South America, also, have been going to the Soviet Union for transshipment to Germany, though the status of this transshipment trade is now in doubt. Over these sources we hold weapons which, if used comprehensively, would put quite a crimp in Nazi war-making.

One method by which the United States could cooperate is by subjecting all funds in the United States to a licensing system. In that way we could maintain a close check on the financial operations of the Axis powers. Another way is to join with the British in measures for relieving the South American countries of the hardships which would arise from the stoppage of their trade with the Axis powers. This could be done by joint purchasing with the British of their surplus stocks. Aside from preempting markets, moreover, such a move would have beneficent results when the bombing ceases. For the goods could be shipped to Europe as the beginning of reconstruction. The longer we delay in taking nonshooting measures which would bring victory, the more we insure our participation in the actual shooting sometime or other.

Another Deliverance

"We must be very careful," said Winston Churchill speaking of Dunkirk, "not to assign to this deliverance the attributes of victory. Wars are not won by evacuations." The admonition was in order. Dunkirk was far from a British victory. It was the penultimate stage of a grim disaster that befell the French and the British and the peoples of the Low Countries. Now, in the Balkans, the British have suffered another such defeat. But the evacuation of the British forces from Greece was an even more impressive deliverance than that which occurred at Dunkirk.

The Germans had boastfully declared that the whole of the British Expeditionary Force in the Balkans was doomed. And the German Luftwaffe did everything in its power to prevent any remnant of that army from leaving the Greek peninsula. How much the British succeeded in escaping such a tragic fate, however, can be gauged from the fact that of the original 70,000 men, something under 50,000 men were rescued. Yet the difficulties surrounding that evacuation were even greater than those at Dunkirk. For this deliverance thanks are due to the British navy, which played a major role in the achievement of a remarkable feat. But the main credit for the evacuation from Greece belongs to the B. E. F. itself, which held its lines against incredible odds. To be sure, they gave way steadily under the impact of the German air force and mechanized divisions, but they never broke. It was an example of courage, fortitude and coolness under fire which, coupled with the spirit back of it, gives the lie to all those who take a defeatist position on the ultimate chances of British victory.

SHADOW OF A LEAF

Love is the shadow of a leaf
In the cup of the hand:
Useless to try to hold it,
the fragile and brief,
Flowing like sand.

Wisest to let it linger
But long as it will:
Delicate, glowing at
rim of the finger—
Best to be still.

CLIFFORD GESSLER.

Signed Up For The Duration

Bressler Editorial Cartoons.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Arthur H. Clough

When Mr. Churchill closed his speech last Sunday by his incomparably majestic reading of the last two stanzas of Arthur Hugh Clough's poem, he was, of course, seeking to bring fresh courage to his brave countrymen by turning their eyes westward toward America. But he must also have hoped that Americans would turn to their anthologies and read the first two stanzas, which hold for us Americans, in our confusion, doubt, and travail, at least as apt a counsel of courage as the eloquent lines Churchill read to his own people. Whether or not he even thought of that, I have copied out in full this one great poem by a minor poet, in the hope that you will print it as a message of encouragement to all our people in these sorrowful days:

Say not, the struggle nought availeth,
The labor and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they shall remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light;
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly!
But westward, look! the land is bright!

W. S.

Vienna, Va., April 28.

His Lordship

Your recent news item and your "What Ho, Watteau" editorial in today's Post dealing with Lord Halifax and Billie, Liz and Ann in Rock Creek Park were cast in a pastoral almost lyrical mood.

I charge that you have missed completely the point and moral of this grim business and have been derelict in your plain duty therein—which is to warn your female readers of the dangers they incur in these chance encounters with His Lordship.

Let his record (as reported in Cavalcade) speak for itself:

"Some years ago, Lord Halifax, now Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, was traveling to Bath, and shared a railway compartment with two very prim-looking, middle-aged women. Shortly before reaching Bath the train passed through a tunnel, and taking advantage of the darkness, he noisily kissed his own hand several times. As the train drew into the station he rose, took off his hat, and in his most gallant manner asked: 'To which of you two charming ladies am I indebted for the delightful incident in the tunnel?' He then beat a hasty retreat, leaving the two women glaring at each other."

MORTON E. KENT.

Somerset, Md., May 2.

"Fishing With Jack Bell"

It is with considerable interest that I note your resumption of a column on fishing. I read Jack Bell's articles on Friday and again the one in this morning's edition and wish to express that in my opinion they contain very good material and fine presentation. They take their place alongside the best fishing articles written today.

WALTER A. WEBER.

Fairfax, Va., April 29.

As a reader of The Post for many years permit me to compliment your article "Fishing With Jack Bell," which appeared in the foregoing issue. For many years fishing articles in local papers have featured Florida fishing or fishing on privately owned streams in this area. Seldom have such articles dealt with fishing in public streams.

As a result well-founded impressions prevail that writers on fishing news are not interested in public streams and enjoy the sport only on privately owned, well-stocked streams. This situation has hampered the work of those interested in the conservation of fish and wild life by publicizing the fact that more and more streams are being closed to the public, and criticism of this fact is the answer of many whose aid is sought in an endeavor to conserve fish and wild life.

Fish in public streams have had to put up with a great deal in recent years. So-called improvements to mountains and streams have almost exterminated fish and wild life. The improved roads along streams, which heretofore could be followed only by heavy going through the underbush, have caused such streams to muddy up like duck ponds from the slightest rainfall, with consequent injury to fish. The clearing of both sides of streams by cutting down trees and bushes for the purpose of permitting fishermen to better catch fish has depleted such streams of fish by depriving them of food and cover. And the pollution of streams from insanitary conditions surrounding cottages, camps and certain types of industries has rendered such streams unsightly and insanitary to the public as well as injurious to fish and wild life.

Seldom, if ever, have such conditions been mentioned in local articles although practically everybody is vitally interested in the conservation of fish and wild life, which suffers immeasurably from the foregoing.

The article referred to indicated that Mr. Bell is well acquainted with public stream fishing indulged in by all fishermen, except a mere handful who enjoy the sport on privately owned, well-stocked streams; therefore his column, unlike those of many others, will appeal to and be appreciated by all instead of but a few fishermen in the Eastern area.

R. J. ABBATICCHIO.

Washington, April 30.

Post Of April 29

The Post of April 29 is the best ever. The article on India is a most heartening and revealing one. If it is true, or only half true, it impresses me with the impossibility of the Axis winning the war. Your editorials are doubly excellent. The article by Mr. Lippmann exposes in his expert way the false reasoning of Lindbergh and his ilk. I have heretofore lamented the fact that we did not years ago build up our Navy to a two-ocean one. But we are fortunate that we have no such Navy today. Being thoroughly prepared for defense would so support the heresies of those who oppose help to England as to make it impossible to unite on such a policy. And even with such a powerful navy the failure to help England would be an awful blunder. No one nation can successfully oppose the world today. As long as wars continue we must have strong friends in Europe. With Britain, China and India friendly, we can have peace once more.

W. R. RUGGLES.

Washington, April 29.

Favors Prompt Naval Action

I read with deep interest the editorial in The Post of April 26 entitled "Realistic Defense." May I be permitted to add that all but a part of the last paragraph met with my hearty approval. I realize that my approval is of small consequence. At any rate, in order that you may give my opinion a fair hearing, I must inform you that I have more than forty-seven years naval service to my credit and that my last duty was in command of the United States Fleet. That would not necessarily make me a grand strategist. In fact, I do not claim to be. I claim to be only a plain sailorman with a reasonable amount of common sense. It is just the common sense which enables me to fully understand your editorial, thoroughly agree with all but one sentence, and disagree with that. Why are you strong about what we should do in the Pacific and lamentably weak about what we should do about Dakar and the Azores? You say "on the Atlantic we should be making the necessary naval dispositions for action in case either Dakar or the Azores are seized." Why, oh, why make naval dispositions for action after vital strategic positions are taken? If you feel we must wait and simply give notice of future possible action, why not notify the world that the seizure of either will not be permitted and an attempt by the Axis to do so will bring us into the war at once?

Being a realist, however, I am not for talking about what we will do. I am for action and action before it may be too late. Hence while you and others of influence see the problem facing us clearly enough, you seem never to reach the point of recommending action now. We have a strong Navy. It is efficient. It is in good hands. Why not use it? Sooner or later we will use it. Why not now? We are committed to saving England which is another way of serving ourselves. It is my humble opinion that if we throw the full weight of our sea power into this conflict now, the conflict will be materially shortened with victory for democracy. If we are as great potentially as we say we are (and I think we are), action by our Navy with its air force, plus our Marines, should bring to a peak our industrial effort, unite the country and insure victory before all hands are impoverished. Naturally I speak for myself only. I know, however, that much sound naval opinion agrees with me.

You conclude your editorial with this sentence: "Our South American friends will stop taking our pronouncement seriously if we do not counter every step that Hitler or the Japanese take from now on." Truer words were never spoken, except the following from one of your writers, Mr. Barnet Nover, who said "The decision is up to us. We cannot evade it and we can only postpone it to our undoing and the undoing of those for whom in self-interest we have become an arsenal. Shall we, asks Roscoe Drummond in a thoughtful article in the Christian Science Monitor, act to win the war or act to concede it? That is the issue." Yes, that is the issue. You would act to win—so would I. Only, I gather that you, like so many intelligent writers, walk up to the point which means war, actual war, and shy off. I wish you, one and all, would come out squarely for naval action now and defeat the defeatists who are very busy, all the enemies within, as well as the Axis powers. Of course, this means war. But if it must come, as it will unless we are to hang our heads in shame, why wait? I must repeat "the decision is up to us."

H. A. WILEY.

Washington, April 27.

The Post Impressionist

Pavlick's Jam

"Vanitchka, dearest," moaned Pavlick into the telephone, "do come over quickly, please. I am in the most dreadful jam!"

"What kind of a jam is it?" I asked. Pavlick's jams varied greatly in kind and magnitude.

"A perfectly dreadful one!" he wailed. "Do come at once and advise me what to do."

"But what is it about?" I insisted.

Pavlick's voice sank to a sepulchral whisper. "A woman! I shall have to get married at once, unless you can think of something for me to do."

"That would be dreadful," I agreed. "Can't you leave town at once? Or start growing whiskers and make yourself so ugly no woman would think of marrying you?"

"Vanya, please don't be funny now. If you only knew how tragic I feel, you would not laugh at me. Do please come over as soon as you can. I am so worried I have not been able to eat anything all day."

I glanced at my watch. It was 6 o'clock. Pavlick's jams had a way of occurring just before dinnertime. "Suppose you meet me at the Cafe de Paris at 7. Even if you are too worried to eat, you can tell me about your jam while I eat my dinner," I suggested.

When I met Pavlick, he wore an appropriately worried look, and he kept running his long, graceful fingers through his long, graceful hair with an air of great distraction. "Ah, dearest Vanitchka, you have saved my life," he greeted me.

"Not yet," I reminded him. "I haven't thought of anything for you to do, as yet."

"No, but you will," he assured me. "You are so clever. Vanya! How I wish that I were rich, so that I could go to Harvard, too! One learns so many valuable things there. Instead, I am poor and have to go to the Conservatory, where I get myself into such a dreadful jam! But let us not talk about that now; I do not want to spoil your dinner with my worries."

I agreed that it might be better to postpone a consideration of his difficulties till after we had eaten. Now that his difficulties were as good as solved, Pavlick's appetite returned, and he made away with a very impressive meal. After dinner, Pavlick lit one of the long Russian cigarettes he affected in public and began the story of his woes. "It all started over Scriabin," he said.

"And promises to end with a bit from Lohengrin," I murmured.

"This girl is about 30, and her name is Vera, and she is not at all bad looking, but too thin," continued Pavlick.

"And where does Scriabin come in?" I asked.

"That is what I am telling you about. She gave a recital at the Conservatory Tuesday afternoon, and she played some Scriabin, one of the earlier things, about Opus 33. And she played it like it was very late Scriabin. That is a very bad mistake, you know, and a great many pianists make it. They play early Scriabin like it was late Scriabin, and that is not the way it should be played."

"It certainly is not," I agreed. "It should be played like early Scriabin."

"Or like Chopin, because Scriabin took up where Chopin left off. So after the recital I went up to her and told her how much I enjoyed her playing, except the Scriabin, and then I told her it should not be played the way she played it. So then we fell to talking and she invited me to go home with her and then I could show her how it should be played. So then we went to her apartment and I played the Scriabin for her the way it should be played, and she said she saw what I meant.

"So then while we were having tea there came in a lady—very, very Back Bay. She had come to see Vera about playing some Ravel for a music study club she belonged to, and they were going to give Vera $75 to play for them, which is a lot of money.

"Vera introduced me to the Back Bay lady and gave her some tea. The Back Bay lady looked about the apartment and said, in a very Back Bay voice, 'What a charming little place you have here!'

"'Yes,' said Vera, 'we like it very much. Of course, we're a bit crowded, but musicians don't mind that.'

"So the Back Bay lady said, 'Oh!' in a much more Back Bay voice, and then she drank her tea and left. And when she left, she said, 'Thank you so much, Miss Larch. I shall write you soon about the Ravel.'

"And so what do you think happened?" Pavlick asked. "Yesterday Vera came to see me and she was crying. She said she had had a letter from the Back Bay lady. The Back Bay lady said they had decided to study Donizetti instead of Ravel, and therefore they would not trouble her to play Ravel for them. So, Vera thinks, I should pay her the $75, and she says I have compromised her good name, and it begins to look as though I will have to marry her. What shall I do?" exclaimed Pavlick in deep anguish.

"I'm afraid I don't get the point. What have you to do with her not playing the Ravel?"

"But don't you see, Vanya? When Vera said that we liked the apartment, the Back Bay lady thought that we were living together, and so she did not want Vera to play Ravel for her club. Back Bay people are like that. And Vera says some of the neighbors saw me leave her apartment that morning, and so her good name is compromised."

"What morning?" I asked.

"The morning after the Back Bay lady came. Now please, dearest Vanitchka, do think of something for me to do, so I won't have to pay Vera the $75 and marry her."

"While I'm thinking about it, you keep as far away from Vera as possible. And I'll ask some of my instructors at Harvard what to do. They're sure to know."

"Ah, dearest Vanitchka, you have saved my life! Harvard is such a wonderful school! I do wish I were rich and could go there myself!"

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Ernest Lindley

THE BATTLE of the Mediterranean and Near East is in its early stages, but it may progress very swiftly. And it must be recorded regretfully that the odds appear to be against the British. They may lose Gibraltar, Egypt, Palestine, and the Mosul oil wells, too.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The Germans are in Libya in considerable force and with many more planes and tanks than the British have unless they are promptly and heavily reinforced. In their Libyan campaign the Germans used some of their 900 or more planes based on Sicily and Italy, and they are gradually transferring more planes to Libyan bases.

With Greece now in hand, they will be able to intensify their air assaults on the British, including the fleet base at Alexandria. Whether through Turkey or Syria, they may soon be able to shoot an upper pincer toward the oil fields of Mosul in northwestern Iraq, bordering on Syria.

The Germans used at least 300 air transport planes in the Balkan campaign, in addition to those employed in ferrying troops and light material from Sicily to Libya. These will be available for an effort to establish German ground forces in Syria.

The great German objective in the eastern Mediterranean is the British naval base at Alexandria. This is the seat of British power in that area. The Suez Canal is secondary. The Mediterranean has been of little use to the British as a "lifeline" or east-west highway since Italy entered the war. For months thereafter, at various times, troops and material were shipped through the Mediterranean from west to east under heavy naval escort. But regular traffic between England and India and the Far East was routed via the Cape of Good Hope. Several weeks ago, after the Germans established parts of their air force in Sicily and severely damaged the aircraft carrier Illustrious, the British stopped trying to convoy ships the length of the Mediterranean.

That the inland sea would be practically useless to them as a traffic lane in the event of a war in that area was recognized years ago by the British. The east-west run is about 2,000 miles long, whereas from north to south the sea is narrow at many points, permitting submarines, small surface craft and bombing planes to harass shipping, if not to stop it, and making north-south crossings entirely feasible in spite of the vigilance of the British fleet.

THE AXIS aim is to evict the British from these extremities—Gibraltar and the Alexandria base, which defends Suez—thus unbottling the Mediterranean. From the western exit they can then move into the middle and south Atlantic. And from the eastern exit they can—perhaps—get in touch with Japan. If Alexandria and Suez go, the British may still be able to cork the Red Sea at the Gulf of Aden—but the chances are that if they are beaten in Egypt they will not be able to mobilize and transport enough troops to hold the lower exist of the Red Sea.

The second big prize near the Mediterranean is the oil of Iraq. If the British lose Egypt, they still conceivably might hold Iraq, supplying their troops through the Persian Gulf. But the odds would be tremendously against them—for on land the Germans are infinitely superior in quantities of men and equipment. The most the British could do, if they lost Iraq, would be to destroy the pipe lines to Syria and Palestine, and wreck as many of the oil wells as possible.

The British have not yet been beaten—and the Greek campaign again demonstrated their extraordinary coolness and tenacity in the face of adversity. But the odds in the Mediterranean and Near East are reckoned against them, and it is wise to be braced for the worst.

Gibraltar is almost certain to fall in time, if the Germans move across Spain and attack it. The most that The Rock can be expetced to do is to hold out for some weeks or months, delaying the time when Axis ships can move freely from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic.

The Germans are increasing their pressure on Russia; and the Russians are uttering a few feeble notes of defiance. That Hitler will turn his panzer divisions loose on the Russians within the next few weeks is entirely possible. If he takes Russia—or at least the Ukraine and the Caucasus—plus Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Iraq this summer, he will have within his hands all he needs to build a self-contained empire. And a long, arduous war becomes almost a certainty, even if the British Isles hold out.

A DIRECT attack on the British Isles remains a lively possibility for two reasons: Hitler cannot win the war without conquering Great Britain, and, despite bombings and the sinking of ships, Great Britain will be stronger, in a military sense, six months or a year from now than it is today. While we may be moving by half-steps, it can be asserted confidently that we will not allow Great Britain to be brought down by blockade.

We cannot prevent successful invasion of Great Britain. Only the British can do that. But we can see that the British lifeline to North America is not severed.

One worn-out platitude must be discarded: that Hitler does not want to fight on more than one front at one time. This is a holdover from World War I, when the Germans had made the gross diplomatic error of overruling Bismarck's policy of neutralizing Russia and brought about the Franco-Soviet alliance. It applied to Germany as a lone nation. But it does not necessarily apply to the greater Reich of today, with its 260 divisions of troops and 36,000 or more military planes.

The plain fact today is that Hitler cannot keep his ground troops and airmen half-way busy except by fighting on several fronts at once. It is a military axiom that in war the morale of troops deteriorates unless they are used. Hitler has the troops and the planes to fight several offensives simultaneously. Conceivably, he could take on Russia, the attack on the Near East, the invasion of Egypt from Libya, the march through Spain, a march through Morocco to the Atlantic, and an attack on the British Isles—all of them at the same time.

This column reported months ago that the best-informed opinion in both Great Britain and the United States was braced for simultaneous attacks by Hitler on three or four fronts this spring. They have not yet materialized. He attacked on only two: Libya and the Balkans, which may be considered two parts of the same large front. But, at the same time, he stepped up his air attacks on England. And while he made his two land attacks, he kept plenty of troops on the borders of Russia and Turkey, and troops enough in the west to attempt the invasion of England.

THE LOSS of the Mediterranean and Near East would not be fatal to Great Britain. As long as Great Britain itself stands, Hitler has not won. But the war has reached a most critical stage. It has reached the stage where the choice may be between a long and arduous war and the quick defeat of Great Britain, through the failure of American support to develop rapidly enough. As between these alternatives, there is no doubt that from our viewpoint the long and arduous war is infinitely to be preferred. As long as Britain holds, we are relatively safe, even though we must expend vast amounts of energy for some years to come.

But to save the lesser of the two evils which may soon be presented to us, American aid to Britain to the full limit of our effectiveness is imperative. This does not mean that we must or should declare war. It means simply that we must do what we can with our present means, regardless of the interpretations which may be put upon it by the Axis or Japan. And our means are vastly greater than they were almost a year ago when the Nazi forces slashed into the Lowlands and France, and the British stood with nothing but their fleet, a few hundred fearless fighter pilots, and an indomitable will between themselves and utter defeat.

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War or Peace?

The President Faces the Most Fateful Decision Of His Career

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

THE PRESIDENT has reached the moment when he must make the most serious decision of his long career.

Within the last fortnight, the leading figures of the Administration and the most influential military and naval experts have all but unanimously ceased to hope Britain can win this war without active American intervention. The President must therefore decide between war and peace for his country.

The responsibility rests almost wholly upon him. At present it appears likely that the decision will present itself in the form of a choice between aiding Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic, or permitting the German submarines and bombers to isolate the British Isles.

Convoying, or any other active form of shipping protection, means war. Yet recently, when the White House consulted the Senate leaders on the subject, they told him he had a narrow majority for convoying, predicted the majority would grow as the situation became more serious, but urged him not to request Congressional authorization on the ground that debate would be interminable.

POWERFUL SENATORS, important personages in the White House circle, members of the State Department—indeed, all the men whose word counts—seem to agree that if the President's decision is to fight, the declaration of war will be only a formality, and may even be omitted altogether.

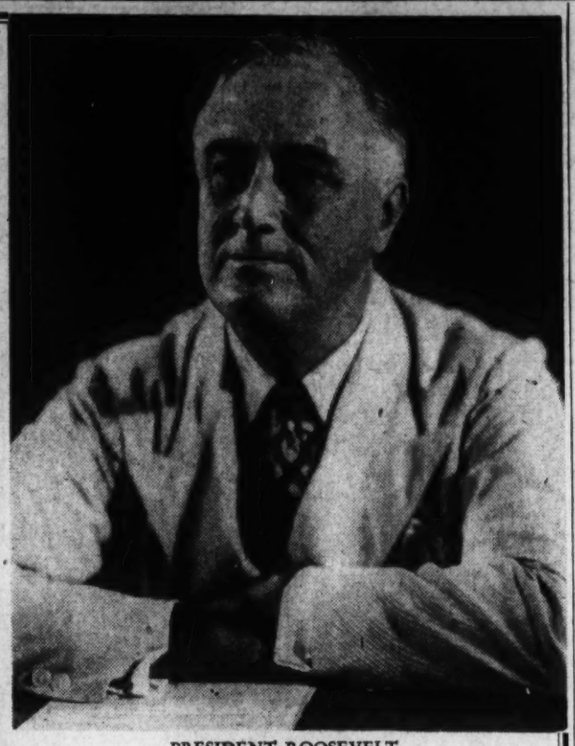
The Justice Department has already rendered an informal opinion that it is within the President's constitutional prerogative to order the military and naval forces of the country to go anywhere and do anything he thinks wise. Both within and without the Government, collections of precedents have been made showing that an aggressive or defensive act was ordered by the President some days, weeks or months before most of our wars began.

Then, too, besides the constitutional responsibility which is his prerogative and the political responsibility which has been laid upon him, he is the only motive power in the Government. Congress has given him all he asked, and the Senators and Representatives now remain in Washington more for the look of the thing than for any sterner purpose. Over the executive branch of the Government, his dominion is absolute. Every important problem is ultimately settled in his office or White House study.

In short, the President holds in his hands the fate of the United States and of the world.

IN THESE STRANGE circumstances, the President's state of mind assumes a significance far beyond normal. Nothing is more difficult to plumb, but two men—one a Cabinet officer, the other a member of the small group who work fairly regularly at the White House—have vouchsafed their interpretations. As both agree, what they say seems well worth reporting.

The first point made by both men may seem slightly incredible. It is that the President has never faced, and does not now quite squarely face the logical conclusion of his foreign policy. Although he vigorously embarked on the policy of aiding the democracies after the Czezch crisis in the spring of 1938, and although the policy's central assumption is that a victory for the dictatorships would be wholly disastrous to this country, the President has



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

apparently avoided the problem of war or no war even in his own mind.

He was quite sincere when he told the people he was "opposed to war because he had seen war." He was quite sincere when he went twice on record against convoys. For he is an incurable optimist, a man who has found he was generally right in thinking "something would turn up." He has never ceased to hope, until very recently, that something would turn up to save him from carrying his foreign policy through to the end.

As for the second point, both men also agree that the President does not feel the time is politically ripe. In the past week, half a dozen men of high standing in the Administration, ranging from a man on the White House staff to a highly placed naval officer, have told your correspondents that "everything is set to go, when the President gives the word. His sense of timing is the best we have, and there's no use quarreling with it." This is almost verbatim the answer given to inquirers by Harry L. Hopkins, whose opportunities to know the situation are better than any other individual's.

ON THE WHOLE, therefore, it seems probable that the President would have made his decision already if he were entirely clear in his own mind as to the proper course, or if he felt the country strongly behind him. But since he is doubtful on both points, the result is delay. How long the delay will last, none can tell.

A powerful faction of the President's advisers believes that if the President decides to act, announces his purpose, and explains his reasons to the country in the clearest, frankest and simplest possible language, he will generate the public opinion he feels the need of.

All of his advisers agree that in failing to act, he is wasting unutterably precious time. The comparison now going the rounds is with a bank, which decides to refinance an undercapitalized enterprise, yet refuses to make the cash available until many of the enterprise's most useful assets have been tossed, one by one, to the creditors.

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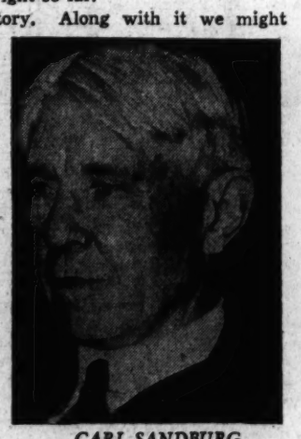
Carl Sandburg

THERE was the man who fell out of a window on the top floor of a skyscraper, and as he passed each floor on the way down called out, "All right so far."

That was a made-up story. Along with it we might consider the actual fact of two New York businessmen boarding a train in Connecticut, two friends and commuters. One said, "You are looking brighter than I have seen you for weeks," and the other, "Yes, I am feeling better than I have for months. I have decided it is going to be a long war."



CARL SANDBURG

Perhaps for those who like their wars short and convenient there is no consolation in the horizons to be scanned with expectant binoculars. The smoke gets in your eyes—now or later. And whenever the smoke does drift away and you can see clearly you will be hearing things dark with fury. The eyes or the ears—or both—had better learn to take it. Not necessarily to eat it and like it—but to take it.

The man analyzed himself. He found a short war wasn't easy to think about. But a long war called for his reserves of patience and calm and humor. So he felt better.

LIKE you, my dear reader, if you are still with me, I wish I had the information, data and judgment—or the deep dark clairvoyance—to tell how long the war will last. In so saying, I am considering those who believe we can keep out of war by letting Britain go down.

Suppose it should happen that next summer or fall Hitler and Goering and Goebbels and Hess ride through the ashes and rubbish of what was the City of London. Suppose they hold exercises in London with blaring bands, parading Storm Troopers, radio broadcasts to the world, formally and ceremonially taking over the British Isles and the authority and domains of the British Empire.

That would be the end of the war? Would it? Or only an interlude, a short breathing spell?

The British Isles gone, Ireland follows, Switzerland follows, Sweden, Finland, Spain, Portugal. And we would be sitting pretty—yes, we would keep out of the war—with our fingers crossed—with our battle wagons and planes ready—waiting for a war sure to come.

FOR a long time now, a long time as struggle, bitter misunderstandings, suffering are measured, we shall know fog and smoke. By wish or will or national policy, can we keep out of the present war? If so, what of the one to come just after, the war to dispute would-be world conquerors who want to take us in their stride?

That particular war could be evaded, avoided, postponed, only by our becoming a little turtle nation saying, "Yes, yes" over and over to a new world authority speaking a language we have never learned.

Only by Yankee Doodle becoming a pathetic yes-man or the American Eagle turning into a scared parrot repeating what is nice and safe to say, only so can the United States keep out of either the present war or the one to be offered just after.

That's my guess. And you, dear reader, of course are entitled to your guess.

Some of us understand completely that Connecticut commuter saying he now feels better and explaining, "I have decided it is going to be a long war."

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Westbrook Pegler

Tucson, Ariz., May 3.—When I said the other day that, from the look of the map, it seemed that half of the area of Arizona was withdrawn or always had been withheld from private ownership, I was giving the testimony of the naked eye, and told little more than the half of it.

Why, this isn't a State at all. Arizona is just a ward of the Federal Government, with only 12 per cent of the land open to freehold, the rest being held in trust for the Nation, so to speak, by Harold L. Ickes, and by the so-called State itself, largely as grazing land for lease to the cattlemen who nowadays are turning from grazing to the boarding-house business, known as dude ranching.

Regularly On This Page:

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

But Mr. Ickes obviously is the head man of Arizona, being the biggest land baron of all time and when you consider the mortgage power of old Squire Whiskers in Washington, through his various other agencies that make jobs and deal out money, you realize that the Governor, whoever he happens to be at any time, is just a sort of district manager.

Moreover, another man horns in there below Mr. Ickes, but obviously above the Governor, who represents a powerful continuing interest and doesn't have to go to the polls to beg for his job. He is a fabulous person named Lou Cates, or Rawhide Cates, of the Phelps-Dodge Co., which runs the copper industry and thus just about governs that little part of Arizona which doesn't belong to the Department of the Interior and the incompetent minor called the State.

Phelps-Dodge has big copper mines, both open craters and tunnels into the mountains. Mr. Harry Lavender, who runs the big pit at Morenci, asked me to go over and look at the neat homes and the white-collar hotel which the company has built for the help there, but I was busy loafing, so I can't rightly say whether they treat the people mean, as John Lewis doubtless will aver, or tuck them in bed with a motherly kiss at night.

However, I see where the company lost one of those Felix Frankfurter decisions in a labor case in the Supreme Court the other day, so we will have to assume that Phelps-Dodge is a dirty man-grinder and in line to be taken over one of these days as an essential industry in trouble with the unions. They had bad union trouble here in the last war, and when it reached a certain point down at Bisbee what did certain persons do but load a whole lot of Communists, then known as I.W.W.'s, into boxcars and ship them out? You can't do that to Communists any more, and, under Frankfurter's decisions, if you don't hire them you have to put them on the payroll for life, provided they can show they hold union cards. Inasmuch as this is near the Mexican border and a lot of Mexicans are Communists and miners, you just add the white of two eggs and see what Frankfurter's decision can mean to the one big, free industry of Arizona.

However, I can't claim to have any background on Phelps-Dodge or their troubles with the unioneers. For that matter, when asked who this Phelps was and where he might be found, one of the local authorities on Who's Who and to what extent in Arizona said he had never even heard of any such Phelps as a person. The Dodge of the combination is Cleveland Dodge, who is just as high up in the Y. M. C. A. as Jim Farley used to be in the Elks. And showing what a small world this is, although I never had heard of Cates before, it turns out that he works in New York and lives no further

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6

Mark Sullivan

THIS COUNTRY is in danger of dividing into two angrily opposed factions. Yet this column believes there is some partial area of common ground upon which the mass of Americans can agree. At least it may be possible to state the factors involved, in such a way as to convey clarity to the troubled minds of many persons. By achieving clarity we may be able better to make a decision which is just ahead of us.

MARK SULLIVAN

What is said here starts with one viewpoint, and holds to it—the self-interest of the United States. This viewpoint is chosen for the sake of simplicity. I say nothing against those who take a position about the war because of affection for one nation, dislike for another, pity for the oppressed. An emotion moving many is fear. There are other emotions. Some of my own attitudes are influenced by emotion. But I here dismiss all emotion, and take only the viewpoint of cold natural self-interest, merely because that is a good way to achieve clarity of thinking.

Practically everybody agrees that America should arm. The "interventionist" group believes it; the "isolationist" group believes it. On that there is agreement by representatives of both ends of the gamut of American opinion. Both Col. Lindbergh and Senator Carter Glass think that America should arm.

So we arm. Now what use shall we make of our armament? At this point we pass into the area of real disagreement.

The question what use shall we make of our armament, can be best answered by first asking another question: For what purpose do we arm?

We arm for defense. On that, isolationists and interventionists will agree. But now we must ask yet another question—defense against whom? Against what potential enemies, what nations, do we arm?

About this there is some evidence. We find the evidence by considering just when we began to arm. During a certain period, up to some three years ago, we were not arming at all. Then we began to arm. From that time, we repeatedly increased our program of arming. Today we are arming furiously.

WHAT CAUSED us to begin arming? The answer is to be found in a parallel of dates, between our successive increases of armament, and events abroad.

We began to arm after Germany became aggressive in Europe (and also Japan in Asia). We began about the time Hitler took Austria and later Czecho-Slovakia. We increased our arming greatly after Germany took Poland, in September, 1939. And we pushed our arming to great quantity after Germany conquered Belgium, Holland and France, in May and June, 1940. Finally we drove our arming program to top pitch when we realized that Germany might conquer Britain, might become master of all Europe, master of the world.

Plainly the reason for our arming was the aggression of Germany.

To this something should be added. A part of our reason for arming was the aggression of Japan in Asia. Indeed, the beginning of our arming was due more to Japan than to Germany. But the late immense increase in our arming was due to Germany.

Presently, Germany and Japan became partners in what is called the Axis. In the Axis also is Italy, but we never thought of Italy as a reason we should arm. We did arm against Germany specifically, against Japan specifically, and against the Axis as a whole.

WE CAN FIND the reason why we arm by another test. Imagine that, tomorrow, Britain conquers the Axis, conquers it definitely, reduces it to military impotence. If that should happen, what would we do? Would we not stop our arming, or greatly reduce it?

Defeat of the Axis by Britain would bring back the status that existed before the Axis was formed, before Germany became aggressive. In that status, preceding 1938, we did not feel any necessity for arming, and did not arm.

Conclusively, undeniably, it is against the Axis that we arm.

Now, we, arming against the Axis, against the possibility of Axis threat to us, we observe something. We observe that Britain is fighting the Axis.

At once we come to an important conclusion. We say to ourselves, if Britain defeats the Axis, then the Axis will be no threat to us. Also, even if Britain does not finally defeat the Axis, nevertheless, the longer Britain survives, the longer she keeps on fighting, the more time will we have for our own arming.

Seeing this, we adopt a policy. We say that, for us to help Britain, is useful to ourselves. Helping Britain is one form of defending ourselves. So, we offer help to Britain, with planes, ships, armament of all kinds.

But this policy has a qualification. We do not wish to give so much of our armament to Britain as to leave ourselves too bare, in case Britain is defeated. Our help to Britain is like a gamble, involving the question of how much can we afford to risk. Or it is like insurance, raising the question, how much can we afford to give for insurance, at the same time keeping plenty for ourselves, in the event of need.

THIS DECISION we must make now. It is for our military and naval experts to make.

But the decision can not be made in a vacuum. It can not be made as something wholly new, as if it had no past. About what we do now, we must be influenced by what we have already done.

To Britain, and also to Greece and Yugoslavia, we have made a certain pledge, to provide them with supplies. Relying upon this pledge, Britain and the others have taken certain steps.

This pledge we must live up to. Living up to it, adequately, involves getting the supplies across the ocean. That brings up the present question, about so-called convoying, or some equivalent form of aid. True, the letter of our pledge does not specifically include convoying. We would not be violating the letter of our pledge to Britain if we decided not to convoy. But the spirit of our pledge does involve getting the supplies to the countries to which we promised them.

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Mount Vernon Today Is as Planned By Washington

By Jessie Ash Arndt

THE Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, that unique body of women which has restored and maintained the Nation's most beloved shrine, will open its seventy-fifth annual grand council meeting this week.

Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, widow of former Representative Towner of Iowa, who also served for 7 years as Governor of Puerto Rico, is regent of the association and resides at Mount Vernon in the association's headquarters. The building, erected ten years ago, duplicates the architecture of the old servant's quarters so that few would know it was not one of the original buildings.

Mrs. Towner, and all of the vice regents, chosen from the different States, are elected for life. There are no other members, and not all States are represented in the membership. This year two new vice regents will be here for the grand council meeting, Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge, of Massachusetts and Mrs. John Mirza Bennett, of Texas.

The meeting, which opens Thursday, will continue for ten days, with three sessions daily in which the year's reports will be discussed and decisions made as to improvements or changes suggested for the year ahead.

THE association from the beginning has carried on the most careful research in order to keep Mount Vernon as nearly as possible as it was when Gen. George Washington was owner of the plantation. When any change is made, even in the arrangement of a piece of furniture, it is because some additional information has come to light, revealing that things had been that way originally. The work is planned by 20 standing committees on which the vice regents serve. Among them are committees on research and restoration, furniture, mansion, museum, gardens, trees and shrubs, farm, building and records.

One striking example of a change made in order to have Mount Vernon conform to its appearance in Washington's time, was the removal of the railing from the veranda roof on the river side of the mansion in 1936. This was decided on when the association acquired the photograph of an authentic painting by Benjamin Latrobe, famous architect of the period, showing the Washington family on the veranda and no railing on the roof. Evidently the railing had been added by some later member of the family, and did not belong to Washington's time.

The instructions of Gen. Washington to his plantation manager during his absence from home and notations in his diaries give much of the data followed by the association in keeping the grounds and buildings as they were then. In its possession is the plat of the bowling green, as it was laid out by Washington, with each tree marked in its place. His instructions to his manager to "keep open the vista to the front gate" also have been followed by the estate's present managers who are as conscientious as any the general ever employed in carrying out such wishes as he expressed.

The curved garden walls surmounted by white paling fence are just as he laid them out. The "kitchen garden" is marked off with herb borders and the espalier trees—fig, peach and apricot—blossom each spring against the walls along which they are trained. There are also cordons of apple and pear trees, their branches trained along on low frames instead of growing upright. In the center of the gardens are the old dipping wells, from which water, warmed by the sun, was used on hothouse plants when they were transplanted, so as not to chill them. In the flower gardens, only eighteenth century flowers are used, including among others now in bloom, forget-me-nots, pansies and old-fashioned bleeding hearts, and the beautiful box hedges are just as Washington had them planted.

Open to visitors is the little seed house in the flower garden, converted, at Washington's direction, into a schoolroom for his wife's young grandchildren who did not like to do their lessons in the house.

MOUNT VERNON today, as the half a million visitors yearly now find it, is the product of the reverent care provided for the estate under the guardianship of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Many who go there are unaware that the place is not maintained by the Government.

A carefully selected staff of guards and other trusted and competent employes keep it up. In addition to the grounds, there are the buildings to be kept in repair, and a housekeeper and her helpers must have the mansion dusted and ready for inspection by 9 o'clock each morning.

Today, as in Washington's day, the plantation is a little community of its own, although the spinning wheels are silent, the sound of buses and motor cars replaces the grind of wagon and coach wheels and the beat of horses' hoofs; and the old plantation bell now is a signal for visitors to leave instead of for the plantation workers to come in to meals.

ALTHOUGH the Mount Vernon Ladies Association will observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of its first grand council meeting this year, it was actually founded in 1853 and was the first patriotic woman's organization in America.

Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, the founder and first regent, learned that the last private owner was unable to maintain Mount Vernon. Her first idea was to have the Government or the Commonwealth of Virginia purchase it for the benefit of the people. When neither would do it, her answer was:

"Then the women of the country will!"

Her appeals were sent first to the Southern women, when the Northern women also desired to contribute, she promptly agreed, realizing that "the Father of His Country" was beloved by the whole Nation. In 1856, a charter for the association was obtained from the Commonwealth of Virginia and for the two years following, it was active in raising money. Men as well as women became interested, and Edward Everett gave the year's proceeds of his lectures on Washington to the fund. In 1858 the contract was signed with John Washington for the purchase of the 200 acres, the mansion and the tomb for the sum of $200,000. The payment was completed in 1859 and the association took possession in 1859 and 1860.

Then came the War Between the States which made it impossible to do anything but keep the estate safe. Miss Cunningham visited there several times and a resident superintendent and committees of vice regents looked after it. Like an open city, it was protected from depradations from either side during the war by the agreement and strictest orders of commanding officers. Despite the proximity of the fighting, no harm came to Mount Vernon.

AFTER the war, there was the problem of restoring and maintaining the estate and money had to be raised for this purpose. The admission charge of 25 cents a person set by the original charter, now provides amply for all expenses and leaves a fund in reserve.

This has made it possible to replace the period furniture with which the mansion was furnished when the association first opened it to the public, with authentic Washington pieces which have come back through members of the family and from other sources. Now about two-thirds of that in the mansion is original. Washington's diaries were published in 1925, edited by the late Dr. Fitzpatrick. The association has also published his will and is building up a reference library on his home and personal life.

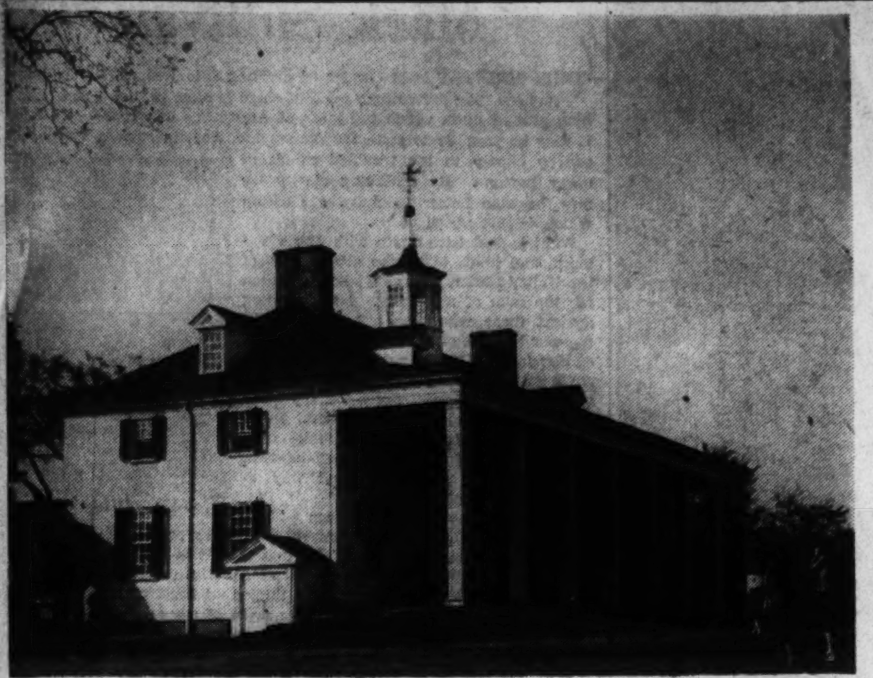
The first grand council meeting of the association was held in May, 1866, and the sessions have opened annually on the second Thursday of May ever since. The vice regents come for the ten days, each occupying her own room, some in the association headquarters and others in rooms provided for them above the museum or in greenhouse quarters.

Mrs. Towner, who succeeded Mrs. Alice H. Richards, of Maine, as regent in 1937, is the sixth to serve. Preceding her, the others were Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Lawton, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Justine Van Renssalear Townsend, of New York, and Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, of Delaware.

C. C. Wall has been the superintendent for the past three years, succeeding Harrison H. Dodge, who served for 50 years and under whom he was assistant superintendent for some time.

THE reports at the coming council meeting are expected to show that larger numbers than ever before have visited Mount Vernon during 1940-41.

Always well-behaved and respectful in their attitude, the visitors this year have shown a still deeper appreciation of Mount Vernon, according to Mrs. Towner. They look upon it and speak of it, she says, as a symbol of the principles for which Washington stood and on which this country was founded, and they appear to have an awakened appreciation of the spirit which inspired the colonists in their struggle for liberty.

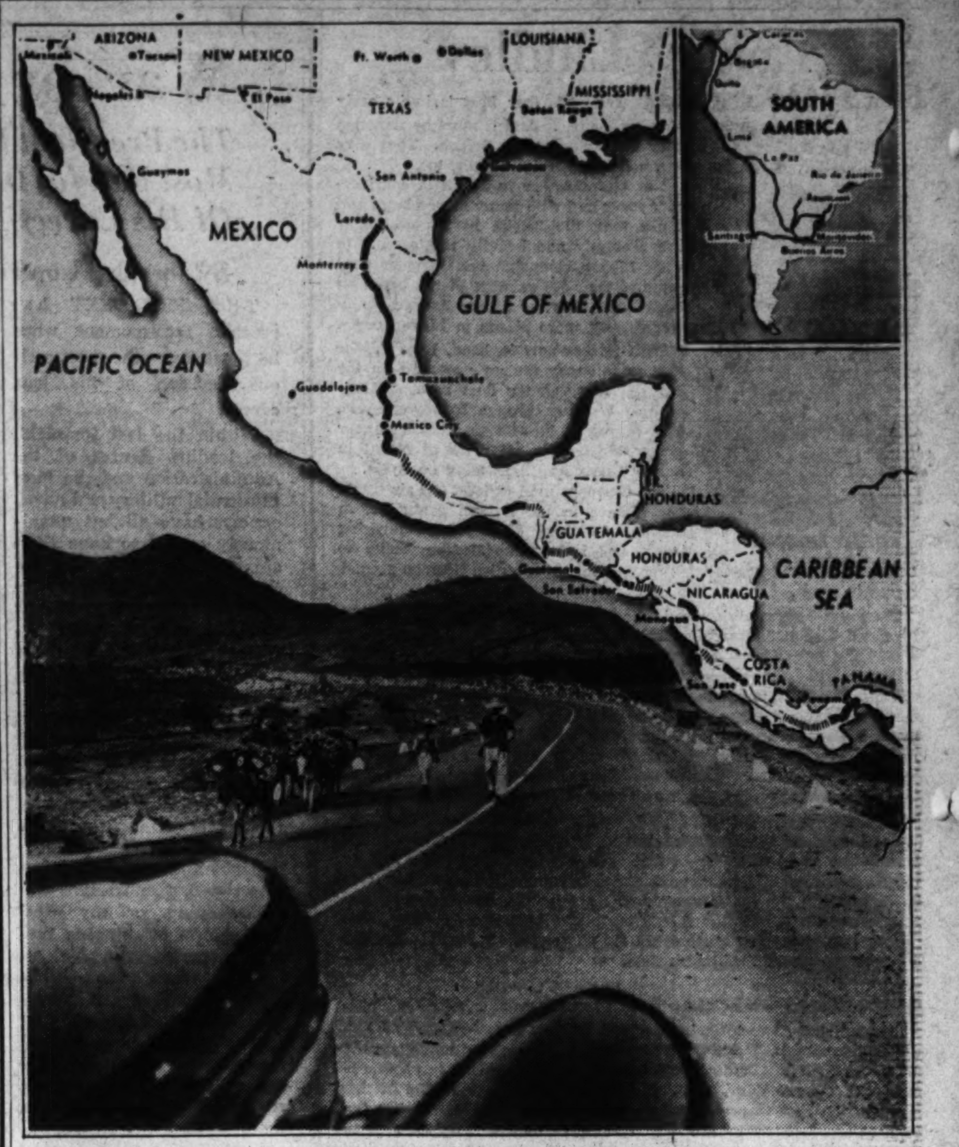


MOUNT VERNON, home of Gen. George Washington, has been carefully restored by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. Today it is nearly as it was in Washington's lifetime. The general once wrote he could "truly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me, than to be attended at the seat of Government by the officers of State and the representatives of every power in Europe."

THE flower garden, originally rectangular in outline, was extended when Gen. Washington returned to Mount Vernon after the Revolution. The pattern of the garden is believed to remain substantially as planned and developed by the First President. Box edgings of flower beds, planted by Washington, today dominate the garden and the same varieties of flowers are grown that Washington knew and cultivated.

IN the rebuilt coach house is shown a coach once owned by Mayor Powel of Philadelphia, in which Washington is believed to have ridden. A Washington coach, similar to the Powel coach, was dismantled and dispersed in the form of souvenirs many years ago. The steps of the dismantled coach recently were returned to Mount Vernon and are on display in the coach house. Buildings in background are the wash house smoke house and butler's house.

THE river landing, now used chiefly by visitors to Mount Vernon, was the "port" of the Mansion House farm. Through it, Gen. Washington exported crops and products from his estate and saw arrive the harpsichord he imported from London in 1793 for Nelly Custis as well as other furnishings and necessities for Mount Vernon. At the landing he met many of the guests that came to stay at Mount Vernon. So many came, however, that Gen. Washington wrote in his diary on one occasion: "Mrs. Washington and myself will do what I believe has not been done within the last twenty years by us—that is set down to dinner by ourselves."



On the map above, the proposed Pan American Highway winds its way through Mexico and the Central American Republics. Sixty per cent of existing road from Laredo to Panama is drivable in all weather, 15 per cent is jungle trail, the rest rough seasonal road. In the lower picture the present catches up with the past as a streamlined automobile whips past the easy-going burros on the Pan American Highway.

Pan American Highway Is America's 'Greatest Road Project'

By John G. Norris

UNCLE SAM rolled up his sleeves last week and prepared to put through a project as important in some ways as the opening of the American West.

Just as the linking of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards by rail and road was all-important to the development and unity of the Nation, so this new job undertaken by the United States will be vital to the future growth and solidarity of the entire Western Hemisphere.

It is the construction of a highway running the entire length of Central America, through the mountain fastnesses and unmapped jungles of six Latin-American countries, providing the first land transportation route between North and South America.

The scope and reasons for the undertaking were outlined in a message sent to Congress Thursday by President Roosevelt. He asked for $20,000,000 to cooperate in the construction of 1,550 miles of road in the Inter-American Highway.

This length of paved roadway will connect with a similar road moving south through Mexico and strips already existing in South America, providing a fast artery for trucks, buses and automobiles from Laredo, Tex., to the Panama Canal.

Further road construction to link Panama—the southermost Central State—with South America, may be expected to follow, though it is not contemplated under the Administration plan. The latter should be speedily approved by Congress.

Engineers of the Public Roads Administration described the Inter-American Highway, which would be completed within five years under the terms of the President's proposal, as the "greatest single road project ever contemplated."

When finished, there will be a paved road, some 25 feet in width, including shoulders, running for 3,250 miles through Mexico and down the Pacific slope of Central America, ranging from nearly sea level to mountain ridges 10,000 feet high.

Edwin W. James, chief of the division of highway transportation of the Public Roads Administration, has been over most of the route, conducting surveys for the highway, and declares that there are several long stretches of impassable jungle and sheer chasms that can not be crossed even on mule-back.

"Conclusion of the Inter-American Highway," James states "will be equal in significance to the building of the Panama Canal or the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad."

CONSTRUCTION OF the highway which is expected to cost upwards of $100,000,000 has been discussed at Pan-American conferences for the past 15 years or more. A survey was made from 1930 to 1934 and a route laid out, but little of the road has been finished except in Mexico and Panama.

The Republic of Panama has spent some $6,000,000 and the United States Army at least $1,500,000 more within that country on the project.

Panama has borrowed $2,500,000 from the Export-Import Bank to carry on the work, while Costa Rica has been loaned $4,600,000 and Nicaragua $2,000,000 from the same agency for this purpose. Back in 1934, Congress appropriated $1,000,000 to assist the Central American nations to initiate the project, and most of them have put in some funds of their own.

But to date, little more than 1,250 miles of paved road have been laid, the greater part of it in Mexico. There exists another 750 miles of so-called "all weather" dirt road and about 520 miles of trail that is passable in dry weather only. The rest of the way there are jungle trails or nothing.

What roads that have been built in Central America have been for the most part running from the coastline to the interior. Only Mexico and Guatemala, and Guatemala and San Salvador are linked by road or railroad. Other neighbors there communicate only by boat or airplane.

SECRETARY HULL, in a report on the project, stressed its advantages from the commercial point of view. The cheap transportation made available will stimulate trade between the American nations, open up new lands and natural resources, increase tourist traffic and open up new markets for American automobiles, he said.

All of this will benefit the Americas economically, contribute to an exchange of cultural influences and thus aid in continental solidarity.

Nothing was said in Hull's report of the means thus afforded for rushing swift United States motorized or mechanized troops to trouble spots in Central America or to reinforce the Panama garrison. Such things are understood but never said. However, Secretary Hull did say:

"While defense considerations have not motivated the suggestion for an outright contribution by this Government to the construction of the highway, the War and Navy Departments believe that a through highway from the United States would be of real value from the standpoint of the defense of Caribbean area.

"The importance of political stability in all the countries of the Western Hemisphere at this time can hardly be exaggerated and this is in turn largely dependent upon the maintenance of economic stability.

"The project contemplated by this proposed legislation will contribute directly to the maintenance of order, as improved communications will give the established governments in these countries materially more effective control over any attempted subversive activities within their borders and the actual work of construction would substantially assist in safeguarding the economic situation in these countries."

Another important contribution to national defense, Army officials say, will be that the 3,250-mile highway will afford an almost continuous emergency landing field for airplanes.

Wherever possible, the roadway will be enlarged with strips on the side to permit landing of all types of planes throughout its length—a great asset not only to commercial flying but to warplane activity in time of war.

Westbrook Pegler

Continued from Page 5

from my home than you could drive, carefully, on a snowy night in 30 minutes.

Well, this just about winds up the series about a State that isn't rightly a State at all and has no more right to two Senators than a little boy has to a harem, except a little historical note about Fort Huachuca, where the officers' restaurant is run by a Chinese named Mar Kim, who inherited the concession from his father who started it 'way back in 1882, when Huachuca was a cluster of tents and shacks. Mar Kim's father, named Sam Kee, came over from San Francisco in those days to start a laundry for the miners around Tombstone, but after a few days he found the work too hard and drifted down to Huachuca, where he opened a cook shack. From the profits and probably by dealing a little fan tan and lending to busted officers Sam accumulated so much that one day in the '80s, when Congress forgot to appropriate for the soldiers' pay, he walked into the colonel's office, planked down $10,000 in gold and said: "Pay 'em off. Soldiers broke; how can I make any money?

So the colonel paid off the cavalry, who spent a lot of it with Sam Kee, anyway, and when the pay finally came through it was delivered intact to Sam.

Mar Kim says his old man, age 88, is still living in Hong Kong.

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Hitler Threatens Britain's Mediterranean Supremacy

By Everett R. Holles
United Press Cables Editor

Adolf Hitler's drive along the historic Berlin-to-Bagdad route of German imperial dreams threatens swiftly to engulf Turkey, and complete German domination of the eastern Mediterranean by summer's end is a distinct possibility.

Britain may be driven from the Mediterranean, the rich oil fields of the Levant and the Suez Canal—back upon the fortress of the British Isles for a final struggle there and in the Atlantic.

Signs are mounting with foreboding swiftness that Adolf Hitler is ready to launch his big Mediterranean offensive and attempt to seize the Suez, the Levant States and entrap, if possible, the British fleet in the Mediterranean east of the Sicily Straits.

Berlin is boasting that there will be "no breathing space" following the Balkan blitzkrieg and authoritative quarters in London are predicting, with open apprehension as to the outcome, that the battle of the Suez may begin within a week or ten days.

Hitler's decision to plunge into the North African attack undoubtedly is based upon two prime considerations:

1—He realizes that the United States is moving closer to war—with the eventuality of an American expeditionary force possibly being sent to the African battlefront—and he wants to seize the Suez before President Roosevelt can send war materials or other aid to Britain through the Indian Ocean, up through the Red Sea and to the Ismalia railhead on the Suez Canal.

2—He wants to strike, with Germany's superior "Panzer" forces already at the Libyan frontier with Egypt, before the British can recover from their losses—particularly equipment—suffered in Greece and before reinforcements can be moved to Egypt from the East African fronts.

When Hitler starts after the Suez, the world will be treated to an all-out blitzkrieg and there are reports that, so anxious is Hitler for a swift knockout victory, that he has ordered his high command to "disregard losses" and strike with every available weapon on land and in the air.

One report is that Hitler wants the war in the Mediterranean over by August, thereby enabling him to turn the full fury of his Luftwaffe against the British Isles in an assault of "total destruction" before bad weather sets in and blast open the way, if possible, for an invasion.

It is a good bet that, when the German and Italian "panzer" forces under Lieut. Gen. Erwin Rommel strike across Egypt toward the Suez, 400 miles away, other German forces will unleash an attack from the northern side of the Mediterranean, perhaps through Turkey or down across French Syria and Palestine.

The extremely vulnerable British fortress of Gibraltar may be attacked through Spain at the same time. In fact, the British fear that the Gibraltar attack may come first in a German attempt to close the western end of the Mediterranean to any British naval reinforcements.

If the Germans attack in force, with the support of Spain, Gibraltar will fall. It is admitted in London that the strength of "the rock" in these days of aerial warfare largely is symbolical. German guns on Spanish soil ring "the rock" and the fortress has no bases for fighter planes to beat off massed German dive-bombing attacks. In fact, the guns of Gibraltar no longer control the Straits and it is German-installed guns at Ceuta, 15 miles away in Spanish Morocco, which provide the menace.

Fleet Remains Intact

In the eastern Mediterranean, however, even though Gibraltar may fall, Britain still has one great factor in her favor.

Her Mediterranean fleet under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham remains intact—after virtually crushing Italy's fleet—and despite all German claims it remains to be shown that air power is superior to sea power. The British fleet may survive there against terrific German aerial attacks on the Suez Canal, the Alexandria naval base, and the British naval lines northward of the Suez.

But British warships cannot save Turkey. They cannot venture into the Dardanelles among German-held islands and under any real massing of German planes. Germany already controls the Dardanelles, insofar as they are of any strategic use to Britain, and one may be sure that Churchill will not repeat his costly Gallipoli effort of 1915 to seize the Straits leading to the Bosphorus and the Black Sea.

The Germans swiftly are occupying the Greek Aegean islands close by the Dardanelles, from Samothrace all the way down to the Italian Dodecanese in an endeavor to seal Turkey's western coasts.

Upon these islands the Luftwaffe undoubtedly is establishing air bases, and German "light naval units," presumably torpedo boats and submarines, are prowling the area. Knock-down German submarines are being shipped to Greek ports, assembled and put afloat. Others are being put into the Black Sea from Rumanian and Bulgarian ports. Germany has an estimated 3,500 planes in two air fleets available in Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, in addition to perhaps 2,500,000 troops there.

Cannot Save Turkey

Watching these German preparations, Turkey realizes that to resist the Germans probably would be suicide. The time for Turkish resistance is gone. To keep the Germans away effectively she should have struck when Italy invaded Greece last October or—as Britain urged—when Germany moved into Bulgaria in readiness for the blitzkrieg against Yugoslavia and Greece.

Now the Turks swiftly are being isolated from the British and the terrifying swiftness of the subjugation of Yugoslavia and Greece has not been without its effects on the Turkish people, rugged warriors though they are. There are reports that Hitler is offering the Turks a slice of Greek Thrace in exchange for use of the Dardanelles and it would not be surprising if the Turks, making the most of a bad bargain, ultimately should enter into some such bargain with Germany, their World War ally. Furthermore, Germany and German-mastered Hungary have just signed new economic pacts with the Turks, who realize that Britain can no longer take her exports such as tobacco.

Turkey's capitulation to Hitler in one way or another may be hastened by the fact that the Germans, by occupying the key Greek Aegean Islands, to a great extent have isolated Turkey from British troop and arms shipments. French Syria, which may be forced into the war on Germany's side, is a barrier to direct British arms deliveries to the Turks from either Egypt or Palestine. Even the railroad from Iraq to Turkey crosses the Syrian frontier at two points and it is obvious that Germany, with her whiphold on France, would not permit any British arms to reach Turkey through Syrian territory.

Alliance Now Gone

Deprived of British arms, the Turks, should they resist, would be compelled to look to Russia for means to fight the Germans. They would want more than arms—planes and aviators and naval aid in the Black Sea would be needed.

The Turks have an army of close to 1,000,000 men, traditionally courageous but—like the shattered Yugoslav armies—woefully weak in modern weapons and the country is without the industrial capacity to produce them. Thus Turkey's alliance with Britain can be said to have vanished, and the Turks may be expected to stand aside for Germany in the struggle of the Eastern Mediterranean.

The British, in their strategy, have just about written off Turkey as a loss. It is significant that Winston Churchill in his radio broadcast last Sunday predicted "very fierce, varied and widespread" war in the Mediterranean but carefully avoided any implication that Britain still counts on Turkey to fight.

Why is Turkey lost and what does it mean in the broad, speculative picture of British victory or defeat?

In Tough Spot

Most serious of all, it means that Hitler is threatening to draw a net around the British in the Eastern Mediterranean and that the British are in an admittedly tough spot. By thrusting either through Turkey or around it, after putting the Turks in a passive mood with his familiar strong-arm tactics, Hitler would be in an enviable spot to strike, in a double-pronged pincers attack, at both the Suez Canal and the oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

Obviously the German drive along the Bagdad route would be synchronized with a "blitz tempo" German and Italian desert drive across Egypt in an effort to reach the Suez from the west.

Hitler's plans for the battle of the Suez, by the best guesses, must be based upon the assumption that his Stuka dive-bombers can blast the British fleet out of Alexandria, render helpless the British air and sea forces on the Greek Island of Crete, 250 miles north of Egypt, and cut the middle Mediterranean at the 200-mile-wide Sicily straits.

All of this speculation, it must be remembered, involves the still unanswered question of how effective Germany's vast air power can prove in a showdown struggle with the British fleet.

Near East Is Rich in Oil, Lifeblood of War

By W. W. Chaplin
By International News Service Staff Writer

German military success in the Balkans has placed the Axis in position to launch an invasion of the Near East oil fields, one of the world's great economic jackpots.

Oil production in the Near East fields—Iran (Persia), Iraq (Mesopotamia), and Saudi-Arabia—has been held down in the past to roughly 300,000 barrels a day, but the estimated underground reserves of approximately 20,000,000,000 barrels almost equal those of the United States, which is the greatest oil producing country in the world.

Oil has become an increasing problem to the German government as the Nazi realm of conquest has spread, and the vast resources of the Near East would be a tremendous help to the Axis, both for military activity and for post-war development of the European continent in event of an Axis victory.

The oil problem of modern armies is clearly shown by recent British figures which disclosed that it takes about 750,000 gallons of gasoline to move one armored division 100 miles. It takes 50 five-ton supply trucks to move that amount of fuel.

If Germany invades the Near East to secure new sources of oil it will merely be renewing a plan originated at the beginning of the century by former Kaiser Wilhelm. He sought a concession for German development of the oil fields of Iraq, then called Mesopotamia and under control of the Turkish Sultan. Negotiations lasted for years and only shortly before the World War was a contract signed.

After the armistice Iraq became a British mandate. A company for developing Iraq oil was then formed in which British, Dutch, French and American interests were involved. The American group was at first composed of six companies but the Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Company are engaged in production. These two companies have under concession in Arabia more than 150,000,000 acres of oil land.

Value of the Iraq fields are greatly enhanced by the fact that the oil is piped directly to the Mediterranean, a distance of 1,150 miles. This pipe line, which cost $50,000,000 and has a capacity of 30,000,000 barrels a year, is forked at the Euphrates and there are seacoast outlets both at Haifa in Palestine and at Tripoli, French Syria.

The German drive down through the Balkans has been straight in the direction of that vast supply of oil, life blood of war and of post-war development.

The answer to the old question of air power versus sea power may come soon in the eastern Mediterranean with Hitler's Luftwaffe seeking destruction of Britain's Mediterranean fleet (destroyer units are shown above).

Tanks of Germany's African corps (above) have jeopardized British positions in North Africa. Hitler now has three mechanized divisions in Libya and Egypt against Gen. Wavell's one and plans more reinforcements for the drive against Suez.

Oil is the prize which Hitler seeks in the Near East (map at center indicates distances in this area). The rich Mosul oil fields of Iraq have long supplied Britain's navy and mechanical forces with vital lubricants. Last week the pro-German Iraq government sought to cut off this oil supply. A fierce battle broke out. Above is pictured a guard standing by an oil storage tank at Haifa, Palestine, terminus of the pipelines running from the Iraq fields.

Colombia Looks Favorably On Cooperation With U. S.

By Harold Callender
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Bogota, Colombia, April 19 (via Air Mail).—Bordering upon Panama, now probably the greatest overseas defense position of the United States, and being one of our nearest South American neighbors, Colombia has a more immediate and vital interest for America than most of the countries of this continent.

Sooner or later, the United States, in the opinion of military experts, will desire the use of bases in Colombia, or at least the right to use them, as part of the defense of the canal. The strategist points out that Colombia has long coast lines on both the Caribbean and the Pacific; that is, on both sides of the canal; that within her territory are more than 70 landing grounds for airplanes, all within easy reach of the canal. Many are strung along the plain just east of the Andes; some are near the Brazilian border, and the upper reaches of the Amazon are navigable to within 50 miles of Bogota. The mouth of the Amazon is not far from Africa by air. These observers envisage the possibility, however remote, of an enemy crossing from, say, Dakar, and using supply bases along that great river to further an aerial attack on the canal.

There is a Colombian army air base on the Amazon at Ramon Castilla, on the Brazilian frontier; another about 100 miles north near Tarapaco; another about 200 miles farther north on the Uaupes River; another near the Andes at Guepi; another at Villavicencio, near Bogota. Thus a plane could travel by easy stages from the Amazon Valley to the edge of the Andes, only some 550 miles from the canal.

Majority Pro-American

From many conversations with Colombians, including the President of the republic and other party leaders, the impression emerges that the outlook for close cooperation with the United States, military as well as political and economic, is very favorable, in spite of marked misgivings in some quarters in this country.

It is commonly said here by Colombians and resident Americans, that the people of the country are 80 to 90 per cent pro-British and pro-United States. The proportion is an arbitrary estimate, but there seems little doubt that an overwhelming majority are pro-British and pro-American and disposed to act with the United States, albeit with certain reservations on the part of some.

The obstacles seem to be, in approximately this order:

1. The widespread belief that Germany may yet win the war or achieve a compromise peace, giving her dominion of Europe, in which case there would be a strong disposition here to cooperate with her too, especially economically.

2. The feeling in some quarters that if Columbia ties herself more definitely to the United States she should hold out for some further compensation such as, possibly, a loan to liquidate the national debt in return for air bases.

3. A disposition among some Catholics to believe that the United States has done the church a disservice in Mexico by its dealings with anticlerical revolutionaries there and might encourage similar forces in this and other Latin-American countries.

4. The old grudge over the loss of Panama, which has created, even in favorably disposed minds, some doubt of the permanence of the good-neighbor policy.

These feelings and suspicions—though suspicions have been greatly diminished by the United States foreign policy and President Roosevelt's and Secretary Hull's treatment of Latin America—seem typical of those in other South American countries; and, whatever the conclusions to which they may lead in the United States, must be taken into account. They are indicative of the gulf that remains, although narrowed, between Latin-Americans and so-called Saxo-Americans.

Economically Fortunate

Colombia today enjoys a favorable economic situation, thanks to the coffee agreement with the United States and to the stabilization loan. The price of coffee, which comprises about half the country's exports, has almost doubled and is now above the peak of the last war. Colombia is the second coffee producer of the world, the first producer of mild coffee necessary in blending. There has been almost a boom here since the coffee agreement enhanced purchasing power.

Meanwhile, oil exports rose in 1940 to 3,156,000 metric tons, compared with 2,799,000 in 1939; and six large companies are investing millions here in the belief that Colombia's oil production is destined to immense expansion. Some suggest it would be good policy for the United States to draw more extensively upon the vast supplies of Colombian and Venezuelan oil instead of exhausting her own reserves.

Colombia is one of the economically most fortunate of South American counties because her ties have been with the United States rather than with Europe. The loss of her European markets, which took 24.6 per cent of her exports in 1938 and 10.2 per cent in 1940, has been less serious than in the case of Argentina, for instance.

Thus Colombia has common interests with the United States, both strategically and economically, as well as in a certain liberal, democratic tendency more marked here than in some Latin countries. Her safety is bound up with the safety of the Panama Canal, which the United States must defend. Her economy is, more than ever, bound up with that of the United States.

Nazi Propaganda

These factors making for collaboration seem certain to counterbalance the prejudices and emotions which foster impulses to draw away from the United States and toward Germany. But German propaganda does have some effect on Colombian opinion. The Germans, while appealing also to South American fear of the United States, base their arguments mainly upon the contention that American aid to Britain is futile and that Germany will win the war. Recent events in the Balkans and Africa have strongly reinforced this argument by causing many Colombians to doubt an Allied victory. This doubt inevitably acts as an incentive to keep on good terms with Germany.

Nazi activity is especially marked in Santander and its chief city, Bucaramanga, where the German and Italian consuls are directors of the chamber of commerce.

The effect of these efforts depends mainly perhaps upon the military situation in Europe. When Germany gains victories her propaganda is impressive, and in many minds here there is today much doubt about the outcome of the war.

Britain's MEW Strikes At Nazis' Vital Points

By J. Reagan McCrary
International News Service Staff Writer

"Mew" is the symbol of a silent cat that is stalking Hitler behind his extended lines. Those letters stand for "ministry of economic warfare," a weapon that is directed by the most amazing intelligence service developed in this war, a weapon that strikes through diplomats and commercial attaches in Moscow, Ankara, Casablanca and Washington, through the Navy's blockade and through the bombs "laid" by the giant Wellingtons, Stirlings, Halifaxes and Manchesters of the R. A. F.'s bomber command.

This is an example of how MEW claws at Nazi vitals:

One dawn not so long ago, a photo-pilot streaked over Germany in a special pressure-cabin Spitfire; altitude about 35,000 feet; carrying no armor, no guns. Nothing but a camera. Purpose was to photograph the damage done by British bombers the night before, and then race back out again. This is dangerous work, this reconnaissance picture-stealing.

He was safely over his objective, clicking his pictures . . . when suddenly out of the skies three strange new Nazi fighters came down on him in a dive!

They came down! That meant that they must have been up around 40,000 feet or even more. It was generally accepted that the Jerries have the "ceiling" on most R. A. F. planes, but that ceiling was too much!

Investigation from certain "sources" revealed that the new fighter was a twin-seat, 2-engined Focke-Wulf known as a "zerstorer" (destroyer).

Tells Where to Bomb

When any new special threat to Britain bobs up, it is the problem of the "MEW's" intelligence division to locate the factory that manufactures the menace, turn over the target to the R. A. F.'s bomber command, then rub a rabbit's foot . . .

I learned from a man who knows that the Focke-Wulf factory that turns out those fighters had been bombed to bits some nights ago . . .

Another example: Everybody knows that oil is a weak spot in Hitler's armor. The problem is to find out exactly when and where and how and where to cripple his meager flow of oil.

MEW tells the bomber command when to bomb what points on the Danube; when to smash what railroads; and where to hit refineries.

Another example: From statistics and chemical analysis of fuels and materials used by Hitler, MEW knows what other essentials besides oil the Nazis need and can't get enough of:

Cotton, jute, wool, hides and skins, rubber, copper, nickel, lead, tin, gums, mica, antimony, zinc and tungsten ore.

MEW tells bomber command where to "lay eggs" to cripple supplies of these scarce essentials; the zinc mines of Poland and the copper mines now of Yugoslavia and the synthetic rubber and oil plants in Germany—all these are "pin-pointed" as objectives for bomber command to deal with.

And probably a byproduct of this economic information will be a nice assortment of targets where the Nazis are setting up their pilot-training program in Poland—the flying-fool Poles in the R. A. F. will love to have a crack at those targets in a country they know by heart from the air.

Or perhaps the admiralty will tell MEW that there is one certain key part of a submarine, and that if the factory that made it could be bombed out, it would cripple U-boat production seriously. MEW digs up the dope, and wham! Another well-directed bomb jars Hitler where it hurts most.

Or take the transportation system of Germany—a joy and a thing of beautiful precision in time of peace. All duplication of lines was eliminated and the whole system synchronized in concentric circles radiating from Germany's northwest. MEW tells bomber command exactly where and when to smash a rail junction, so that the entire system is jammed up for 48 hours.

Hitler can bomb Britain's railroads and still do little damage—because Britain's transportation is so jumbled, so full of duplicate service, that you can always find a by-pass to detour a bombed-out roadbed and lose only a few minutes in time of transportation.

Skill and Accuracy

The man who set up MEW's intelligence is in Washington now; I talked to him before he left London—Prof. Noel Hall, economist and dreaming realist:

"My war is as humane as war can be. If we can cripple Hitler in his factories, there will be no trench warfare, drenching another no man's land with the blood of our best young men . . ."

I spent long hours with David Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Queen, listening to his far-seeing analysis of MEW—he's one of the men who make it work:

"Contraband control of the seas and control of enemy exports, the denial to the enemy of supplies and foreign exchange with which to purchase them, are the chief weapons of economic warfare—but not the only ones.

"The Navicert system (licensing goods at point of origin for a 'pass' through the British blockade) is strengthened and extended by the system of export licensing put into effect by the British dominions and colonies.

"The policy of 'blacklisting' enemy-controlled firms still operating in neutral countries is a further attempt to deny to the enemy all resources for foreign exchange. Another special task of economic warfare is to tie up enemy assets abroad so far as possible, so that they cannot be realized to further his war effort.

"Where we cannot cut the enemy off from access to any market, it may be possible to bid up prices against him, or to purchase what he wants in advance, if our resources allow it. In such cases, MEW will naturally be consulted. In all these spheres, MEW must try to secure the cooperation of the neutral countries concerned so far as possible.

"The cooperation of the United States is, of course, immensely important in our economic warfare; just as American firms and the President have helped us by cooperating in the navicert and ship warrant system, so they can help further by licensing the export of key commodities to destinations from which they may reach the enemy, by refusing to trade with enemy-controlled firms in South America, and by freezing enemy assets—even in certain cases by preclusive purchasing of supplies which the enemy wants to obtain . . ."

Bombs and Blockade

It is a great system. The navy is proud of its part in it. The R. A. F. is prouder still of its aggressive role in the strategy of MEW.

And until the Balkan campaign, Mr. Churchill was convinced that he could bring Hitler to Britain's terms by these two weapons alone. The blockade and directed bombing of Hitler's war industries.

At the top, they felt that way. But down through the army, down through some of the officers I talked to who sailed to fight in the Middle East, this is still the unanimous verdict:

"Bombs and the blockade are strong weapons, yes. But Hitler will not be beaten until his army is beaten in the field."

SQUADRONS UP

By Noel Monks

Squadrons Up! the story of the R. A. F., is a dramatic account of history-making heroism and high adventure of British fliers. In today's installment, Author Noel Monks tells the story of Squadron 1 and its ace, young Leslie (Leo the Lion) Clisby of Australia.

ON the cold, murky night of November 23, 1939, No. 1 Fighter Squadron, R. A. F., had a guest to dinner in their mess at Neuville, a tiny village east of Bar-le-Duc. He was a German reconnaissance pilot, shot down that day by Flying Officer Palmer.

A big fire blazed merrily in the squadron mess, which was the main hall of the village *mairie*. Previously the officers' mess had been in a tumbledown house across the narrow street, but for a consideration the mayor let the boys move into his official abode. Mess orderlies were putting the finishing touch to the homemade pinewood table on which was spread extra-special good things to eat. From somewhere they had dug up some flowers, and they stuck them in a couple of champagne bottles, one at each end of the table. An odd candle here and there helped the low-watt electric light to illuminate the place.

A dozen young pilots were standing round a bar arrangement at the end of the room, sipping their *aperitifs*. It was nearly 7:30, and the officer commanding, Squadron Leader Patrick Halahan, was due to arrive with the guest. He had gone along to the French jail to fetch him. Just as someone was heard squelching in the mud below, one of the pilots, with a swift look at the wooden mantelpiece cried, "Hey, chaps. We'll have to hide these things," and there was a scramble to reach the devilish-looking German aircraft gun and a battered rudder with a swastika painted on it. They were relics of the squadron's first Dornier shot down, three weeks before. These things and four caricatures of Adolf Hitler were hastily thrown into a cupboard.

Everything was ready now for the wining and dining of a courageous foe. Cursing the cold and the mud, the dark, square-jawed young O. C. stamped up the rickety stairs and into the mess. He led by the arm a fair-haired man whose pale face contrasted with the bronze of the young Britishers. The guest wore the uniform of a German flight lieutenant. He was about 27, and he clicked heels and flung his head back as he was introduced to the R. A. F. pilots. In poor English he said, "I am very pleased to meet you." He was handed a glass of sherry, and he toyed with it shyly, as if wondering whether he should say, "Heil, Hitler" or "God save the King."

The R. A. F. boys were just as shy, so in the end they drank a silent toast.

NOT many hours before, the German had been piloting his Dornier over Bar-le-Duc on a reconnaissance flight when Flying Officer Palmer, on patrol in his Hurricane, spotted him, swung on to his tail, and let go a burst of machine gun bullets at him. The Dornier wobbled, then righted itself. Smoke poured back from both engines and obscured the British pilot's view, so he pulled out from behind and flew up alongside the Dornier. Two of the crew baled out and went sailing down to earth.

Just as the Hurricane drew alongside the Dornier, the German pilot throttled back, and the Hurricane sped ahead. As it flashed past the crippled Nazi aircraft, Flying Officer Palmer looked into the cockpit and saw something that brought a shout of surprise to his lips. The Nazi pilot had left the controls and was climbing out of his seat in the cockpit to reach the front gun, left unattended by the gunner when he baled out.

Before the Britisher could fall away, the courageous German fired a burst at him, and bullets spattered into the wings and rudder, putting the aircraft temporarily out of control. As the Hurricane headed for the earth, the Dornier started off in that direction, too. There was no more shooting, for both pilots were intent now on landing their crippled aircraft. They had lost height quickly, and they forced-landed in a field a few yards from each other.

French soldiers had the German under arrest when Flying Officer Palmer came running up. The German seemed nervous, as though afraid the worst was still ahead of him. He was led away to prison.

When young Palmer made his report, it was agreed by the whole squadron that here was a German a man could at least respect. He had fought a very gallant action and deserved good treatment. Then someone suggested giving him a dinner. There would be difficulties to overcome with the French. They were sticky about those things. But the C. O. said he would give his personal guarantee for the safe return of the prisoner. So the C. O. went along to the prison for the German. And here he was, now, having a sherry with the man who had shot him down and whom he had shot down.

The German didn't know much English, so he had to speak through one of the Hurricane boys who knew German. Another sherry followed the first, and the Nazi pilot was soon at his ease, although there was a noticeable look of puzzlement on his pale face. The British pilots took their German guest into the dining room and set him at the old pine table, on the end opposite the C. O. For a while the enemy guest stared at the array of food in front of him as though he couldn't believe his eyes. Here were butter in plenty, milk, sugar, cheese, white bread, the like of which, he confessed, he hadn't seen since even before the war.

Wine was poured by the orderlies. Then a toast was proposed: "To our guest, who was a gallant opponent." There was a peculiar stillness while the toast was repeated in German. The R. A. F. officers, all standing now, glasses aloft, were looking at the German. His face seemed to have gone paler, if that were possible. He half rose from his chair, then he slumped down in it and, burying his face in his folded arms on the pine-wood table, the German cried like a child. Deep, shuddering sobs shook his frame. The Britishers were struck dumb.

The R. A. F. pilot who spoke German touched the Nazi on the heaving shoulders and said gently, "Come with me outside. We are your friends." Meekly, like a child, the tall German rose and stumbled from the room.

The Hurricane boys went on with their meal in dead silence.

Ten minutes later the German came back. His head was held high, there was color in his cheeks, and his blue eyes were shining with a strange new light.

He cleared his throat and said, "Gentlemen, I ask your forgiveness. Your kindness to me, an enemy, overwhelmed me. I had been taught to hate you, to despise you. Instead, I honor you. Heil!"

Just before midnight, loaded with gifts of food, cigarettes and warm clothes, the German went back to his French prison. He was liberated, under the terms of the French armistice, seven months later, to the day. Does he bomb Britain now?

FIGHTER SQUADRON 1 was a crack R. A. F. squadron long before the war. Its achievements in France only added to its record and proclamed to the Air Council that here was a squadron that could bring glory to the Royal Air Force in war as well as in peace.

Like the boys of Squadron 73, the pilots of No. 1 had plenty of individuality, but they differed in battle tactics. Squadron Leader Halahan, whom they called "the Bull," was a graduate of Cranwell College, the Eton of the Royal Air Force, and he had learned there that if another war came to Europe, the air force that would have the best chance of gaining aerial superiority would be the one that fought its battles with teams and not with individuals. In hard, rough years out in the East, the young Cranwell boy stuck to his idea. He lived to build a team of his very own back in England—a team that would, when the test came, knock its opponents out of the sky. And, led by the former Cranwell boy himself, that is just what No. 1 did out there along the Western Front, 1939-1940.

In many ways, No. 1 Squadron was surprisingly different from No. 73. You could notice the difference the moment you stepped into the two messes.

In No. 1 we correspondents always felt like interlopers, as though we didn't belong to the team. In No. 73, where individualism was the keynote, we felt at home. The boys were about the same age, man for man; they had all passed through the same rigorous training before getting their wings. There were Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians in both squadrons, yet even these husky empire sons were different types. Each man fitted perfectly into his squadron.

The two O. C.'s, both sons of old Ireland, were as different as a Swede is from a Mexican. Yet both, in their own ways, got results from their pilots.

I think the main explanation of the difference between the two groups was that the personnel of Squadron 1 had been together much longer than the boys of 73. Squadron 1 was a regular "family" They had been together for quite a while before the war and had got thoroughly to know each other. They are together, even today, not as Squadron 1, but in an operational training unit, whereas the "old originals" of No. 73 are scattered throughout the R. A. F.

There was a keen, healthy, rivalry between the boys at Neuville and the boys at Rouvres. It runs through their logbooks. Says No. 1, in the middle of March, 1940: "Patrols, but no combats. No. 73 Squadron seen in combat in their sector. Lucky devils!" Says No. 73 in April. "Fine weather, but nothing came our way. Just heard that No. 1 Squadron shot down two enemy aircraft. Half their luck!" But it all boiled to "the good of the service."

THE BOYS of No. 1 Squadron left their home base on September 9 and flew direct to Le Harve, where British troops were being landed by the thousand. For the next ten days the Hurricane boys did patrol duty over the harbor, where the work of landing the British Expeditionary Force was carried out without interruption by Goering's airmen. It will always remain one of the minor mysteries of the war why Hitler let the B. E. F. land in France in peace. He could easily have spared a few squadrons of bombers and fighters from Poland after the first week.

Then orders came for the squadron to move to an aerodrome near British general headquarters, at Arras.

THE B. E. F. were just shaking down in northern France and were mighty wary of any aircraft that hurtled about the skies in their area. Squadron 1 thought they'd put on a show for their Tommy brothers, so they hove into sight over Arras in a most impressive formation—tight sections, line astern. Roaring over Arras at 360 miles an hour, the Hurricanes caused consternation among the Tommies, who didn't know enough about aircraft yet to distinguish their own from the enemy's.

Just as the Hurricane boys were beginning to enjoy themselves, wham! British A. A. (antiaircraft) batteries opened up on them! The Hurricanes sped through a perfect barrage of shell bursts, still in their proud formation, until the O. C. yelled into his radio, "Break it up, chaps. Our friends down below don't know us. Put your wheels down and run in to land."

There were profound apologies when the Hurricane boys got down, and the officers of the batteries that had potted them insisted on champagne all around. This was easier to take than their shells. So they took it.

Their first job in the Arras area was to carry out security patrols. Even in this respect, No. 1. Squadron differed from No. 73. Squadron Leader Halahan favored flights of five aircraft on all patrols. Squadron Leader Knox put his faith in sections of three. The former gave more scope for teamwork; the latter called for greater individual play—although in both formations, leadership was the hinge on which the patrol swung into operation. And both squadrons possessed gallant, fearless young leaders. During their operations from Arras, where their ground personnel caught up with them, the boys of No. 1 didn't so much as see an enemy aircraft, but it was a thrill for them to be on patrol in foreign skies. They never knew the minute when Jerry would be sighted. But Jerry was still busy in Poland, and the Hurricane boys had the skies to themselves.

The Nazis threw up their hands. "Leo the Lion" Clisby, breathless after the chase across the rough field, had gotten his men.

BUT there was good news on the wing. One day the O. C. was called down to headquarters at Reims and told that the B. E. F. now had quite an air force of its own—Air Component—and that it had been decided to move No. 1 Squadron closer to the front. Would he take his squadron down to an aerodrome called Vassincourt, close by the village of Neuville, and consider that as his base until further notice? Would he? Yes, like a shot he would. And he did. Within a few hours the squadron was in the air, circling over Arras in unfond farewell. Then they headed for Vassincourt, right behind the Maginot line, and in a minute were specks in the sky.

Number 1's first patrol from Vassincourt drome was a happy affair. In accordance with their O. C.'s habit, they had studied field maps of their sector until they knew every acre of land over which they were to operate, both on our side of the line and for quite a distance into Hunland. And they had their battle tactics fixed in their heads, too. Whatever happened, they must work as a team.

So off they set from their new base, led by their indomitable O. C. The day was October 15, 1939, and the first patrol was to a point beyond Saarbrucken, where, by the saints, the Hurricane boys got a glimpse of their first Nazi aircraft! There were excited shouts into the radio phones as several of the lucky five pilots on that first patrol sighted a lone enemy reconnaissance aircraft cutting across them, about a mile ahead. The O. C. called to his men. "Let's go get him," and the Hurricanes set off.

The enemy plane was no sooner sighted, however, than he was lost again. The patrol was well over Germany now, and the Archies started opening up at them in strong fashion. So the boys did some of the crazy flying that had made the squadron famous, and they dodged danger. But no other Nazi came their way that day. The squadron had to wait for another 15 days before getting their first big thrill—and their first enemy aircraft.

On October 30, Pilot Officer "Boy" Mould (now D.F.C.), just turned 20, was flying at 18,000 feet over Toul when he sighted a Dornier. With a whoop of delight, the squadron's youngest pilot who was doing a lone patrol went after the Nazi aircraft, and, within a minute, first blood in aerial combat over the Western Front went to the R.A.F. The Dornier, over on reconnaissance, was sent spiraling down in flames.

That was a big event for No. 1 Squadron, and the toast in the mess that night was Boy Mould.

THE NEAREST town of any size to Neuville was Bar-le-Duc, about 15 kilometers away, and it was here, at the Hotel Metz, that the boys of No. 1 Squadron found a home away from home.

Mme. Jean, wife of the proprietor, spoke English with an American accent, acquired when she was a beautiful young girl and Bar-le-Duc was used as a resting-up place by the Americans in 1918. It was said of Mme. Jean that she fell in love with a United States private, but her parents objected to the match, and the doughboy sailed away, never to return.

When her heart mended, as her parents told her it would, Madame Jean made a good match with Monsieur Jean, a man of some money and some standing in the community. He was a husband more in keeping with the provincial minds of her parents. He was solid and reliable. What more could a girl want?

It was a good thing for the Hurricane boys that Madame Jean had been a dutiful daughter and had sent the American about his business, because here she was running the best hotel within short leave of Neuville; and in the months that followed her cozy lounge, her excellent food, and well-stocked wine cellar, not to mention her warm friendship and Monsieur Jean's, were to brighten the lives of the young R. A. F. pilots.

Madame Jean took the squadron to her heart. She organized their washing and their mending and would prepare an eight-course meal for them at an hour's notice. Strong ties of affection grew between this charming Frenchwoman and the effervescent young pilots. For all celebrations—and there were many after February—the squadron went in to the Hotel Metz and did things in grand style.

When the "big push" came and the squadron was ordered to Reims, there wasn't time for the boys to drop in on Madame Jean and say goodby. Indeed, when they dropped down at their new base, Bury-au-Bac, near Reims, Squadron Leader Halahan remembered that some bills outstanding for meals, laundry, baths, and mending were owing to Madame Jean, and he at once sent a dispatch rider the 200 miles there and back, in the middle of the Blitzkrieg, to square things with Madame and her husband.

MARCH and April had been strenuous months for the Hurricane pilots. The "Bull" never let up on dinning into his crew the importance of teamwork. During the long winter nights, huddled over a smelly oil-stove in the mess, he had repeatedly gone over tactics with his pilots. After every combat, there'd be a post-mortem, and if any of his men had made a false move, the Bull would tear a mighty strip off them.

Every time No. 1 Squadron went into the air they had a set plan of battle to meet all the known emergencies. They were a perfect team. Early in April the commander in chief, British air forces in France, Air Marshal Sir A. S. Barratt, sent a memo to the two fighter squadrons, saying that he would treat to a dinner in Paris the first pilot to bring down a Messerschmitt 110, the then little-known crack Nazi fighter. At this time Tubby Goering was trying out all his aircraft and combat tactics on the Hurricane lads and he was having a pretty thin time of it. Heinkels, Dorniers and M. E. 109's had all crumpled when up against the Hurricanes.

The British air ministry knew there was a new Nazi fighter in the offing and was anxious for a Hurricane vs. M. E.-110 combat. The rivalry between the two squadrons grew intense following the C.-in-C.'s letter and got to such a state that the pilots began to pester their O. C.'s to let them stay out all day, with intervals for refueling, and to go far into Germany to force a combat with the "wanted" enemy machine.

Then one day, about the second week in April, Flight Lieut. Johnny Walker, of No. 1 Squadron, was leading Flying Officer Stratton and Flight Sergt. Clowes on patrol just inside the Maginot Line when he sighted nine M. E.-110s heading into France. He called excitedly into the radio to his teammates and did something no Hurricane had done since they had appeared in France. He turned back from the enemy and, climbing to 24,000 feet, hid himself and his two colleagues in a cloud, well inside France.

It was a shrewd maneuver. The M. E.-110's hadn't seen the Hurricanes or, judging by past performances, they wouldn't have crossed into France. It seemed that they had orders not to engage our fighters if they could possibly avoid it.

The nine M. E. 110's sailed blithely on into France. Then the trap was sprung. Led by Johnny Walker, the three Hurricanes dived out of the clouds, the sun behind them, and, keeping in tight formation, they hared after the M. E.'s. The C.-in-C.'s dinner was for only one M. E. 110, but these lads were out after nine. In a few minutes the three Hurricanes had the rear M. E.'s lined up in their sights and, at the very instant the enemy fighters became aware of their peril, 24 machine guns, firing a total of 28,800 rounds a minute, tore into them. Two of Goering's crack fighters fell like plummets. A third, with smoke pouring from it, dropped 10,000 feet, straightened out, and went streaking for the German lines, losing height every second. It certainly crashed in Germany. The remaining six M. E.'s, still with a superiority of 2 to 1 against the Hurricanes, might have canceled that dinner in Paris—if they had stayed to fight it out. But they fled in disorder, with the Hurricanes on their tails. A full 50 miles into Germany, Johnny Walker led his men after the M. E.'s, but, showing a fine turn of speed, far better than the M. E. 109's, they got away. The Bull was waiting for the conquering heroes to return to Vassincourt. He had followed the combat over the radio and was all set up at the honor that had come to the squadron. He said to Johnny Walker, "I've already phoned the good news to H. Q. You will be hearing from the C.-in-C. about that dinner."

A dinner, quite worthy of any that could be had in Paris, was given that night by the O. C. to his officers to celebrate the occasion. It was one of Mme. Jean's specials.

Next day, with a worried look, Johnny Walker approached his O. C. "Look here chief," he said, "the C.-in-C. wants me to dine with him in Paris tomorrow to celebrate the shooting down of those M. E. 110's. I wouldn't dream of going without Stratton and Clowes. What had I better do?"

The O. C. said he'd fix it. He sent this message to the C.-in-C.: "Afraid that dinner will have to be for three, as pilots say M. E.'s brought down by teamwork. Please inform."

The reply came back: "Dinner for three it is. Send them special leave to Paris." So an air marshal, a flight lieutenant, a flying officer, and a sergeant pilot sat down to dinner together.

THEY HAVE an old custom in No. 1 Squadron that dates back to the last war, and it was kept up with great success in France. It is a "men only" custom. If the squadron takes a liking to a man or if a guest comes to their mess with outstanding achievements to his credit, with the O. C.'s permission, he is upended and stood on his head for one minute.

One day a venerable-looking Irish group captain was a guest in the mess at Neuville, and because he was such a grand fellow and much Irish wit flowed from his soft tongue, the Bull was asked if the gentleman could be stood on his head to show the boys' esteem. For the first time since he had taken over the squadron, the O. C. was in a quandary about the upending business. He had reason to be. First, the guest was a high officer, and, even more important, he was a high dignitary in the Roman Catholic Church—none other than the Right Rev. Group Capt. Msgr. Beauchamp, one of the senior R. C. chaplains in the R. A. F.

In the end, the O. C. gave his permission for the unholy upending of the holy man, but then the boys funked it. They just couldn't pluck up the courage to get started on the dignified papal prelate. They ganged up in groups and began to whisper and throw sly looks at their guest until, in the end, he couldn't fail to notice that something funny was going on. So in his typical Irish way he came right to the point. "To be sure, now, there's something ye young devils are at. Now what is it? Tell men, man to man."

There was a hurried conference between the pilots. Then one of them took the plunge.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but we would consider it a great honor if you would permit us to upend . . . er . . . I mean tilt . . . er . . . stand you on your head, sir."

The monsignor's blue Irish eyes twinkled. He didn't answer for a moment, but slowly, deliberately began removing things from his trouser and tunic pockets and laying them on the table. Then he said solemnly, "Gentlemen, I am at your service."

The pilots rushed him, and in a second the monsignor was getting an upside-down of his young hosts. Someone ticked off the seconds, and when the minute was up he was set on his feet again, red-faced but laughing so much that he was unable to talk.

The laugh had been broken down to a chuckle when I met Msgr. Beauchamp later that night in the Lion d'Or at Reims. He told me about the upending, and I couldn't get to my typewriter quickly enough to write the story. To my mind, its publication would have done a heap of good, letting the world know, as it did, that our padres are as human as they are devout. It would have sent a chuckle round the world. The idea of a monsignor being stood on his head! But the story was killed by the censor. In vain did I protest and plead to be able to use the story without giving any names. But it was no go. Msgr. Beauchamp, in telling me the story, said it was an honor he would cherish all his life. I'm sure he meant it.

Many weeks later a parcel was delivered by dispatch rider to Squadron Leader Halahan. It was a long wooden box, and when the lid was lifted the O. C. was astounded to see a thick layer of ice beneath it. He picked it out, and there, nestling in the bottom of the box, was the biggest salmon trout he had ever seen, and he himself an ardent fisherman. It was from the monsignor, who had been stood on his head. A covering note said he had caught it himself only two days before in Scotland, and he was sending it out by the A. D. L. S. (Air Ministry) plane service. It reached the mess on the night of May 9. Right away the O. C. sent the trout in to Madame Jean, with instructions to give it the full benefit of her wizard cooking. The boys would be in to eat it for dinner the following night.

They never turned up, though their thoughts were with that luscious trout as they sat beside their Hurricanes on the bomb-ridden drome at Bury-au-Bac, 100 miles north of Bar-le-Duc.

But the squadron hadn't seen the last of the monsignor's trout. From Bury-au-Bac the O. C. had sent a dispatch rider to pay the squadron's account at the Hotel Metz. When the D. R. came back the next day and reported to Squadron Leader Halahan, he carried a parcel in a wicker basket. It was the trout, cooked in jelly.

AN HOUR after the squadron came down at Bury-au-Bac on Blitzkrieg day, they got a red warning, meaning that enemy aircraft were headed their way. The warning was a little late, because just as the squadron was taxiing across the drome to take off, bombs started hailing down all around them. It was no use to stop, so the O. C. roared into his radio, "Keep going. Let's get up and at 'em."

It was probably the most nerve-racking few minutes the boys had experienced since they had come to France. They had never been bombed before, and now bombs were dropping all around them, rocking their machines as they raced for the take-off, with open throttles. A salvo of bombs whizzed round the Hurricanes as they lifted off the ground, but the squadron had made it. They were in the air now, ready for business.

And from then until May 28, when, so tired that they could hardly stand up, their O. C. grounded them, the Hurricane boys had plenty of business to attend to. Hours were from 3:15 a. m. (dawn) until 8:15 p. m. (dusk). Between those times they had to do antiparachute duty, sitting in the cockpits of their machines, service revolvers in their laps, prepared to deal with Nazi parachutists, should they try to take the drome.

THE grim courage and splendid leadership of the Bull in the dreadful days that followed kindled something akin to worship in the hearts of his pilots. If ever a man of stout heart was needed to lead a squadron into battle, it was now, because the prospect before the O. C. was an appalling one, knowing as he did that every time he sent or led his men into the air they would be matched against fantastic odds. One by one, he thought, he was going to lose all his men, including himself.

But the miracle of the Hurricanes was performed, and only two officers of the entire original squadron were lost. It was a crushing blow to the Bull that one of these two had to be his dearest friend, Flying Officer Leslie ("Leo the Lion") Clisby, D.F.C., brilliant 25-year-old Australian who was last seen going down in flames near Reims on May 15.

Squadron Leader Halahan had dreaded the day when the news would be brought to him that Clisby hadn't returned. Only three days before, young Clisby hadn't shown up with the rest of his flight when they returned from a series of dogfights with a flock of M. E.-110's and Heinkel bombers. With a heavy heart the O. C. waited impatiently as the hours dragged by, with no sign of his friend and colleague. Then, just as he was giving up hope, a car drew up outside the mess and out jumped Clisby, his Australian uniform in tatters, his eyes bloodshot, the grime of battle on his face and hands.

The Australian apologized for being late. He had got mixed up with a bunch of Heinkels, he said, and, after shooting three down, was himself attacked from the rear by an M. E. 110 that shot away his rudder. Diving down to earth, almost out of control, he had sighted a fourth Heinkel in front of him and had sent a burst of machine-gun fire into it. The Nazi bomber wobbled, then started earthward, just ahead of Leo the Lion. By skillful maneuvering—and there was no more skillful pilot in France than Clisby—the Australian managed to pancake his Hurricane in a field, close by the fourth Heinkel, which also had forced-landed. Three Germans climbed out of the Heinkel and made for a clump of bushes about a mile away.

Drawing his service revolver Clisby leaped from his damaged Hurricane and started after the Nazis. They began to run when they saw him, so he sprinted after them as fast as the rough field allowed. He gained on the Nazis and loosed a few shots over their heads. They stopped dead and had their hands held high when, cursing and out of breath, Leo the Lion came up to them.

He marched them away to the nearest village and turned them over to the French. (The French turned them back to the Germans five weeks later.) Then the man who had once been a humble air mechanic in Melbourne went back

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Both German and Britishers toyed with their glasses shyly. In the end they drank a silent toast.

Mme. Jean took the squadron to her heart. She even mended the pilots' socks!

France Stakes Its Future on British Victory

The Gallup Poll here presents an exclusive article on public opinion in unoccupied France by Alfred Max, who has just arrived in this country from France. Although many articles have been written about France since her defeat, this is the first time an observer trained in the study of public opinion tells objectively what the people of France think about the problems of war.

The author holds degrees from the Sorbonne and the School of Political Science in Paris, and has done graduate work in American University. He is the head of the French Institute of Public Opinion, which was set up early in 1939 by Dr. George Gallup under the chairmanship of Prof. Andre Siegfried. Alfred Max served in the French forces, first in France, and then in Gen. Weygand's army in the Near East until after the armistice. He has just spent six months in Vichy and other parts of unoccupied France, making an extensive study of the day-to-day reactions of the French people to the events of the war.

By Alfred Max

THE increasing tension between the French and the British, and the real possibility that the German drive in North Africa may turn west, thus colliding with Gen. Weygand's army, makes the role of France and the future of France a question of paramount importance today.

ALFRED MAX

The military and political decisions in France today rest of course, with two men—Petain and Weygand—but back of these two men is there any vital force of French public opinion which must be taken into account?

It is very difficult for public opinion in the occupied areas of France to assert itself on a given issue. But in the unoccupied area it is possible by taking one's turn in a line at the grocery store or at the butcher's shop, by piling into crowded third-class railway carriages with farmers going to a nearby market or workers returning from their day's work, by interviewing peasant women carrying on their tasks in the field in the absence of their prisoner husbands, or by sitting around the family table at dinner-time in a bourgeois home, to grasp the fundamental reactions of the French to their own troubles and to the main problems of the war.

Out of accumulated observations of sentiment in Vichy France two facts come sharply to light: the first is that in the present struggle between England and her allies on one side, and Germany and Italy on the other, the French are overwhelmingly hoping for a British victory; the second is that a large majority of the French public supports Marshal Petain as head of the Vichy government.

Yet the Vichy policy, as officially stated by Petain himself, is to "collaborate" with Germany.

HAVE the French been so much overcome by their military breakdown that they have lost their traditional sense of logic? How can they possibly reconcile their desire to see Britain win, with the approval of their present leader?

At the time the armistice was signed there can be little doubt that there was an influential group of Frenchmen, especially in high military and political circles, who felt angry and bitter towards England, either because they believed that the British prewar policy of appeasement towards Germany was responsible for the war and its outcome, or because they were convinced that Britain had not given France, in the last stages of the blitzkrieg, the full aid to which they felt she was entitled.

Such Frenchmen believed, moreover, that Britain would not fight after the French collapse. Therefore they saw no point in continuing the struggle in the colonies, as it was possible to do.

But soon enough the French people awoke to the fact that England had by no means ceased to fight; that indeed she was now bearing the full brunt of the war; and that it was preposterous to go on repeating the German-made slogan that England would be fighting to the last Frenchman.

The burden of German occupation, Hitler's decision to grab Alsace-Lorraine and parts of Northern France by expelling all French-speaking citizens, the methods of the German Gestapo in occupied France, the increasing pressure and intrigues of German agents in unoccupied France, all had the effect of stiffening French morale, until the day has now come when the French people agree almost to a man that the fate of France is dependent upon a British victory.

If a poll were taken in Vichy France today, it would show more than 90 per cent of the people on the side of Britain.

This general feeling has been described by a London radio commentor, who said that the only difference between the pro-British and anti-British in France was that the pro-British were hoping that the Englishmen would win the war while the anti-British were noping that "those damned" Englishmen would win the war.

AT THE same time, there can be be no doubt of Marshal Petain's hold on the French public. Unprejudiced observers who have talked privately with hundreds of French men and women in all walks of life, all agree that a larger portion of the French public support the Marshal than ever supported any other French Premier in recent years.

Petain is not popular because he has publicly advocated Franco-German understanding and collaboration, but in spite of it. He is popular because the French believe, rightly or wrongly, that he is resisting the Germans to the best of his ability.

Petain, they say, has signed an armistice. This armistice may have been founded on false premises, such as the belief that Britain would not fight.

But the armistice, as it stood, had some good points, they argue. It provided that the French fleet, partly disarmed, would remain in French ports and that it could never be used by the Germans and the Italians against France's former ally. It said that France could keep a standing army and air force in her overseas possessions, under certain conditions; and that her naval bases in the Mediterranean and outside continental France would not be placed at the disposal of the Germans or the Italians for attack on Britain and Britain's allies.

Since then, the Germans have often attempted to lure Petain into going beyond the terms of the armistice by offering concessions which might have increased his popularity at home, such as returning a certain number of war prisoners and allowing the Vichy government to come back to Paris, thus cutting the size of occupied France by half. And when they found him adamant they threatened to occupy the whole of France, or to create internal disorder by raising German controlled occupied France against Vichy France, or even to overthrow Petain and have a more pro-German Premier at Vichy.

Yet apparently Petain did not budge an inch from his original position which, as generally understood by the French public, may be stated thus: "I consider the armistice as a bilateral convention. I shall carry out its provisions but shall not go further."

THE story of the cabinet meeting at Vichy when Pierre Laval was ousted may throw some light on the reasons for French confidence in Marshal Petain.

For some weeks Pierre Laval had been negotiating with the Germans, and the French people, who distrusted him, feared that a Franco-German agreement was in the making that would go far beyond the armistice terms.

The people feared that Laval would announce shortly that the Germans had agreed to the French government's return to Paris. Laval, it was said, would be made Premier while Petain would remain head of the French state, but would cease to play the leading part in shaping French policies.

Under the guise of a German concession, this would have paved the way for complete German control over France and the empire.

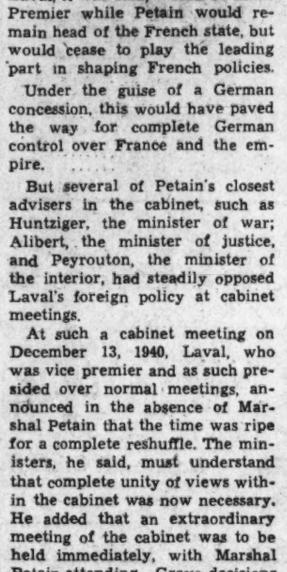
But several of Petain's closest advisers in the cabinet, such as Huntziger, the minister of war; Alibert, the minister of justice, and Peyrouton, the minister of the interior, had steadily opposed Laval's foreign policy at cabinet meetings.

At such a cabinet meeting on December 13, 1940, Laval, who was vice premier and as such presided over normal meetings, announced in the absence of Marshal Petain that the time was ripe for a complete reshuffle. The ministers, he said, must understand that complete unity of views within the cabinet was now necessary. He added that an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was to be held immediately, with Marshal Petain attending. Grave decisions would be taken.

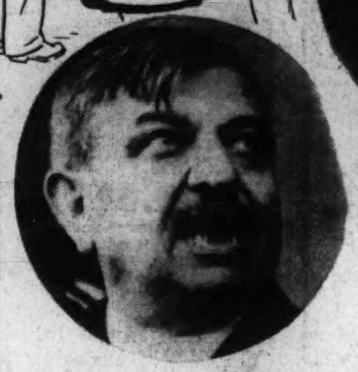
All of the ministers who had opposed Laval thought from his attitude of triumph that he must have persuaded the marshal to give in to the Germans and that they would have to resign.

Hence no one was surprised when Petain came in and without a word, keeping everyone standing, handed to each of his 12 ministers a sheet of paper to sign. Each sheet, in one short sentence, carried their resignations.

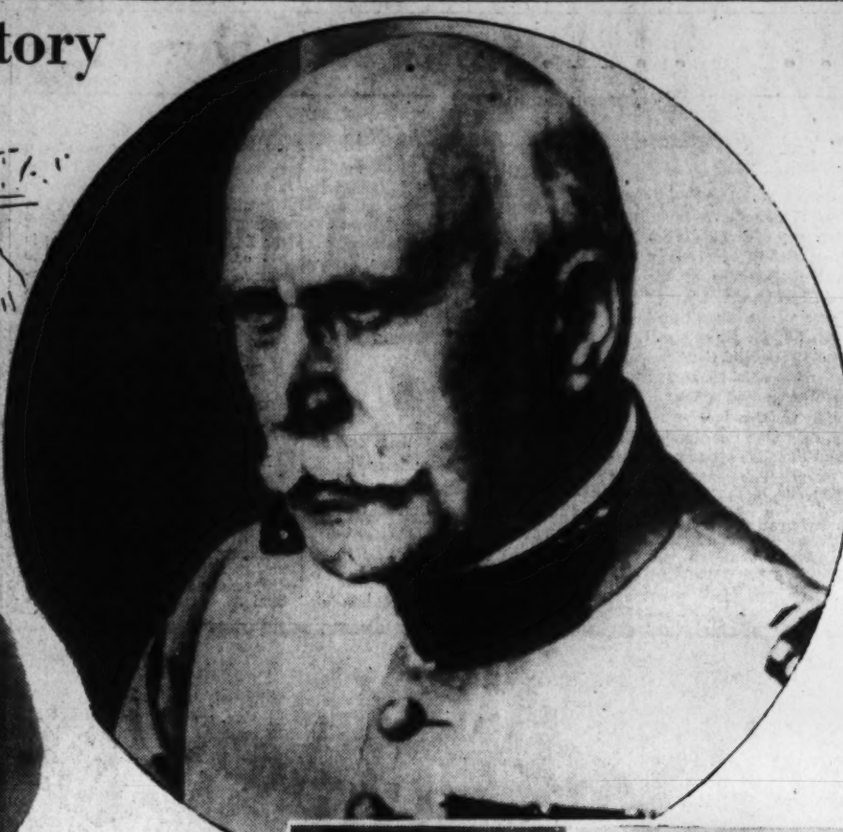
Petain watched everyone sign.



GEN. DE GAULLE
Frenchmen liked him—until Dakar.



PIERRE LAVAL
His resignation brought cheers from the French who distrusted him and his policies.



MARSHAL PETAIN
French people fondly expect their 84-year-old leader to keep walking the tightrope.

When the sheets of paper had been collected and returned to him, he examined them carefully and said:

"Gentlemen, each of you has handed me his resignation. This enables me to reshuffle my cabinet, as M. Laval has suggested was necessary. This, then, is my decision: M. Laval's resignation is accepted."

This news was hailed throughout France.

Petain's ability to resist German pressure, his quick decisions and his dry humor explain why the French people, although they may disagree thoroughly with much of the Vichy government's domestic policy, and deeply resent a number of measures taken by some of the members of the Vichy cabinet, look fondly to that 84-year-old acrobat who keeps walking the tightrope for the sake of what, they believe, will be ultimate victory.

Admiral Darlan, the present vice premier, was acceptable to the Germans because of his supposedly strong anti-British policy. But, as long as Marshal Petain remains in power, his ministers are responsible to him only and Petain's ultimate motives are clear enough.

Moreover, Darlan is an altogether different character from Laval. Whereas the latter was accused of plotting with the Germans against Petain and France's best interests, there can be little doubt of Darlan's loyalty to his chief.

TO the French public as a whole, the name of "traitor" seems less applicable to those who have chosen to fight alongside the British than to those in occupied France or elsewhere who accept official positions at the hands of the Germans.

While the Vichy government had Gen. de Gaulle court martialled and condemned to death, in absentia, for "treacherous behavior," that condemnation by no means reflects French opinion.

In the view of most Frenchmen, those who are fighting in de Gaulle's armies are setting a fine example for their country and are worthy of praise.

The French people, however, do not necessarily entertain the same feelings of admiration for Gen. de Gaulle himself. Even though they may like what de Gaulle's men are doing, de Gaulle himself suffers in the eyes of the general public because of the unsuccessful Dakar episode, which cost more than a thousand French lives.

To Petain, de Gaulle must be at the same time a disobedient subordinate who ought to be punished, a gallant soldier who deserves esteem, but also and foremost an excellent alibi for the German armistice commissions.

"We need men, otherwise, our empire will fall to de Gaulle, i. e. the British" is an excellent argument. But when the test came and de Gaulle tried to snatch Dakar from Vichy, there was little else to do than to make one's promise good and resist de Gaulle.

To the French, this is one of the most difficult and unpleasant situations brought about by the tangled aftermath of their own defeat.

ABOUT Gen. Weygand, the man in charge of the French African Empire, the greatest number of sensational reports have circulated. As is understood by most Frenchmen in Africa, his policy is inspired first of all by absolute loyalty to his chief. Gen. Weygand, it is assumed, will obey all orders coming from Marshal Petain. He will not take the lead in resuming the fight on the British side unless Petain so orders.

But what if unoccupied France is suddenly overrun by the Germans?

In such circumstances most Frenchmen believe it is a foregone conclusion that Gen. Weygand would throw the whole resources of the French Empire back into the fight against Germany on England's side.

This would also happen if the Germans, now already in Tripoli, attempt to seize French North African bases along the Atlantic in order to harass British shipping still further.

Petain's trump-card is the threat that France may resume her fight, if the Germans go too far, by placing her empire and her fleet (now partly in North African ports) at the disposal of the British.

To protect this trump-card, Petain must persuade the Germans to let these forces remain as large as they are, and even to send them reinforcements and supplies. Obviously this cannot be done if the Germans, in turn, believe the French colonial force can be used ultimately on Britain's side.

Petain's cue, therefore, is to give positive proofs to the Germans that these forces are intended for use against British encroachments and that when the case arises, they are in fact so used.

To bolster these proofs, the anti-British campaign in Vichy is a useful and logical tool.

Thus, to the many Frenchmen who see no contradiction between Petain's policy of resisting the Germans and the anti-British propaganda conducted at Vichy, the explanation is that this attitude brings good results to the extent that it permits the strengthening of French defense, thus ultimately serving distinctly anti-German aims.

Certainly the French people as a whole have always considered the anti-British propaganda, which is a recurrent and insistent item in all Vichy newspapers, as intended for German consumption. Its effect on the French public is virtually nil.

IT MAY be wondered, if the ultimate aims of Petain and Weygand are to resist the Germans and, as is certainly the hope and the earnest intention of an increasing number of Frenchmen, to resume the fight at some point on the British side, why indeed Petain does not give this order right now, instead of practicing his present dangerous game of politics.

To this it may be answered that Petain has affixed his signature on the armistice convention and that as long as this convention is not violated by the Germans, he is not prepared to repudiate it on his own initiative.

But it must also be said that the official view in this matter is certainly lagging far behind the general feeling of the population.

IN FRANCE today the question of resisting the Germans overshadows all other issues.

This is why the country appears quiet and peaceful on the surface, although many aspects of the Vichy government's domestic policies are highly distasteful to the average Frenchman.

In its internal "reconstruction" policy the Vichy government has proceeded on the basis that France's defeat was due to the political regime prevailing in prewar France. The Parliament, democratic methods, and demagogy made for inefficiency, radicalism and war, they argue. Hence a one-man rule has been set up, with skeleton-like institutions aiming at restoring a minimum contact with public opinion, but without any check on Petain's powers.

But the bulk of the people do not take the same view as to the causes of the French collapse.

The common opinion is that French defeat was in essence military, not political; that it was due to the obsolete methods of the French general staff and high command, to the poor equipment for which the army leaders were responsible to an even greater extent than the political leaders.

As yet, however, the people feel that the time is not ripe for holding a general election and voting a new constitution. This will be done after the war, they hope, when the prisoners will have returned and France has been united and made free again.

For the solution of their domestic, as well as their external problems, the French place great hopes in the kind of peace that may be negotiated at the outcome of the war. They hope that their country will have a right to speak at the peace conference, but that it will have earned this right by again taking an active part in the conflict at some later stage of the war. This day is still in the distance, they feel. In any case the spirit at the peace conference, Frenchmen hold, will not be that of 1918, when France and England tried to sidetrack American proposals for the organization of the world.

As a matter of fact, most people in France hope from the bottom of their hearts that the United States will assume the leadership in world reconstruction and apply those human principles which stand sharply against the ruthless methods which parts of France are now experiencing at the hands of their German conquerors.

ADMIRAL DARLAN
Vichy's No. 2 man is loyal to his chief.

GEN. WEYGAND
When Petain says fight, he'll fight.

Spain Falls Under Nazi Domination

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Lisbon, April 18 (By Clipper).—The traveler who goes to Madrid by plane will find, on the very moment of his arrival, evidence that Spain is falling more and more under the domination of Nazi Germany.

The Madrid airport has an atmosphere almost as completely Nazi as that of the Templehof airdrome in Berlin. Swastika-bannered cars stand outside the administration building; Nazi airmen sit about consuming sausages and white bread—something the Spaniards have almost forgotten how to eat; German "tourists" and business men, and even a few German women in smart Parisian clothes, pass through, while powerful Nazi air liners land and take off with conspicuously non-Spanish regularity.

There are countless signs of the German influence throughout all of Spain and in most branches of the Spanish government.

Gestapo There

There is complete co-operation between Nazi and Spanish secret and political police, with the result that the Gestapo can pry into anything in the country, including border traffic and the activities of foreign subjects. The Spanish political police, for its part, hunts down all forms of anti-German propaganda and, by agreement with the Germans, has been granted a free hand in handling Spanish political refugees within German-occupied territories. It must be added, however, in fairness, that few abuses have occurred in the case of the refugees.

The German "tourists" in Spain are mostly of military age, and they wander about the country with a great deal more freedom than does the average Spanish subject. These young Nazis have been able to determine what Spain possesses and what she can afford, and for that reason it is probable that Germany does not expect much from Spain.

Widespread Poverty

The country still shows the devastating effects of the civil war, and the widespread poverty cannot be exaggerated. It is, therefore, especially annoying to the Spaniards who are in a position to be aware of it, that German soldiers and "tourists" take foodstuffs, fats, soap and similar articles across the border into unoccupied France in as large quantities as they desire.

While the Germans prosper, the lot of the average Spaniard becomes worse. Although begging has always been fairly widespread in southern European countries, its extent in Spain today is almost beyond imagination.

Only the very rich in Spain can eat sufficiently today. The middle classes must sacrifice to get enough food, and the great majority of the people cannot get enough.

There is, however, scant possibility of revolution. The nation still is too exhausted from the savage civil war, and many of the poorest people have close relatives still in state prisons. Nearly a million more are in concentration camps and labor battalions.

This poverty and exhaustion is perhaps the greatest deterrent to an actual German invasion of Spain. The Nazis themselves would have to support their army of occupation, and perhaps even assist in supporting Spain itself. The Spaniards, for their part, feel little hostility toward the Germans, despite the plundering which is being carried on. The Nazi conquests in Europe evoke admiration among them so long as Spain itself is not occupied openly.

SQUADRONS UP! *The Story of the R. A. F.*

Continued from Page 8

to his squadron and apologized for being late!

Leo the Lion always flew on his O. C's. right, and the two understood each other when danger threatened as though they had one mind, one heart, between them.

The night before he went missing, believed killed, young Clisby looked in on me for a bath. He was dog-tired, having been on five patrols since dawn, and while he stretched out in the hot water, sighing aloud with the luxury of it, I brushed up his old royal-blue Australian uniform. Poor old Clisby clung grimly to that uniform. He had permission to wear it for as long as it held together. Then, he was told, he would have to get an R. A. F. uniform. A young bomber pal of mine, Flying Officer Bob Bungey, of Adelaide, was in the same plight. It was pathetic to see the way those two lads nursed their uniforms. In the shambles that folowed the blitzkrieg, I am afraid at least a year's peacetime wear was crowded into a week. Sleeping in a suit for weeks on end doesn't improve it.

I remarked to Clisby, as he lay in his bath, that the old uniform wouldn't hold out much longer, and why didn't he get a new one, rub some dust and grease on it, and make believe it was his old one?

He said, wearily, "Brother, those old rags will see me through. But hell! wouldn't I like to see dear old Aussie once more! Just one walk down old Collins Street in Melbourne or a mug of beer at the South Australian in Adelaide." I was with him there, with all my heart.

If such a fine fellow had to go, I am glad he had that tattered uniform on. He brought honor to it and to the country it represented. Like his fellow Dominion-ite, Cobber Kain, young Clisby had been flying mad since he was a kid. In Adelaide he was apprenticed to an engineering firm, but he quit his job there and joined the Royal Australian Air Force at Point Cook, Melbourne, as a mechanic.

In his off-duty hours he haunted the local Aero club and spent his savings learning to fly. Then he studied to be an N. C. O. pilot and was given his wings. He showed such promise as an N. C. O. and was known to be such a wizard pilot that he was granted a commission and sent to England for a three years' term with the R. A. F. His time was just about up when the war came, and Leo the Lion went to France.

PERHAPS it was the sterling qualities that each possessed, both as fliers and as men, that drew Clisby and Squadron Leader Halahan together, for they became inseparable friends. On pre-Blitzkrieg patrols and during the five days that Clisby survived the big push, the two were in many scraps together, Halahan leading, Clisby backing, up to the last ditch.

The day Clisby went missing, Squadron Leader Halahan had been grounded by the Commander in Chief, since it was considered that he was too valuable an executive officer to take risks on patrols. But for the grounding order, the two inseparables would have been together to meet whatever trouble it was that the Australian encountered.

It came hard for the O. C. to send his pal up into the Nazi-infested skies and sit behind a desk to await his return instead of being up there with him and the other boys. The Bull had been shot down three days before and had pancaked his Hurricane just inside the French lines. But for his skill, the R. A. F. would have lost one of its most courageous and brilliant young commanders. Maybe it was because of that narrow shave that the C.-in-C. grounded No. 1's O. C.

So on the day young Clisby fought his last battle, the Bull sat in the operations room, fretting and fuming at not being able to fly. Until that day his leadership in the air had been an inspiration to his pilots. It was afterward to win him the D. F. C. Listening in to his pilots as they ran into wave after wave of enemy planes on their patrols was torture to a man who, only yesterday, had been up there among them all, leading his men in the wildest, craziest, deadliest air scrimmages since man first took to the air. He checked in each Hurricane.

On this day, May 15, all came back but Clisby. It was a sad, heavy-hearted young O. C. that took down details of his pal's last engagement; then he waited and hoped, as he had done only a day or two before. But this time the night became day, and still no word. Somewhere over toward our headquarters at Reims, the team had got into a scrap with nearly three times their number of Nazi planes. Leo the Lion was seen to shoot down two, then got himself mixed up with a bunch of M. E. 110's that came diving from behind the sun. The Australian was hit by a cannon shell and went into a dive, with smoke and flames coming from the cockpit. No one actually saw him crash. But the scrap took place well within our lines. If he had survived, he would have shown up.

Squadron Leader Halahan signed the combat report on the action in which his pal had gone down, entered in the officials log: "Flying Officer L. Clisby missing, believed killed," then added his name to a long list of his other pilots, recommending that they be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. It was typical of the greatness of Squadron Leader Halahan that he gave no sign to his boys of how messed up inside he felt about the loss of the Australian. It would have been bad for the squadron's morale for him to have shown the slightest sign of upset. But his pilots knew. There wasn't a man of them who didn't feel that way himself. They all had a little bit of Clisby in their hearts. He was always so gay, so generous, and he was called Leo the Lion because of his courage.

Young Clisby was a greater loss to his squadron than Cobber Kain was to 73, really. For No. 1 was together and in the thick of battle when they lost their ace. Cobber Kain was practically the last of his original squadron left in France when he passed on.

So it was that two young men from Britain's farthernmost Dominions left a mark for themselves and their homelands, flying, fighting far from their kin. Their names should live forever in Australia and New Zealand. Schoolboys out there should be told of their deeds. There never will be any greater. The pity of it is that men and women so soon forget.

NEXT SUNDAY, in the concluding installment of Squadrons Up! the exploits of the R. A. F. in the last, desperate phase of the Battle of France and in the first large scale battles over Britain will be described.

New Spanish Book Demands Territory From Britain, France

Madrid, May 3 (U.P.).—Sweeping Spanish teritorial claims, including demands for the immediate return of Gibraltar and French surrender of the department of Oran, Algeria, are set forth in "Revindications of Spain," a book whose release coincided with yesterday's anniversary of the 1808 uprising against Napoleon's troops of occupation.

"Oran soon will return for the third time to the Spanish nation," the authors, National Counsellor Jose Maria de Areilza and Law Professor Fernando Maria Castilla, wrote. "The old English leopard will be chased from his gibraltar lair and the French menace from Algeria no longer will threaten the independence of a nation (Spanish Morocco) which, like ours, was only recently liberated."

The authors, basing their claims on historical and racial grounds, also insist on a Spanish protectorate over the whole of Morocco, including the territory now separating the Spanish colonies of Rio de Oro and Ifni.

"Our nation claims an exclusive mission—an empire for the Sultan of Morocco; one Spain protecting one Morocco."

Last Week . . . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President Receives The Diplomatic Corps

Last Tuesday the Diplomatic Corps called at the White House and paid their respects to President John Tyler. The Corps was headed by Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister. The Dean of the Corps, Mr. Fox, the British Minister, was kept away by an indisposition (or maybe because of the attitude of the American Government in the famous "McLeod case" arising from the destruction of the Steamer "Caroline" during the Canadian Rebellion). The members of the Diplomatic Corps were strangers to the new president but they were cordially received by Mr. Tyler and assured by him of this Nation's earnest desire to continue amicable relations with the governments which they respectively represent.

Seminole War Believed At an End

The long, brutal and costly war against the Seminole Indians in the territory of Florida is believed to have finally reached an end with the surrender of the last Indian Chief Coacoochee, or "Wild Cat"—who gave himself up to the commanding officer of Fort Cummings. Chief Wild Cat "has committed more murders and scalped more women and children than any other Indian in Florida."

The only time this warrior ever showed the slightest sign of feeling or affection was when the commandant of the fort returned his 5-year-old daughter, who had been held at the fort for five months as a hostage. Wild Cat has agreed to embark with his tribe for the reservation provided for the Seminoles west of the Mississippi.

Bridge Across the Hudson

ALBANY, N. Y.—The committee on roads and bridges of the New York Assembly has failed to recommend to the Legislature the project of building a State-owned bridge across the Hudson River at Albany. By a vote of 74 to 34 the Legislature decided to recommit the matter to the committee, which is tantamount to its defeat at this session.

Migrations to the United States

It is understood that during this spring and summer large groups of emigrants will leave Europe for the United States. Most of these will come from Germany and Holland. Whole communities are holding meetings to make arrangements for leaving their mother country. Considerable purchases of land have been made in New York State for the account of French farmers who will migrate this year. European immigrants prefer to settle along the East Coast, where farming is not only good but markets are closer. Then, too, it is less expensive to take a trip back to Europe from the East Coast than from the interior.

Foreign Affairs

Honors Conferred on British Foreign Minister

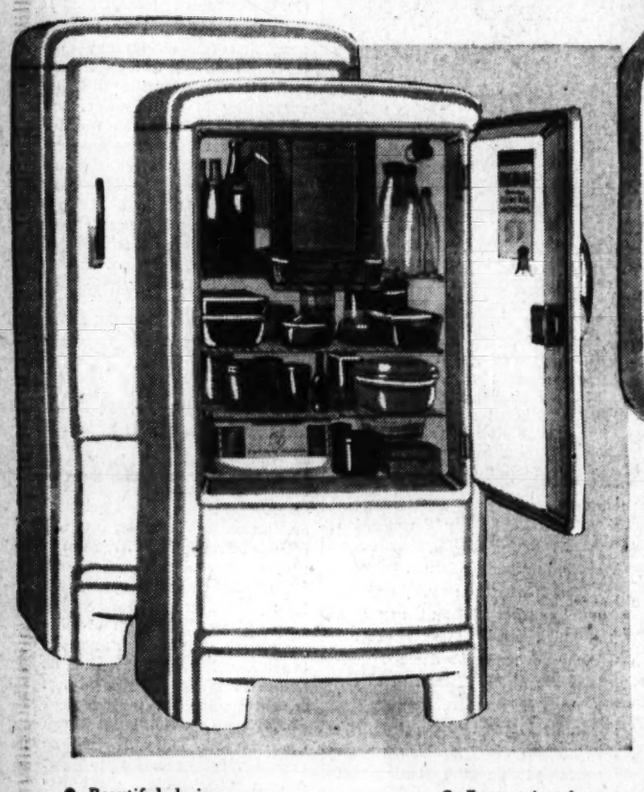
LISBON, PORTUGAL — The Queen of Portugal has conferred "the Grand Cross of the Tower and Sword" upon Lord Palmerston, British Foreign Minister, in testimony of the services which he has rendered in adjusting the differences between Portugal and Spain.

Kann's Exciting Kitchen News

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

New 1941 Fully Fitted Value Sensation

6.1 cu. ft. Frigidaire



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Automatic Refrigerator

$124.75

—Enjoy Frigidaire's top-quality advantages . . . The exclusive current-saving Meter-Miser mechanism, one-piece steel cabinet, and other features that give you more for your money . . . inside and out! This 6.1 cu. ft. model, for example, is priced so low that you needn't accept anything less than a genuine Frigidaire!

- Beautiful design
- New low operating cost
- Freezer shelves
- Double width dessert tray
- Frozen storage compartment
- Large sliding hydrator
- Automatic interior light
- Easy-action door opener
- Rust-resisting shelves
- Frigidaire cold control
- Fast-action super freezer
- Embossed freezer door
- Stainless porcelain food compartment
- New facts label (you know what you get)

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

In Washington homes the average operating cost of MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other Type

LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO'S Low Rates

TRADE-IN your old mechanical box NOW! BUY A MODERN Electric REFRIGERATOR

NEW 1941 Frigidaire

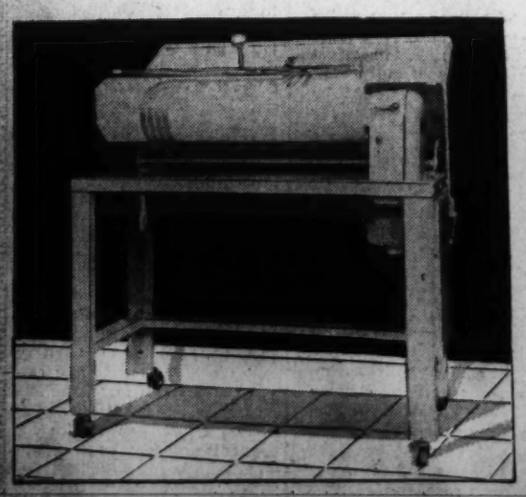
Electric Range

Less $15.00 for Your Old Range

$151.50

—Here is one of the greatest electric range bargains ever offered! A Frigidaire Electric Range with Cooking Top Lamp! Automatic Time Signal! All-Porcelain Finish! Twin-Unit Oven! Speed-Heat Cooking Units! High Speed Broiler! Automatic Oven Heat Control!

Kann's—Third Floor



Easy as Pie to Operate This

EASY Automatic Electric IRONER

Iron Every Piece Beautifully in Half Your Usual Ironing Time!

—Imagine! Here's an ironer that does the work while you sit down and watch in solid comfort. So easy to operate. You'll iron a shirt the first time you try. Count the conveniences of this Easy Automatic Electric Ironer. Three-way heat control regulated by Master Thermostat. Roller-stop, shelf or finishing work. Adjustable knee control. Chip-proof, rust-proof finish. Kitchen table when cabinet is closed.

$69.95

Monthly Payments

Small Carrying Charge

Street and Third Floor

Kann's MAY SALE of SHEETS

"PACIFIC"

Heavy Muslin

81x99 and 72x108 **$1.19**

After This Sale, $1.39

- *$1.19 63x99" $1.00*
- *$1.29 72x99" $1.09*
- *$1.49 81x108" $1.29*
- *$1.59 90x108" $1.39*
- *35c 42x36" cases 29c*
- *37c 45x36" cases 32c*

$1.59 Pepperell MATTRESS COVERS

$1.34

—Made of heavy unbleached sheeting with taped edges and rubber buttons. For innerspring or Beautyrest mattresses.

81x99 and 72x108 in. "CANNON" Percale

$1.39 ea.

After This Sale, $1.59

- $1.69—81x108-In. $1.49
- $1.79—90x108-In. $1.59
- 50c—45x38½-In. Cases ..45c
- 45c—42x38½-In. Cases ..40c
- Hemstitched Sheets, 20c extra
- Hemstitched Cases, 10c extra

81x99, 72x108-in. TRUTH Sheets

97c ea.

After This Sale, $1.19

Exclusively at Kann's

- 63x99-In. 79c
- 63x108 and 72x99-In. 89c
- 81x108-In. $1.09
- 90x108-In. $1.19
- 42x36-In. Cases 25c
- 45x36-In. Cases 27c

81x99 and 72x108 "CANNON" Fine Muslin

99c ea.

After This Sale, $1.29

- $1.09 63x99 .....84c
- $1.19 72x99-In., 63x108....89c
- $1.39 81x108-In. $1.09
- $1.49 90x108-In. $1.19
- 30c 42x36-In. Cases 25c
- 33c 45x36-In. Cases 27c

81x99 and 72x108 in. "MOHAWK" SHEETS

$1.09 ea.

After This Sale, $1.39

- $1.19 63x99 .....84c
- $1.29 72x99 and 63x108, 99c
- $1.49 81x108 .....$1.19
- $1.59 90x108 .....$1.29
- 32c 42x36 Cases 27c
- 35c 45x36 Cases 30c

Sale! 22x44 in. Cannon Bath Towels

Save on this sale of famous Cannon towels . . . Large 22x44" size . . . heavy weight Turkish toweling. White with wide striped borders in green, blue, gold and peach!

4 for $1

CANNON BATH TOWELS

—22x44" size, white cotton Turkish towels with striped borders in attractive colors. **19c**

Cannon & Other Bath Towels

—Heavy absorbent Cannon towels and other popular makes. 22x44" size. Solid colors and white with colored borders. **36c**

6 Patex Cotton Dish TOWELS

—Heavy, absorbent cotton dish towels with colored borders. **79c**

19c Martex Seconds

Regular 19c Martex Seconds—size 16x27"—a really fine towel and an excellent value. **12½c**

$1 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets

84c set

—Made of heavy weight Chenille in solid colors. Splendid patterns in peach, blue, gold, green and orchid. Outstanding value in this sale, see them today.

Reg. $4.95 13-pc. Cotton and Rayon

$3.99

—Ideal size (66x86") for big tables. Soft pastel shades of green, peach, blue and ivory. Rich woven damask patterns. 12 matching napkins. Cotton and rayon.

89c Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths

59c

—Heavy quality cotton that will stand up after numerous tubbings. 56x76" size. Attractive pastel shades.

$1 Printed Cotton Table Cloths

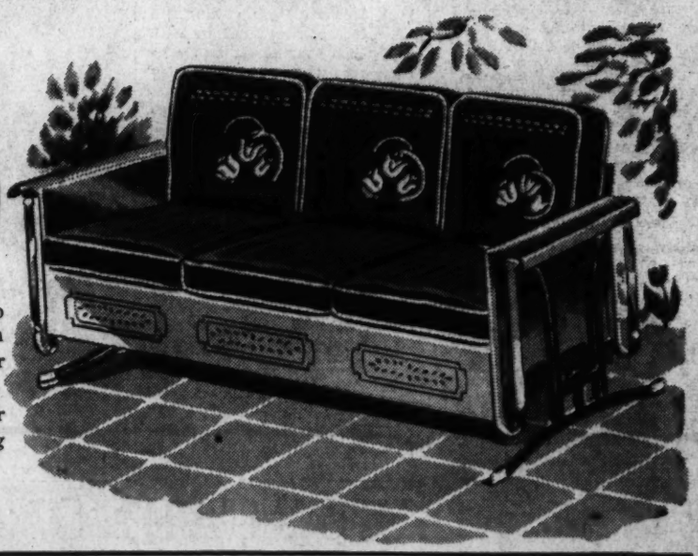
88c

—Spread color and charm on your luncheon table with one of these gay cloths. 52x52" size heavy grade cotton in attractive patterns.

ONLY 75 SPECIALLY PRICED "BUNTING" GLIDERS

With Six Cushions

$19.99



—New gliders with an open invitation to "take it easy." Handsomely covered with moire water repellent materials in black or green. Made to order for Kann's May Sale they possess the features of much higher priced porch pieces . . . Don't put off buying your glider until the termometer goes up.

Kann's—Gliders—Fourth Floor

3 DAY SALE!—Regular $4.95 MARVIN Metal Slat VENETIAN BLINDS

Exclusively at KANN'S

$3.44

- Enclosed Head
- Rustproof Concealed Hardware
- Flexible Steel Slats
- 3 Coats Baked Enamel
- Worm Gear Tilting Device
- Fool Proof Automatic Lock
- Linen Mingled Tapes
- Raise or Lower to Any Angle
- 64" long, 23" to 36" wide

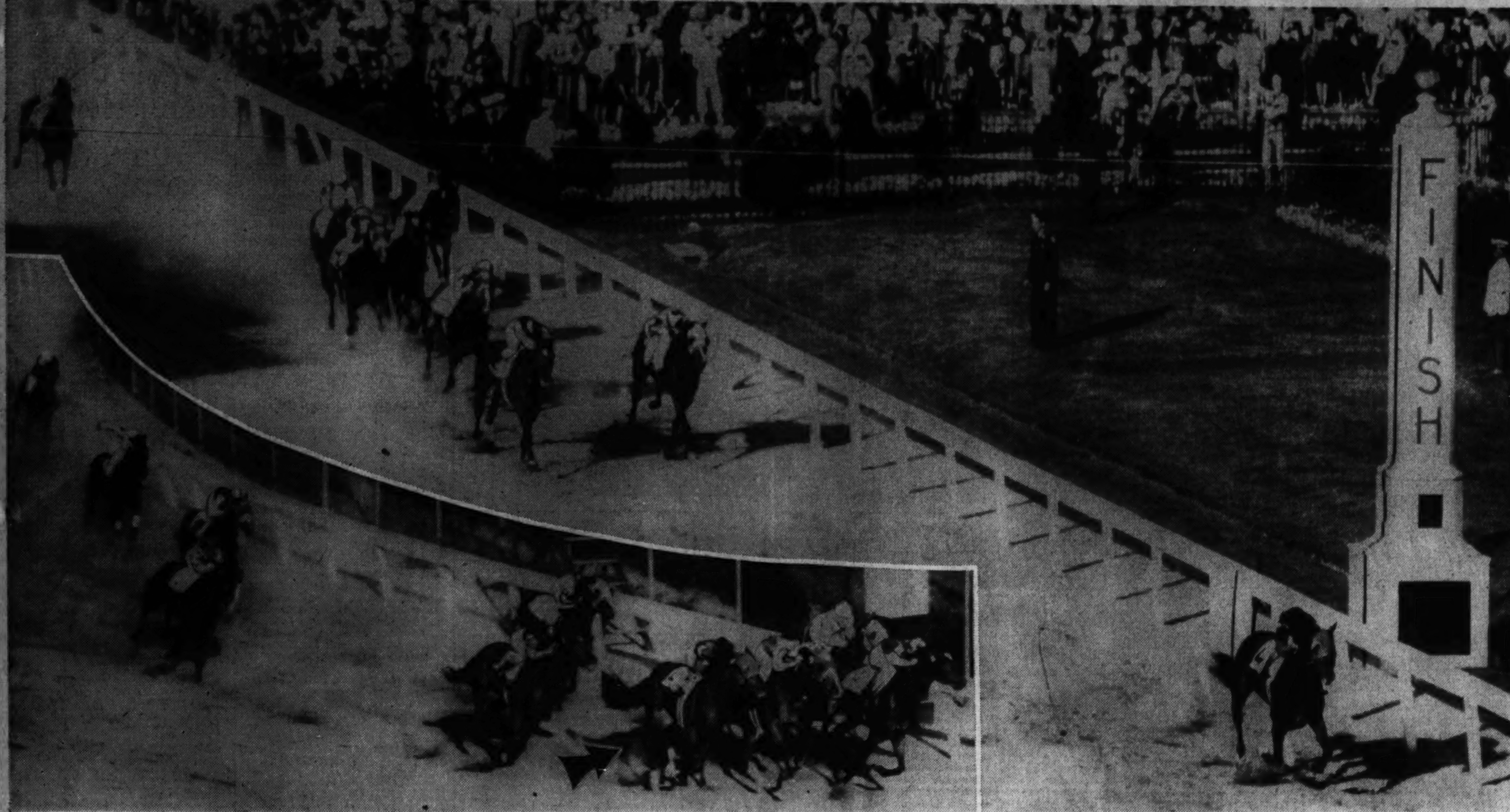
—These metal blinds are superior to regular blinds found at this price. Made specially for Kann's, according to rigid specifications. Because they are made of metal, the life-span of these Venetian Blinds is much greater than that of ordinary blinds. Ivory finish only.

PURCHASES OF FOUR OR MORE Blinds May Be Made on the Budget Plan

Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor

Whirlaway Called 'Runnin'est' Horse by Jockey Eddie Arcaro



WHIRLAWAY (ARROW, PICTURE ON LEFT) SHOWN MAKING HIS MOVE IN YESTERDAY'S DERBY AS FIELD SWUNG FOR HOME. AND AT RIGHT, THE BRONZE COMET SCORES BY HIMSELF WITH THE FIELD FAR BEHIND. STARETOR, WHO FINISHED SECOND, AND MARKET WISE (NEAR RAIL), WHO WAS THIRD, LEAD THE REST OF THE PACK Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

'Crazy Horse' Upsets Plans By Running A Sane Race

Rider Says Winner Couldn't Stand to See Other Horses Leaving Him Behind

(Walter Haight's story of the Kentucky Derby appears on Page 1, Section I.)

By Steve Snider
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Who won the Kentucky Derby—Whirlaway or Jockey Eddie Arcaro?

In a thunderous ovation, 100,000 voices at Churchill Downs today acclaimed the 26-year-old Newport, Ky., rider, who came back to his own blue grass country because no one else could handle Warren Wright's "crazy horse."

But down in the winner's circle, Arcaro had another answer. Nobody but temperamental Whirlaway—nice as pie with all those people looking on—won America's most prized horse-race, now also the richest test in the world for three-year-olds.

"Runnin'est" Horse

"He's the runnin'est horse I ever sat on," said Arcaro. "I won't say he's the best—you have to watch him too close—but he's the damned runnin'est.

"He wanted to run so badly today I couldn't possibly run the race we'd planned. I was told to hold him back until we'd finished that last turn but Whirly saw all those horses out in front and wouldn't stand for any holding back."

Reason for the hold-back instructions from Trainer Ben Jones was Whirlaway's disastrous tendency to drift in the turns when he's making his bid. Whirlaway is a colt of tremendous speed—witness his new track record of 2:01 2-5 for the 1¼ miles—and that speed in a turn often causes drifting. He blew his last two starts, one Tuesday's Derby Trial, simply by running clear across the track in the final turn.

Acts Like Sane Horse

The "crazy horse" was almost too sane today. He began to like that running along the rail as Arcaro nursed him past Market Wise, Robert Morris, Our Boots and Staretor on the inside.

"Then up ahead I saw Porter's Cap and Dispose," Arcaro said. "They were close on the inside and the only way to get past was to send Whirlaway to the outside.

"Know what? He didn't want to swing out. He liked that rail. Finally I got him over there, wondering when he would bolt for the far outside. But Whirly just kept right on going and we passed those other two just like that."

Virginia Cup Race Is Won By Goldun

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Warrenton, Va., May 3.—The official sign said that Christopher Greer, jr.'s, Goldun was the winner of the Virginia Gold Cup race here this afternoon, but what actually happened between the time 14 horses left the post for the 4-mile classic and the time nine crossed the finish will ever remain a mystery to 8,000 spectators on the Broadview Course.

In what turned out to be the biggest mix-up in Virginia's Hunt meeting history, T. Beatty Brown's Comedienne came home an apparent winner by 5 lengths, after leading the entire field after she had jumped the second fence. As those who had bet on the 3-to-1 shot fingered their tickets lovingly, a quartet of riders stormed the officials' stand to report that most of the field had cut a flag on the far side each time they circled the course, thus saving about a sixteenth of a mile.

Riders of Sir Romeo, Mrs. Amory Carhart's horse; Field Glass, Hold Forth and Music Mountain, who had finished behind Comedienne in that order, hurried to the stand to confer with field judges. When they came down 10 minutes later, up went the red official sign declaring that Goldun, who actually came in a late sixth was the winner; Hazel Welsh's Windsor Boy was second; Raymond Guest's Tiger Lane was third; and Mrs. J. M. Franklin's Charge Account, who broke down and jogged across the finish line lame and last, was fourth.

Bosley Rides Goldun

Jackie Bosley, 19-year-old Maryland boy, had the mount on Goldun, winner of the Raymond Belmont Memorial at Middleburg three weeks ago. Today's venture was only his second in a steeplechase, although he raced frequently on the flat at Charles Town for Capt. Ewart Johnson, of Clarke County.

Goldun paid his backers at 4 to 1 after a half-hour debate in the judges' stand finally straightened out the confused state of affairs as well as possible, although estimates were made that hunt country folk will be arguing about it among themselves for months to come.

Time was never announced for the running of the classic, as nobody thought to put a stop watch on the sixth, seventh and eighth horses. Actually Comedienne, Sir Romeo and Field Glass were fairly closely bunched; Hold Forth and Music Mountain came in shortly thereafter, and Goldun headed the group that came in, apparently fatigued by the grind, seconds later.

Black Sweep Falls

In the excitement no one figured out what happened to the five chasers that did not return, but rumor was that only one rider, Bobby Beatty, was injured slightly when he tumbled from Mavis after the second fence. Others who failed to show up were Ibn Zee, Five Star, Sky Knees and Lew Park.

After the furor of the second race, the secondary feature was almost overlooked as spectators gathered in noisy groups to give forth opinions. However, they were

See HAGNER, Page 6, Col. 8.

Corby Davis Resigns Job to Rejoin Rams

Aurora, Ill., May 3 (AP).—Corbett (Corby) Davis, former Indiana University star fullback, said today that he had resigned as head football coach at St. Charles, Ill., High School to return to the Cleveland Club of the National Professional Football League.

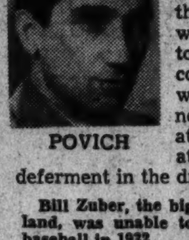
Davis played with the Rams in 1938 and 1939, before taking the St. Charles job.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

St. Louis, May 3.—It now develops that Cecil Travis is months removed from a military draft call . . . the fact that he had taken his physical examination led the Nats to presume that Travis was in direct line for a call, but Travis revealed today that he had been given no order to take a physical exam . . . he took the examination voluntarily at the time he filled out his questionnaire and in the ordinary process of the draft would not have been compelled to take the examination until late July . . . Bob Feller will get $1,000 for appearing on Eddie Cantor's radio program on May 14 . . . but his contract for that appearance specifies that he will receive an extra $1,000 if he pitches a no-hit game before May 14 . . . it is conservatively a 100 to 1 shot . . . Canada, a country at war, gave its professional hockey players deferment in the draft until the end of the playing season.



POVICH

Bill Zuber, the big right hander obtained by the Nats from Cleveland, was unable to speak English when he broke into organized baseball in 1932 . . . he is a Mennonite from a Pennsylvania German settlement . . . Jimmy Dykes bought Pitcher Bill Dietrich from Washington four years ago despite Dietrich's disrepute as a pitcher, because, as Dykes says, "the guy always looked like a great pitcher when I was up there trying to hit" . . . Steve Sundra was released by the Yankees because he didn't have a curve ball, but since he joined the Nats, Sundra's curve has been his greatest asset . . . When the Nats sold Pitcher Joe Haynes to the White Sox last year, it was on a conditional basis with the White Sox having the option of returning Haynes to the Nats if they desired . . . now it's final and Haynes is the outright property of the White Sox.

One of the reasons George Case, three times champion of the league's base stealers, hasn't stolen a base this season is that he hasn't made a hit in his last 20 times at bat . . . Case has junked the batting stance he adopted in the South . . . Bucky Harris describes Rick Ferrell's batting stroke as one of the finest in the big leagues . . . The Nats recently claimed 12 Yankees whose names appeared on the waiver lists, but all were withdrawn . . . Zeke Bonura, who said he wouldn't play minor league ball, is hitting a hot .389 for Minneapolis in the American Association . . . Cecil Travis, who never hit more than five home runs in any season in the majors, already has hit three in his first 13 games of 1941 . . . Cal Hubbard, the biggest and strongest umpire in the American League, is the mildest and best natured.

Years ago when Ty Cobb was manager of the Tigers he protested to League President Ban Johnson that Umpire Bill Dinneen did not have the courage to reverse a certain decision . . . Ban Johnson merely smiled and dismissed Cobb's complaint because hanging in Johnson's office, in a frame, was a ball used by Dinneen in winning a world series game while pitching for the Red Sox . . . the ball was still splotched with the blood from Dinneen's bleeding finger . . . he had stayed in the game despite the fact that he had worn the finger raw from pitching his curve ball . . . when Sam Rice broke into the majors with Washington, he was playing while on furlough from the Army . . . Doc Cramer, the only pharmacist in the big leagues, also holds a card in a carpenter's union . . . Sammy West received a big hand from the St. Louis fans when he made his appearance here with the Nats, and it couldn't happen to a better guy.

Kentucky Derby Chart

Copyright, 1941, Triangle Publications (Daily Racing Form).

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $75,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:53. Off 5:54½. Winner, Warren Wright's ch. c. (3), by Blenheim II—Dustwhirl by Sweep. Trained by Ben Jones. Net value to winner, $61,275; second, $8,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 2:01⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Arcaro)	126	4	6	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4^{1}	1^{8}	1^{8}	$2.90
STARETOR	(Woolf)	126	2	1	7^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	2½	2^{nk}	35.60
MARKET WISE	(Anderson)	126	7	5	6^{2}	8^{4}	6^{2}	5^{4}	3^{2}	19.10
PORTER'S CAP	(Haas)	126	9	4	2^{h}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	3.30
LITTLE BEANS	(Moore)	126	5	10	10^{12}	9^{4}	8^{2}	7^{2}	5^{1}	12.10
DISPOSE	(Bierman)	126	11	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{h}	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	7.20
BLUE PAIR	(James)	126	3	3	3^{6}	2^{h}	3½	6½	7½	30.60
OUR BOOTS	(McCreary)	126	10	9	4^{6}	5½	7^{1}	8^{1}	8^{6}	3.90
ROBERT MORRIS	(Richards)	126	8	8	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	9^{6}	9^{6}	9^{12}	13.90
VALDINA PAUL	(Lemmons)	126	6	7	9^{2}	10^{14}	10^{12}	10^{15}	10^{12}	*24.30
SWAIN	(Adams)	126	1	11	11	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $7.80, $5.00, $4.40; STARETOR, $35.20, $17.00; MARKET WISE, $10.80.

WHIRLAWAY, eased back when blocked in the first eighth and taken to the inside approaching the first turn, started up after reaching the final half mile, was taken between horses on the final turn, responded with much energy to take command with a rush and continuing with much power drew out fast in the final eighth. STARETOR, away slowly and allowed to remain well back through the first five-eighths, made his move gradually, but drifted out slightly before straightening up in the stretch and held on well in the final drive. MARKET WISE, also well back of the early pace, was slow to respond to pressure, but rallied after reaching the last five-sixteenths and finishing with determination, was wearing down STARETOR. PORTER'S CAP, a strong factor from the start and always clear as he raced on the outside, responded to strong urging when rounding the final turn, but weakened after reaching the last three-sixteenths. LITTLE BEANS raced well from a very sluggish beginning, closing courageously to pass tired horses in the stretch. DISPOSE took command easily, was allowed to run along well within himself through the backstretch, was under pressure after three-quarters and held on fairly well to the closing three-sixteenths, where he faltered badly. BLUE PAIR quit after showing speed for a mile. OUR BOOTS could not go with the early leaders under urging and failed to keep up after reaching the last half mile. ROBERT MORRIS began well, but dropped out of contention after a half mile and was far back thereafter.

Rosar Hits Homer, Yanks Win in 13th

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 3.—The New York Yankees had to hit two extra-inning home runs to down the White Sox, 6 to 5, today, Buddy Rosar's four-bagger to lead off the thirteenth finally settling the issue.

The Yanks had looked like winners three innings before, when Rolfe and DiMaggio got on base and Flash Gordon promptly brought them in with his fifth circuit blow of the season. But in their half the Sox got those three right back off Johnny Murphy, on Rosenthal's double, a single by Tresh, a walk and Henrich's three-base muff of Knickerbocker's fly.

In the eleventh Henrich got on base but was out stealing, and in the Sox half George Dickey, a pinch-hitter, grounded into a double play with the bases loaded. The Yanks got two on with two out in the twelfth, but Pete Appleton retired Gordon on a pop fly, and Chicago could do no better after Kreevich singled with two out in their half.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ribbuto,ss.	6	1	3	7	K'ocker,ss.	6	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b..	6	0	1	5	Appling,ss.	5	2	4	6
Keller,lf..	5	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	11	2
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0	Hoag,lf....	7	1	2	0
G'on,1b,2b	6	1	14	4	L'igiani,3b.	6	1	1	1
Rosar,c...	6	3	6	0	R'senthal,rf	6	1	2	0
B'garay,rf.	0	0	0	0	Kreevich,cf	6	1	2	0
Selkirk,rf.	2	1	0	0	Tresh,c...	6	3	14	1
*Ruffing..	1	0	0	0	Lee,p......	4	3	2	2
Henrich,rf.	1	0	1	0	§Wright...	0	0	0	0
Priddy,2b.	3	1	4	2	Rigney,p...	0	0	0	0
‡W.Dickey.	1	0	0	0	‖G.Dickey.	1	0	0	0
Sturm,1b..	1	0	7	0	Appleton,p.	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	3	0	0	0					
†Crosetti..	1	0	0	0	Totals...	51	14	39	14
Murphy,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	47	9	39	26					

*Batted for Selkirk in ninth.
†Batted for Chandler in ninth.
‡Batted for Priddy in eleventh.
§Batted for Lee in tenth.
‖Batted for Rigney in eleventh.

New York..	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar (2), Bordagaray, Knickerbocker, Rosenthal, Tresh (2), Wright. Errors—Keller, Hoag, Rizzuto, Henrich, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Priddy (2), Gordon (3), Rosar, Kuhel, Lee, Tresh. Two-base hits—Priddy, Rosenthal. Home runs—Gordon, Rosar. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Kreevich. Double plays—Priddy to Rizzuto to Gordon, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 18. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Murphy, 8; off Lee, 3; off Rigney, 1; off Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Chandler, 10 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 5 innings; off Lee, 8 in 10 innings; off Rigney, 0 in 1 inning; off Appleton, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Bordagaray); by Appleton (DiMaggio). Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

Anzac Reporter Comes Closest To Picking Derby

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—"Bud" Burmeister, a Texan who annually "covers" the races for two Australian papers, came the nearest to correctly predicting the finish of today's Kentucky Derby.

He chose Whirlaway to win and Staretor to place. He was wrong only on third, which Market Wise won. He picked Dispose.

Twelve of the 32 press box experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll, named Whirlaway their choice, but none was right on the other two.

Bryan Field, of the New York Times, was the only one of the 32 to name Market Wise, and he picked him to show. Burmeister was the only writer to give Staretor a "call."

Ace Parker Breaks Ankle in Ball Game

Asheville, N. C., May 3 (AP).—Clarence (Ace) Parker, backfield star of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, broke his right ankle in a baseball game here today between the Asheville and Portsmouth teams of the Piedmont League.

Parker, left fielder of the Portsmouth club, snapped the ankle sliding into second base in the third inning.

Nats' Homers Wasted As Browns Win, 9-7

Travis Pounds Two Roundtrippers, Vernon Gets One, but Sundra Loses First Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, May 3.—Cecil Travis hit two homeruns and Mickey Vernon also banged one out of the park this afternoon, but it was an ill-timed display of power by the Nats. Because, coincidentally, the Washington pitching was taking an old-fashioned pasting from the Browns, who made away with the ball game, 9-to-7.

Steve Sundra suffered his first setback as a Washinton pitcher this afternoon. He had no excuses. The Nats staked him to a three-run lead in the first inning and he was prodigal with it. By the end of the third inning, the Browns were in front, 4 to 3.

Washington's relief pitching was nothing to scribble the home folks about, either. Any idea the Nats had of reclaiming the ball game was dissipated by Danny MacFayden, who pitched the middle three innings of the contest and was hammered for five runs.

Vernon Kennedy went the entire distance for the Browns to halt their three-game losing streak and, incidentally, check a private little losing streak of his own which had reached three games. He was staggering at the finish after having an 8-3 lead at one point, but the Nats were unable to recover from MacFayden's wastrel performance.

The home-run battle was a tie, with Harland Clift and George McQuinn checking in with homers against the pitching of Sundra and MacFayden, respectively, but the individual batting honors of the day were decisively won by Travis.

The Nats' league-leading hitter who had slumped to a mere .521 average yesterday, upped his figure to .538 by his feats this afternoon. He was strictly the power guy, with his three hits in four times at bat. In addition to his two homers, atop the right-field roof, e found time to bang a double into left field.

Browns Blast 3 Nat Hurlers

The Browns assulted the pitching of Sundra, MacFayden and Alex Carrasquel for 14 hits while Kennedy was holding the Nats to nine. They didn't score against Carrasquel because with the bases full in the seventh, George Case speared a line drive off Kennedy's bat after a long run.

Vernon's homer produced the Nats' first two runs. It was a blast atop the right field roof after Cramer had singled in the first inning. But a bit later Travis made Vernon's swat look like a puny affair with a home run of his own. It was a tremendous shot on top of the roof in deep right center.

Sundra pitched a run back to the Browns almost right away. He

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

Blozis Sets Marks; G. U. Takes Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, May 3.—Al Blozis did the expected today when he shattered Temple Stadium records in both the shot put and discus as Georgetown's track team swept to a 68½-57½ victory over Temple here today.

Before a single running event had been staged, the big Hoya star awed the sparse crowd with a shot put heave of 52 feet 7¾ inches to establish a new stadium record. He bested the old mark, held by Howard Brill of N. Y. U., by nearly three feet.

While waiting for the discus, Blozis participated in the javelin and he snared second place with a toss of 158 feet 10½ inches. Al closed the meet as he opened it—making a new record. On his first effort in the discus he whipped the platter better than 156 feet to crack the dual meet and Temple Stadium standard of 155 feet 7 inches made by Karl Scott of Temple against Georgetown in 1938.

On his next heave, he thrilled the gathering with a toss that hit the ground, then slithered off and went into the stands. That effort was good for 160 feet 8½ inches. Blozis tied with Jack Doolan, his teammate, for top honors, each tabbing 13 points.

Beaten in the 100 by Mort Alnwick, Doolan came back to take the furlong and the broad jump.

Other first-place winners for the Hoyas kere Ken Lydon, 440; Dave

..See GEORGE, Page 4, Column 8.

Riggs, Talbert Meet Today in Net Finals

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 3 (INS).—Bobby Riggs, the Nation's number two netman, and Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, will meet tomorrow in the men's singles of the Tennessee Valley tennis tournament.

Riggs moved into the finals with a win today over Bobby Harmond, of California, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Major League Standings

American League

Standings of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	4	.777	...
New York	12	7	.631	2½
Chicago	10	6	.625	3
Detroit	8	8	.500	4
Boston	8	8	.500	5
WASHINGTON	6	11	.353	7½
St. Louis	4	10	.285	8
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	9

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9; WASHINGTON, 7.
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.
New York, 6; Chicago, 5 (13 innings).
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Masterson (1-1) vs. Smith (2-1).
New York at Detroit.
Gomez (2-1) vs. Newsom (1-3).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Beckman (0-1) vs. Hallett (1-1).
Boston at St. Louis.
Grove (0-1) vs. Harris (1-0).

National League

Standings of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	13	3	.812	...
Brooklyn	15	5	.750	
New York	8	8	.500	5
Cincinnati	8	9	.470	5½
Boston	7	9	.437	6
Chicago	5	9	.357	7
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333	7½
Philadelphia	5	13	.277	9

Results Yesterday

Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 2.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
M. Cooper (2-0) vs. Salvo (1-2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Heintzelman (2-0) vs. Hamlin (3-0).
Chicago at New York.
French (1-1) vs. Melton (0-2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Thompson (0-1) vs. Blanton (2-1).

Cis Marion Wins Oaks At Pimlico

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., May 3.—The Maryland Jockey Club today staged the eighteenth running of the Pimlico Oaks and approximately 22,000 fans turned out for the event. The weather was a perfect spring day and the track lightning fast. The race was the first start of the year for Crispin Oglebay's Level Best, last year's 2-year-old filly champion. The crowd bet on her with confidence due to her past record and her works in preparation for the event. The daughter of Equipoise held the lead for seven-eighths of a mile and then folded up to be third. Ahead of the favorite at the wire was Cis Marion, representing Ella K. Bryson, of Maryland. Separating the top ones was Dark Discovery in the place slot.

Level Best, who had earned $40,215 in her 2-year-old races, was forced to race on the outside until reaching the backstretch, where she took command and went over to the rail position. Dark Imp and Dark Discovery were in close pursuit in the run to the half-mile pole. At this time Jockey Glen Smith, aboard Cis Marion, took the daughter of Big Blaze out in the center of the track and she began to fly.

Head and Head Into Stretch

Going around the last turn the Bryson filly had moved up head and head with Level Best. For a sixteenth of a mile they ran that way with both riders going to the whip. Once straightened out in the stretch, Cis Marion started going away from the favorite but Dark Discovery was coming again on the extreme outside

In the last sixteenth of a mile the first two horses were bearing out. Jockey Dupps on Dark Discovery claimed foul but the stewards dismissed the charge. The victory was worth $9,775 to the winner and the time for the race was 1.45 3-5. The pay-off on the winner was $18.30.

In one of the closest finishes of the Maryland spring season, Millsdale Stable's Happy Home, under Jockey J. Harrell, got up in the final stride to earn a head decision over the Lazy F. Ranch's Baymelia. Afghanistan was third in the capacity field of maidens.

Winner Pays $5.10

About 70 yards from home there were four horses running head and head. Jockey Harrell saved many lengths at the final turn and practically won the race at that point. The filly covered the 6 furlongs in 1.13 and returned $5.10 in the role of favorite.

Jouett Shouse furnished the winner of the second when his Challante sped the three quarters in 1:13 1-5 to down Irish Moon and Alpine Boy. The daughter of Challenger II went to the front at once and made every post a winning one under the clever apprentice, Darrell Madden.

The winner, third choice in a very close betting affair, paid off to the tune of $7.70 and completed a $20 daily double for those coupling her with Happy Home, winner of the first.

Nats Move On To Cleveland

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, May 3.—The Nats move into faster company tomorrow. They entrained tonight for a three-game series with the league-leading Cleveland Indians at Cleveland.

Advices from Cleveland are that the left-handed Al Milnar will be on the mound for the Indians, and it is probable that Manager Bucky Harris will bench his left-handed hitting line-up, restoring Jimmy Bloodworth, George Archie and Johnny Welaj to action. Walter Masterson is slated to pitch for the Nats.

$654,353 Wagered On Derby; 40,685 Tickets on Winner

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Whirlaway, winner of the Sixty-seventh Kentucky Derby today, was the bettor's choice.

The Louisville Courier Journal said a total of 40,685 mutuel tickets ranging from $1 to $100 were bet on the Chestnut colt.

Of this number 22,192 were to win, 10,150 to place and 8,342 to show.

A total of $1,937,111 was bet on the nine races on the Derby program with $654,353 bet on the Derby alone

Next to Whirlaway, pride of the Kentucky hardboots, the Western Coast favorite, Charles S. Howard's Porters Cap, got second play in the mutuels. A total of 29,549 tickets were bet on the Howard entry.

Last year Derby spectators bet a total of $1,572,208 during the day with Derby handle $443,084. Only 1,575 tickets were sold on the winner Gallahadion.

The record play on the Derby was in 1926 when $694,958 was bet on the race.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	3	2	7	3	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Travis, ss	4	2	3	2	4	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
West, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sundra, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bloodworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Welaj	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	9	24	10	0

*Batted for Sundra in fifth.
†Batted for MacFayden in seventh.
‡Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clift, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	2	2	15	2	0
Laabs, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Berardino, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Lucadello, 2b	4	0	2	3	6	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grube, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, p	4	1	2	2	2	0
Totals	38	9	14	27	18	0

WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—7
St. Louis	1	0	3	1	3	1	0	0	x	—9

Runs batted in—Vernon (3), Judnich (2), Clift (2), Kennedy, Berardino, Lucadello, Travis (3), McQuinn, Lewis, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Judnich, McQuinn, Travis. Three-base hits—Vernon, Laabs. Home runs—Vernon, Travis (2), Clift, McQuinn. Stolen bases—Cullenbine. Double play—Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 3; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 2; off Kennedy, 2. Struck out—By Sundra, 2; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 7 in 4 innings; off MacFayden, 5 in 2 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Ormsby, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—1 hour 53 minutes. Attendance (paid)—2,127.

Rookie Gornicki Allows One Hit as Cards Defeat Phils, 6-0

Benjamin's Single Ruins A No-Hitter

Phillies Are Held In Check, 5 Going Down on Strikes; Cardinals Slug

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 3.—A single in the sixth inning ruined Rookie Henry Gornicki's chances of pitching the major league season's first no-hit game today as the tall right hander hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to one-hit 6-to-0 victory over the Phillies.

It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the National League leaders, and the second sparkling mound performance turned in by Cardinal rookies in the two-game series. Yesterday, Howard Krist set this Phils down, 4 to 2, on five hits.

Until the sixth inning, Nick Etten was the only Phil to get as far as first base and he got there twice on walks. With two out in the sixth, Merrill May drew a pass and then came Stan Benjamin's single, but Terry Moore raced back to the centerfield wall to nab Joe Marty's drive to end the threat.

Cards' Big Uprising

Gornicki, who won 19 games and lost 10 Rochester in the International League last year, fanned five batters and gave the same number of walks in his first start as a Cardinal. He was backed up by errorless fielding.

The Cardinals smacked out an even dozen hits off Bill Crouch and Walter Beck, who pitched the last inning. The salvo included home runs by Outfielder Don Padgett, in the fourth, and Second Baseman Frank Crespi in the ninth.

The Cards' big uprising came in the seventh on singles by Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter, Crespi and Gornicki, a double by Terry Moore, Gus Mancuso's sacrifice and Jimmy Brown's long fly.

A crowd of 2,404 sat in chilly weather to see Gornicki give St. Louis its thirteenth victory in 16 games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	5	1	1	1	May,3b.	3	0	1	2
Moore,cf.	4	2	3	0	Benj'min,rf	3	1	1	0
Padgett,lf.	4	1	7	0	Marty,cf.	3	0	2	0
Mize,1b.	4	2	6	0	Klein,lf.	4	0	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	1	0	Etten,1b.	2	0	12	1
Mancuso,c.	3	0	5	0	Mueller,2b.	3	0	3	3
Marion,ss.	3	1	3	2	Warren,c.	3	0	4	1
Crespi,2b.	4	2	1	3	Bragan,ss.	2	0	3	4
Gornicki,p.	4	1	0	0	*Livingston	0	0	0	0
					Marnie,ss.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	35	12	27	6	Crouch,p.	2	0	0	2
					†Nagel	1	0	0	0
					Beck,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	27	1	27	14

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Crouch in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Padgett, Mize, Slaughter, Marion, Crespi (2). Error—Klein. Runs batted in—Padgett, Crespi (2), Gornicki, Moore, Brown. Two-base hits—Marion, Moore. Home runs—Padgett, Crespi. Sacrifice—Mancuso. Double plays—Bragan to Etten; Crespi to Marion to Mize; Warren to Bragan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 5; off Crouch, 2. Struck out—By Crouch, 4; by Gornicki, 5. Hits—Off Crouch, 10 in 8 innings; off Beck, 2 in 1 inning. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Losing pitcher—Crouch. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—2,000.

Cubs' Catcher Hits Dirt for Double in Chicago-Brooklyn Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catcher Clyde McCullough, of the Chicago Cubs, slides head-first into second base for a double in the fifth inning of the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Brooklyn yesterday. Second Baseman Pete Coscarart is shown covering bag

Tribe Tops Bosox, 4-2, For 9th Game in Row

Indians Hop on Mike Ryba for All Runs In First; Milnar Scored Third Victory

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 3.—The amazing Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to nine games today by the simple expedient of jumping on Mike Ryba for four runs in the first inning. The resultant 4 to 2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox was Southpaw Al Milnar's third in four decisions.

Mr. Ryba, so versatile that he's frequently called a "one-man team," and all eight of his mates couldn't prevent the quartet of extra-base blows which gave the league leaders the two-game series.

Roy Weatherly opened the Indians' first with a double and scored on Ken Keltner's triple. Lou Boudreau walked and Keltner tallied on Hal Trosky's fly. With the count 3 to 2, Jeff Heath then lined his fourth home run of the season over the exit gate in League Park's right-center field. Ray Mack's triple later in the inning was wasted.

Ryba Finishes Strongly

Ryba settled down and pitched four hitless innings and his two successors permitted no runs but the damage was done.

Boston took advantage of the situation after Trosky dropped Joe Cronin's pop fly in the fourth to tally two runs. Jimmy Foxx doubled and Stanley Spence's fly brought home Cronin. Jim Tabor's double scored Foxx, but that was all.

The Red Sox threatened several times, but failed in the clutch. Pinch-hitters Sammy Hale and Pete Fox fanned with men on bases and Tom Carey, the third Boston batter put in to deliver a hit, only succeeded in grounding into a double play.

Milnar gave up only six hits—one less than the Indians obtained off Ryba, Maurice Harris and Jack Wilson.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	0	W'therly,cf.	4	1	2	0
Pytlak,c.	5	0	4	1	Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	3
Williams,rf	3	1	4	0	B'udreau,ss	3	0	3	5
Doerr,2b.	5	0	2	4	Trosky,1b.	4	1	12	0
Cronin,ss.	3	2	1	2	Heath,lf.	3	2	2	0
Foxx,1b.	2	1	8	1	Bell,rf.	3	0	2	0
Spence,lf.	2	0	0	0	Mack,2b.	4	1	2	3
*Fox	1	0	0	0	Desautels,c	2	0	4	0
Finney,lf.	0	0	0	0	Milnar,p.	4	1	0	0
Tabor,3b.	2	2	2	2					
Ryba,p.	2	0	0	1	Totals...	30	7	27	11
†Hale	1	0	0	0					
Harris,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Carey	1	0	0	0					
Wilson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	6	24	11					

*Batted for Spence in seventh.
†Batted for Ryba in sixth.
‡Batted for Harris in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Cronin, Foxx, Weatherly, Keltner, Boudreau, Heath. Errors—Trosky, Tabor. Runs batted in—Keltner, Trosky, Heath (2), Spence, Tabor. Two-base hits—Tabor (2), Weatherly, Foxx. Three-base hits—Keltner, Mack. Home run—Heath. Sacrifices—Bell, Spence. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky (2), Pytlak to Tabor. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Ryba, 4; off Harris, 1; off Milnar, 8. Struck out—By Ryba, 1; by Harris, 1; by Wilson, 1; by Milnar, 4. Hits—Off Ryba, 4 in 5 innings; off Harris, 3 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 9,000.

Pirates Hand Giants Sixth Straight Loss

By International News Service

New York, May 3.—With Max Butcher pitching and Elby Fletcher batting, Pittsburgh handed New York's Giants their sixth consecutive setback today by a 3-2 score.

Butcher limited the losers to six hits as compared to 10 the Pirates obtained from Lohrman and Bowman. Fletcher figured in all of the Pittsburgh scoring and batted in the winning run in the eighth off Bowman.

The Pirates had a two-run lead in the seventh when the Giants deadlocked the count. Then Martin doubled off Moore's glove, and, advancing to third on a walk and single, scored the victory tally on Fletcher's long fly.

Pittsburgh scored first in the opening canto when Garms got on through a fielder's choice and scored on Fletcher's single. Their other run came over in the seventh, Fletcher scoring from filled bases on Lopez outfield fly.

The Giants grabbed their two in the seventh when Danning walked, Ott forced him, then advanced to third on singles by Moore and Jurges, Ott and Moore scoring on Orengo's single to left center.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	5	1	2	2	Rucker,cf.	4	0	3	0
Martin,2b.	5	1	1	3	W'head,2b	4	0	2	6
Garms,lf.	3	1	2	0	Young,1b.	3	0	10	0
Vaughan,ss	4	3	1	3	Danning,c.	3	0	4	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	13	1	Ott,rf.	2	0	3	0
Elliott,rf.	3	0	3	0	Moore,lf.	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0	Jurges,ss.	4	2	2	1
Lopez,c.	4	0	2	1	Orengo,3b.	4	2	1	2
Butcher,p.	4	1	1	2	Lohrman,p.	2	0	0	3
					*Hartnett	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	12	B.Bo'man,p	0	0	0	0
					Arnovich	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	31	6	27	11

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Batted for B. Bowman in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Martin, Garms, Fletcher, Ott, Moore. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fletcher (2), Lopez, Orengo (2). Two-base hits—Garms, Martin. Stolen bases—Rucker, Orengo. Sacrifice—Orengo. Double plays—Vaughan to Martin to Fletcher, Young (unassisted), Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 5; off Lohrman, 1; off Bob Bowman, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 3; by Butcher, 2; by Bob Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 7 innings; off Bob Bowman, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bob Bowman. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—7,417.

Browns Rally, Beat Nats, 9-7; Sundra Loser

ATS, from Page 1.

pitched a single to Laabs and a double to Judnich and saw his lead cut to 3-1. In the third, he saw it wiped out entirely after Kennedy opened with a single. Clift banged a pitch into the left field stands to tie the score, and McQuinn followed with a two-bagger to right. He scored on a pair of infield outs.

Kennedy pitched four consecutive scoreless innings against the Nats after the first, and the Browns were continuing to make hey-hey. In the fourth they got another run off Sundra after Cullenbine singled to right and stole second. Kennedy, who was hitting better than he was pitching today, drove that run home with his second straight single.

MacFayden appeared on the scene in the fifth and got one man out immediately. Then he encountered four straight hits—by Laabs, Judnich, Berardino and Cullenbine and it added up to three runs. McQuinn touched him up for a homer in the sixth for the Brown's last run.

In the sixth, Travis tried to restore the Nats to the ball game when he hit his second homer onto the right field roof after Vernon had walked, but it served merely to cut the Browns' led to 8-5 at that point.

There was a Washington flurry in the eighth out of which the Nats netted two more runs. Case walked and with one out Vernon tripled off the wall in center to score him. Vernon also scored on Lewis' grounder to McQuinn and Travis tried to breathe life into the uprising with a double to left, but Myer grounded out to end the threat. In the ninth, needing two runs, the Nats got to first base but, unhappily, no farther.

Braves Defeat Reds And Derringer, 3-2

Jim Tobin Is Winning Pitcher as Boston Scores All Runs in Seventh

By International News Service

Boston, May 3.—Boston's Braves hopped on Pitcher Paul Derringer for a trio of runs in the seventh inning today and beat the world champion Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2.

Jim Tobin, ending a hard luck streak, scattered five hits among the Reds while his teammates collected four timely blows off Derringer, who was succeeded by Joe Beggs.

The champs took the lead in the third inning when Ival Goodman slapped a triple with two runners on base.

The Braves rallied with Moore's single, Frey's error on West's grounder, Miller's double that scored Moore, Dahlgren's infield out that brought West home, and Hassett's execution of a squeeze play that sent Miller across with the winning run.

Cinci'nati	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b.	4	0	0	4	Cooney,cf.	4	0	1	0
Joost,ss.	4	2	1	3	Rowell,2b.	4	0	2	2
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	0	G.Moore,rf.	3	2	4	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	1	10	0	West,lf.	3	0	4	0
Werber,3b.	3	0	1	2	D'hlgren,1b	3	0	10	2
Lombardi,c	4	0	4	1	Miller,ss.	4	1	2	3
Craft,cf.	3	1	1	0	Sisti,3b.	3	0	1	4
Gleeson,lf.	2	0	4	0	Berres,c.	2	0	2	0
Der'inger,p	1	0	0	0	†Hassett	1	1	0	0
*Ripple	1	0	0	0	Masi,c.	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p.	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p.	3	0	1	1
Totals..	30	5	24	9	Totals...	30	4	27	12

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.
†Batted for Berres in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

Runs—Joost, Gleeson, G. Moore West, Miller. Errors—Frey, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Joost, Goodman, Miller, Dahlgren, Hassett. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Craft, Miller. Three-base hit—Goodman. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double play—Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 2; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 2; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 7 innings; off Beggs, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Attendance (actual), $4,209.

Higbe Stars As Flock Wins Over Cubs, 4-3

By International News Service

New York, May 3.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today had Pitcher Kirby Higbe to thank for most of their 4 to 3 victory over Chicago at Ebbets Field.

Higbe held the Bruins to eight hits and batted in two of Brooklyn's runs before he was replaced in the ninth by Kemp Wicker to forestall a Chicago rally.

The Dodgers collected three of their runs in the fifth on singles by Camilli and Walker, a pass to Coscarart and Higbe's single to right, which pushed Camilli and Walker home, Coscarart later scoring on a squeeze play.

Cubs Score On Two Homers

The Cubs put two over in the sixth on successive homers by Delles-Andro and Nicholson, who slammed the ball over the right field screen. They collected their other tally in the eighth when Nicholson, safe on Coscarart's error, scored on Pinchitter Cavaretta's double to tie the score.

Brooklyn iced the game in their half of the eighth on Reiser's double and Medwick's single against Charley Root.

The Dodgers collected seven hits off Root.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	3	0	0	2	Reese,ss.	2	0	5	1
Myers,ss.	3	0	3	1	Reiser,cf.	4	1	1	0
*Novikoff	1	1	0	0	L'agetto,3b	4	0	1	0
†Stringer	0	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
D'andro,cf	4	2	3	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	8	3
N'holson,rf	5	1	5	0	Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf.	5	1	2	1	Owen,c.	1	1	8	2
Herman,2b	3	0	5	1	C'carart,2b	2	0	1	4
Waitkus,1b	3	0	5	0	Higbe,p.	3	1	1	2
C'rretta,1b	1	1	3	0	Wicker,p.	0	0	0	1
C'C'lough,c	3	2	1	1					
Root,p.	3	0	0	2	Totals...	28	7	24	14
Totals..	34	8	24	8					

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Ran for Novikoff in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Dallessandro, Nicholson (2), Reiser, Camilli, Walker, Coscarart. Errors—Coscarart, Herman. Runs batted in—Higbe (2), Reese, Dallessandro, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Medwick. Two-base hits—McCullough, Cavarretta, Reiser, Novikoff. Home runs—Dallessandro, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Myer, Owen (2), Reese. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Root, 2; off Higbe, 5; off Wicker, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 6; by Wicker, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 7 in 8 innings; off Wicker, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—18,168 paid, 4,112 boys.

Negro League Opens Today At Stadium

The Negro National Baseball League will get under way today at 2 p. m. in Griffith Stadium when the Washington Homestead Grays and the Baltimore Elite Giants take the field for a doubleheader.

The Grays, league champions last year, will introduce several new stars, including Terris McDuffie, who for the past three years has been playing baseball in Mexico. McDuffie will pitch in one of the games.

The Baltimoreans, runners-up last year, have been strengthened by the acquisition of Johnny Washington, who was obtained in a trade which saw Elite's Red Moore go to the New York Black Yankees. Buck Leonard will be back in uniform with the Grays in addition to Charley Williams, Harry Easterling, Johnny Benjamin and Dave Whatley.

Redskin Band Banquet Set For Tonight

Clam chowder and potatoes O'Brien will be served up tonight at the Willard Hotel as members of the Washington Redskins band—all 110 of them—get together for the annual feed, with the front office picking up the checks.

Elmer Layden, the newly appointed "czar" of the National Professional Football League, will say a few words to the assemblage, which will include personages high in Government circles. Layden's speech will be carried over a Nation-wide radio hookup.

Flipping ashes into their coffee cups at the head table will be such outstanding men in the Capital's official life as Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce; Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General, and District Commissioner David I. McCoach.

Barnee and the Redskin Glee Club will open the proceedings at 7 p. m., and the program steps right along on an even keel until the showing of a film entitled "73 to 0, or, What Happened?" The band itself will furnish the finale. Director John D. D'Andelet will be master of ceremonies. Officers of the band for 1941 are Fred A. Fetter, jr., assistant director; Herbert D. Thompson, president; Floyd Sparks, production manager; George W. Croft, director of glee club; John A. Govan, and Fred A. Fetter, jr., section leaders; Raymond K. Casey, Lyman J. L. Laughton, Ralph H. Thrasher, Guy E. Gaston, James Sumner, Clarence S. Keller, Richard V. Gill, John Thompson, Ray S. Gicker, Edward Hutchins, jr., and Glenn S. Berthe, unit leaders.

Bargain Scale Is Announced For Jeffra Bout

Bargain basement prices will be the rule when Joe Archibald steps up a week from tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium for a third fight with Baltimore's Harry Jeffra, recognized in some sectors as the world's featherweight champion.

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, striving to combat Mike Jacobs' invasion of the Washington fight front, will ask $1, $2 and $3 for the Archibald-Jeffra encore and if this doesn't work out to their satisfaction they probably will come up with a 1 cent sale in the near future.

Strangely enough, Archibald has never fought a bad fight in Washington and always has managed to furnish enough action to please the most exacting fan. Turner and Menedez, despite pleas from certain quarters to spare the Capital from another Archibald-Jeffra exhibition, are convinced they have a money maker and optimistically predict a $15,000 gate.

Menendez announced last night that Petey Scalzo, who has been discredited as the world's featherweight champion but still retains the National Boxing Association version of the title, will fight the winner here in the summer.

Louis Starts Drills Here Last of Week

As soon as Joe Louis gets tired of taking baths in Hot Springs, Ark., he'll rush right into town—supposedly late this week—to start public workouts for his knockout of one Jacob H. (Buddy) Baer May 23 at Griffith Stadium.

Joe's brain trust, Julian Black, is to report in Washington tomorrow morning to confer with Ray Alvis in regard to the training schedule here at Riverside Stadium.

The newest member of Louis' "Bum-of-the-Month Club," meanwhile devoted his spare moments yesterday to punching around a lad known as Willie Ritchie at Steve Cochran's Olney, Md., farm.

Baer worked six rounds with Willie and will spar with Elza Thompson today at 2 p. m. for the benefit of the idly curious who don't mind paying out 50 cents to see the junior Baer in action. Tickets for the May 23 services will go on sale tomorrow, with reservation headquarters available through Dupont 3156 and Dupont 3157.

Dykes to Take Sideline Shot

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, said today that he definitely had decided to remove himself from the active player roster on May 15.

Dykes has been on the active list since 1919 when he broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics. But he appeared in only two games for the White Sox in 1939 and none in 1940.

The club roster must be down to 25 players by May 15 and Dykes plans to carry 10 pitchers, five outfielders, seven infielders and three catchers, leaving no room for himself.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Harvard, 6-3; Pennsylvania, 5-4.
Princeton, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
North Carolina, 8; Virginia, 6.
Wake Forest, 7; South Carolina, 3.
Western (Mich.) State, 3; Wayne, 0.
Minnesota, 3; Iowa, 2.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 3.
St. Lawrence, 4; St. Michaels, 3.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.
Georgetown, 10; George Washington, 5.
Maryland, 12; Washington College, 11.
Michigan, 15; Ohio State, 3.
Lehigh, 3; Rutgers, 1.
Cornell, 3; Yale, 2.
Penn State Fresh, 6; Cornell Fresh, 3.
Villanova, 8; Fordham, 0.
Troy, 19; Stevens Tech, 4.
Illinois, 16; Chicago, 3.
Northwestern, 5; Notre Dame, 1.
Navy, 4; Duke, 3.
Blue Ridge, 9; Swarthmore, 2.
C. C. N. Y., 4; Lafayette, 2.
Wisconsin, 3; Michigan State, 21.
Wilson College, 14-1; Lawrence Tech, 2-7.
Colorado State, 6; Wyoming, 1.
Dickinson, 10; Susquehanna, 9.
Moravian, 10; Lebanon Valley, 8.
Gettysburg, 11; Temple, 3.
Juniata, 5; Muhlenberg, 4.
Bucknell, 5; Drexel, 1.
West Chester, 4; Penn A. C., 2.
Penn State, 12; Western Maryland, 1.
Shippensburg, 9; Bloomsburg, 8.
Furman, 12; Davidson, 4.
Clemson, 11; Newberry, 7.
Elon, 6; Catawba, 2.
St. Louis U., 12; Washington U., 11 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh, 10; West Virginia, 6.
Randolph Macon, 3; Wm. and Mary, 1.

AD COLLEGE GOLF

Northwestern, 11; Minnesota, 7.
Roanoke, 6; Bridgewater, 3.
Washington and Lee, 14; Morris Harvey, 3.
St. Bonaventure, 5; Mansfield, 4.
Kansas State, 6; Missouri, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgetown, 68½; Temple, 57½.
Princeton, 78; Cornell, 57.
Yale, 73; Pennsylvania, 62.
Army, 55; Dartmouth, 48 7-10; Iowa, 30 2-10; Columbia, 20.
Ohio State, 70; Indiana, 64½; Purdue, 38½.
Maryland, 81; V. P. I., 45.
Navy, 79; Duke, 47.
Marquette, 83; Michigan State, 53.
Hillsdale, 71; Albion, 59.
Illinois, 87½; Northwestern, 38½.
Nebraska, 64 5-6; Wisconsin, 57½; Minnesota, 39 5-6.
Nebraska, 78; Minnesota, 52.
Wisconsin, 76; Minnesota, 55.
Rutgers, 68; Lehigh, 58.
Michigan, 74½; Notre Dame, 56½.
Missouri, 79½; Iowa State, 51½.
U. of Rochester, 90; Allegheny, 36.
Colorado State, 107; Wyoming, 35.
U. of Washington, 78; Oregon State, 53.
Villanova, 74; Albright, 52.
Bloomsburg, 89; Shippensburg, 37.
Grove City, 91; Geneva, 40.
Pitt, 79½; Penn State, 60½.
Slippery Rock, 61; Lock Haven, 35; Indiana (Pa.), 30.
Kansas State, 81; Kansas U., 50.
Southeast Mo. Tchrs., 91; Washington U., 31; St. Louis U., 13.
Washington Col., 81; Johns Hopkins, 45.
Grove City, 91; Geneva, 40.
Loyola, 73; Milwaukee Tchrs., 58.
Richmond, 68; William and Mary, 58.
Catholic U., 75; Apprentice School, 51.
William and Mary Fresh, 61; Richmond Fresh, 55.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy Plebes, 9; Georgetown Fresh, 0.
Rutgers, 16; Lafayette, 1.
Maryland, 6; Princeton, 5.
C. C. N. Y., 13; Westchester Thrs., 4.
Union, 3; Stevens Tech, 6.
Kalamazoo, 7; Alma, 0.
Albion, 5; Adrian, 2.
Northwestern, 9; Iowa, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 9; Duquesne, 0.
Iowa State, 6; Kansas State, 0.
Maryland, 8; George Washington, 1.
Penn State, 7; Syracuse, 2.
Army, 5; Cornell, 4.
Westminster, 7; Case, 2.
West Virginia, 9; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Pitt, 7; Allegheny, 2.
Wayne (Mich.), 8; Ohio, 1.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 2.
Chicago, 7; Minnesota, 2.

COLLEGE POLO

Yale, 13; Army, 6.
Missouri U., 9; Iowa State, 4
Illinois, 7; Michigan State, 3.
Michigan, 19½; Indiana, 4½.
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 4.
Princeton, 12; P. M. C., 7.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 14; Syracuse, 3.
Hobart, 9; Cornell, 8.
Cornell Fresh, 8; Syracuse Fresh, 3.
Swarthmore, 6; Yale, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF

Penn State, 8; Cornell, 1.
Penn State, 5; Pitt, 4.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 2,332; Forge Meade, 2,196.

COLLEGE SAILING

Princeton, 48¼; Navy, 39¼; Cornell, 33½; Penn, 23.

PREP BASEBALL

Navy Plebes, 11; Eastern High, 4.
Navy Jayvees, 15; Western Maryland Jayvees, 5.
Princeton Fresh, 16; Mercersburg Academy, 9.

PREP TENNIS

Harrisburg Academy, 5; Mercersburg, 3.

PREP LACROSSE

Navy Plebes, 15; Severn School, 2.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	101	200	401—10	15	0
Milwaukee	000	000	000— 0	3	4

Sayles and Lacy; Balser, Sullivan (7), Makosky (7) and Hayworth.

Columbus	200	000	001—3	8	1
Minneapolis	000	005	00x—5	7	0

Wissman, Roe (8) and Poland, Heath (6); Hoggett and Denning.

Toledo	000	000	420	5—11	19	2
St. Paul	131	000	010	0— 6	11	1

Whitehead, Nordquist, Winegarner and Spindel; Smith, Coffman, Johnson, Struss and Fernandes.

Indianapolis	000	103— 4	7	0
Kansas City	000	000— 0	4	2

(Game called on account of rain.)
Chelini and Pasek; Gearhauser and Kearse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game

Baltimore	100	202	130—9	11	0
Toronto	000	000	301—4	8	2

Strome and Redmond; Eaves, Art Jones, Selway and Williams.
Second Game

Baltimore	000	000	0—0	5	1
Toronto	010	120	x—4	9	0

Miller, Midkiff and Kracher; Lanfranconi and Klimczak.

Syracuse	000	102	100—5	12	2
Buffalo	000	004	000—4	5	1

Sunkel, Nelson and Bottarini; Trucks, Fuchs and Parsons.

Jersey City	000	000	024	1—7	10	2
Rochester	000	010	302	0—6	10	1

Feldman, Sheffner, Harris and Biscmire; Surkont, Berly, Doyle and Mueller.

Newark	000	100	020—3	6	1
Montreal	000	007	02x—9	12	1

Byrne, Moran, Johnson and Sears; Kehn and Franks.

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL

Houston, 7; Fort Worth, 2.
Beaumont, 3; Tulsa, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Portsmouth, 5; Asheville, 0.
Richmond, 11; Charlotte, 4.
Norfolk, 8; Greensboro, 5.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Trenton, 10; Bridgeport, 0.
Reading, 9; Allentown, 4.
Wilmington, 4; Lancaster, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 2.
Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 1.
Chattanooga, 16; Little Rock, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Greenville, 4; Macon, 3.
Greenville, 4; Macon, 3 (second game).
Columbia, 8; Savannah, 7.
Columbia, 5; Savannah, 2 (second game).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 7; Hollywood, 4.
San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
Sacramento, 7; Portland, 2 (first game).
Sacramento, 5; Portland, 3 (second game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 5; Albany, 2.
Hartford, 9; Binghamton, 5.
Williamsport, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 3.
Scranton, 6; Elmira, 3.

Macks' Rally Falls Short; Tigers Win

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 3.—The Detroit Tigers' star rescue man, big Al Benton, did his job again today to safeguard a victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, and give the home club a sweep of the two-game series.

Taking over with young Hal Newhouser in a jam in the eighth, Benton befuddled the A's with his sinker ball to hold the Philadelphia rally to two runs. It was Detroit's fourth victory in five games.

The Tiger sluggers got only six hits off Phil Marchildon, rookie Canadian, but the young righthander was too liberal with walks for his own good. Barney McCocky made three of Detroit's hits, a single, double and triple.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy,2b.	3	1	3	1	C'oucher,ss	5	0	3	6
Moses,rf.	4	1	2	0	M'C'sky,cf.	4	3	4	0
R.J'nson,lf.	4	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	1	1	3	4
S.C'man,cf	4	2	3	0	York,1b.	3	0	13	0
Siebert,1b.	4	2	7	2	G'enberg,lf	2	1	0	1
Hayes,c.	4	0	4	0	C'mpbell,rf	2	1	1	0
Suder,3b.	4	1	0	2	Higgins,3b.	4	0	0	1
F.C'man,ss	2	0	1	3	Sullivan,c.	4	0	3	1
*W.Miles	1	0	0	0	Ne'houser,p	3	0	0	5
M'hildon,p	2	0	2	2	Benton,p.	1	0	0	0
†Collins	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	33	9	24	10	Totals...	29	6	27	18

*Batted by F. Chapman in ninth.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Detroit	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—R. Johnson, S. Chapman (2), McCosky (2), Gehringer (2). Errors—Higgins, S. Chapman, McCosky. Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Greenberg, York. Siebert (2), Hayes. Two-base hits—S. Chapman, Gehringer, Greenberg, Suder, McCosky. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Marchildon, York. Double plays—Newhouser to Croucher to York. Croucher to Gehinger to York. Gehringer to Croucher to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 7; off Newhouser, 3. Struck out—By Marchildon, 2; by Newhouser, 3. Hits—Off Newhouser, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Benton, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Marchildon. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Passarella, Geisel and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes—Attendance (paid)—7,724.

Browns Are Denied Protest of Defeat

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—Will Harridge, president of the American League, denied today the protest made by the St. Louis Browns on their 2-to-1 defeat April 26 by the Chicago White Sox. The Browns contended Outfielder Mike Kreevich did not hold a fly ball hit by John Berardino, Browns' infielder, but Harridge told William O. De Witt, St. Louis vice president, that Umpire Bill Summers ruled it a caught ball even though it fell to the ground as Kreevich tossed it to a teammate.

Naval Air, Powder Nines Clash Today

Naval Air Station and Naval Powder Factory nines will stage their annual clash today at the Indianhead diamond at 3 p. m. Equipped by the Government, the clubs are expected to be stronger than ever this year.

Target Shoot Season Opens At D.C. Range

The Spring outdoor target shooting season for nearly 200 small-bore rifle and pistol marksmen from the entire Middle Atlantic sector officially will be opened today as District of Columbia Club Range holds its fourth annual Potomac Valley rifle and pistol championships.

Principal attraction of the meet will be the team .22 calibre rifle match for the Potomac Valley Championship Trophy which will be fired over the Dewar course (40 shots at distances of 50 and 100 yards). Three former winners of this trophy, the Cavalier Rifle Club of Richmond, the York (Pa.) Riflemen, and the National Capital Club of Washington, D. C., are among the ten teams entered. Other local and nearby entrants are Marine Reserves, Beltsville; Maritime Commission, Federal Marksmen, and Arlington.

Twenty-shot matches at both 50 and 100 yards, which have drawn entries from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and the District, complete the rifle program.

Feature of the handgun activity will be a four-man .22 caliber pistol team match over the National match course (10 shots slow fire at 50 yards), and 10 shots timed and rapid fire at 25 yards). Among the teams entered in this event are three Metropolitan Police groups, the White House Police, Washington Pistol Club, Fort Myer and the Quantico Marines.

B.-C. C. vs. Perry's

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center baseball club will play Perry's Restaurant today at 2:30 p. m. on Firemen's Field in Bethesda. Players will report at 1:30.

300 Y M. C. A. Boys Honored At Banquet

Some 300 awards last night were presented athletes of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at the association's seventh annual athletic prom and banquet, under auspices of the athletic council, in the building at 1736 G Street northwest.

E. Howard Burger, captain of the gymnastic team, was given an award as the outstanding athlete at the Y. M. C. A. during the past year. Wright M. Carney, member of the athletic council and important committees, was presented an honor award for outstanding work in behalf of the department of physical education of the Y. M. C. A. during the year.

Other honorary awards were presented to H. E. Manghum, Dr. C. W. Engelhart and Dr. A. M. Wheeler in recognition of their service to the Physical Education department.

Thirty-four gold star letter men—those who have won letters at the "Y" for three years or more—were among those who received awards.

The Athletic Council Sportsmanship Award was presented to Russell Thornton, member of the Boys Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The awards were presented by John B. Payne. The program included singing by Evelyn Knight, accompanied by Vincent Gallagher, entertainment by Mary Jane Owens and Elynor Johnston, billed as the "Hill Billies," and accordian selections by Virginia Potter. Randolph E. Myers, membership secretary of the "Y", was toastmaster, and invocation was delivered by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the "Y". Karl Schlotterbeck was chairman of the banquet committee, and Lee Barbash, chairman of the prom committee.

New Softball Plant Opens With 2 Games

Like the boy who suddenly acquires his first pair of long pants, softball has grown up in Washington.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. softball will enter its own stadium as two of the city's leading leagues open their seasons. The scene is the newly constructed Washington Softball Stadium, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast. Heretofore confined strictly to the sandlots, with occasional games at Griffith Stadium and at various fields in nearby Maryland and Virginia, this year softballers will have their own inclosed field, equipped with spectator stands, electric lights for night games and a real press box. Almost like the big leagues.

Morris Bealle, local softball adict, single-handedly conceived and constructed the stadium and will personally manage it, aiming to further the game which, in seven years, has made amazing strides in Washington as well as throughout the country.

Tomorrow night's doubleheader will find the colorful Kavakos Grill combine tackling the strong Yellow Cab ten in the opening tilt of the Capital City League season at 8 p. m. Following this battle, Lansburgh Bros. and the Evening Star tens will take the field in the opening game of the National Night League. "Lefty" Horejsi, former Cleveland southpaw artist, who is in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Belvoir, will hurl for Kavakos Grill. Horejsi, who replaces "Hard Rock" Botts, who has been inducted, is expected to be the mound mainstay this year for the Grillmen. "Bump" Simonds, the windmill flinger, will pitch for the Cabmen.

Heurich Nine Makes Debut In Sunday Loop

Heurich Brewers strong baseball club, long a power in The Washington Post-Industrial League, moves into a new circuit today as seven games are played in the National City Sunday League.

The Brewers tangle with Prince Georges B. C. in the feature of Section A at Magruder Field in Hyattsville. The game will be at 3 p. m., as will the meeting of Jacobsen Florists and Frank Small Motors at East Ellipse; Naiman Photo and Orange Disc at the South Ellipse, and Taft A. C. and Miller Furniture at Taft Field.

In Section B, games to be played at 10:45 a. m., there will be encounters between Pepsi-Cola and N. Y. Lunch at the East Ellipse; Carolina Rebels and Solomons Market, South Ellipse, and Western Electric and Southern Oxygen Co., West Ellipse. Perry's Restaurant draws a bye.

The Reds' McCormick Takes a Dive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Andrew McCormick, of the Cincinnati Red McCormicks, takes a dive a little too late for any value at third base. Frankie hit the dirt in a vain effort to make it from second to third after Ernie Lombardi hit safely in yesterday's game with the Boston Braves. The Braves' Sibby Sisti already has tagged Frank and is whirling to corner the "Schnozzle" at first

RESORTS

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Hoyas Capture 10-5 Victory From George Washington Nine

G. W. Lacks Punch With Men on Bases

Bill Wixted Winning Hurler; John Picco Hits Home Run for Colonials in First

By Jack Munhall

George Washington's three-game winning streak and its hopes for a late season drive to oust Georgetown from the pinnacle of local college baseball died of neglect yesterday when the Colonials booted away a 10-5 decision to the Hoyas at Griffith Stadium.

Both teams slugged out 12 hits and made two errors, but in the field and at the plate the Colonials weren't there in the clutch, and the Hoyas were. Much of the story of this, the first of two games between the intra-city rivals, is told in the box score under the agate line, "Left on bases."

The unsentimental type shows that George Washington left no fewer than 12 runners stranded on the paths, while the Hoyas succeeded in scoring all but five of their men who reached first. Afield the Colonials presented the Hoyas with three unearned runs, while Georgetown gave George Washington one gift tally.

Picco Clouts Homer

The Colonials, sporting successive victories over Maryland, Penn State and Virginia, started out as though they would make the Hoyas their fourth straight victims. Clean-up hitter Johnny Picco strode up to the plate in the first inning, glanced up at two mates fretting on the bases and then socked one of Bill Wixted's offerings to deepest centerfield for a three-run homer.

To the extent of two harmless hits the Colonials took more liberties with Wixted in that opening frame, but thereafter they gave him little trouble. They picked up an unearned run in the third when Wixted himself fumbled a roller, which permitted Roy McNell to score from third, and their last in the seventh on a double by Len Sokol, McLean's single and Picco's long fly.

Meantime Georgetown started to work on Eddie Amendola, the Colonials' starting pitcher, who wasn't supposed to start because he had a sore arm. The Hoyas picked up a pair of runs in the second and then put a clincher on the game with an outburst of five in the third.

Castiglia Hits Three Singles

Catcher Jim Castiglia, with three singles in five trips, and Dick Dieckelman, Georgetown's pitcher-right fielder, with a pair of ringing triples, headed the winning attack.

Castiglia teamed up to account for both the Hoyas' markers in the first, when Jim singled and Dieckelman tripled. Dieckelman then scored as Russ Miller flied to Len Sokol in left and G. W. Catcher Jim Dowd dropped Sokol's perfect throw to the plate.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
McF'den,lf.	5	2	1	0	Oertel,rf..	5	2	0	0
M'arski,ss	5	1	1	0	Sokol,lf...	5	2	3	1
Ghecas,cf.	4	1	2	0	M'Neil,ss..	5	2	0	1
Castiglia,c	5	3	6	0	Picco,1b...	5	2	8	0
D'leman,rf	4	2	2	0	Fi'gerald,3b	5	0	2	1
Miller,1b..	5	1	13	2	Dowd,c....	5	3	6	0
Koshlap,3b	3	1	1	0	Gu'mdson,rf	3	1	3	0
Pajak,2b..	4	1	1	3	Zi'erman,rf	1	0	0	0
Wixted,p..	4	0	1	0	*K'lesewski	1	0	0	0
					Lusby,2b..	3	2	0	1
Totals..	39	12	27	3	†Fenlon...	1	0	0	0
					Gilham,2b.	0	0	0	1
					Amendola,p	1	0	0	0
					Kloak,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	12	27	5

*Batted for Gudmundson in seventh.
†Batted for Lusby in eighth.

Georgetown	0	2	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	—10
George Washington	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Errors—Wixted, Koshlap, Dowd, McNeil. Runs—Castiglia (3), Dieckelman (2), McFadden, Miynarski, Miller, Ghecas (2), Sokol (2), Picco, McNeil, Oertel. Runs batted in—Picco (4), Miller (3), Castiglia, Koshlap (2), Dieckelman, Three-base hits—Miynarski, McNeil, Sokol (2), Lusby, Dieckelman (2) Home run—Picco. Stolen bases—Oertel, Dieckelman. Double play—Miller to Miynarski Left on bases—Georgetown, 3; George Washington, 12. First base on balls—Wixted, 4; Amendola, 3. Struck out—By Wixted, 2; by Amendola, 2; by Kloak, 6. Hits—Off Amendola, 4 in 2 innings; by Kloak, 8 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Amendola. Losing pitcher—Amendola. Umpires—Jeffries and Purdy.

Miller Furniture Nine Meets Taft Today

The Taft A. C. and Miller Furniture will start action in the Capital City Baseball League today at 2 p. m., with bands blaring and flags waving.

Vic Gauzza, president of the league, will throw out the first ball and prominent figures in local civic groups will take part in the opening ceremonies at the Taft Recreation Center, Twentieth and Otis Streets Northeast. The Police Boys Band will play for the flag raising.

Mattos A. C. Meets Dodger Nine Today

The Mattos A. C. nine will meet the Arlington Dodgers in a Washington-Virginia League game at Ballston this afternoon at 3. Either Carl Loeffler, all-high star, or Bob Chisholm, former University of Virginia pitcher, is scheduled to play for Mattos and West Taylor, ex-George Washington player, will catch.

Alexandria Veterans Team Booking Games

The Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team of Alexandria has the use of the Alexandria Municipal Stadium on Saturday, Sundays and holidays and is booking games through Samuel B. DeVaughan, business manager, who can be reached at District 1050 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. and at Alexandria 1393 until 10:30 at night.

Fat Boy Ten Plays

The Fat Boy Restaurant softball team will meet Greenbelt's nine this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Washington softball stadium at New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast. Larry Mills will pitch for the restaurant outfit and Curtis Barker will hurl for Greenbelt.

Off to a Perfect Start in High Hurdles Race at Navy

Post Staff Photo

It would be hard to pick a winner at this stage of the 120-yard high hurdles race in Navy-Duke meet yesterday at Annapolis. Like one the field of six hurdlers soared over the first jump. The finish found Newlon (fourth from left) on top, with Rae (second from left) second, and Holmes (nearest camera), third. All three winners represented Navy

C. U. Beats Apprentice Track Team

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., May 3.—A well-balanced Catholic University track team rolled over the Newport News Apprentice School cindermen here today by a 75-51 count.

First place honors were just about evenly distributed between the two outfits, the Catholic U. boys possessing seven while the local runners chalked up wins in five events and took two ties for first. Washington's collegiate thinclads swept all three places in the 440 and mile while Coach Grannie Gresham's were unable to accomplish the feat in any event.

Corbett, C. U.'s outstanding little distance runner, was the only performer to take first place in two events. The speedster romped home to break the tape in both the mile and two mile runs. Garland Massie and Ernie McDermon each had a single first to his credit, and they tied for first in the high jump.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Campanella (C. U.); second, Weschler (C. U.); third, McDermon (A.). Time, 0:10.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, Walker (C. U.); third, Guy (A.). Time, 0:23.1.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Pullam (C. U.); second, Fleet (C.U.); third, O'Keefe (C.U.). Time, 0:55.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Doyle (C.U.); second, Maloney (C.U.); third, Broking (A.). Time, 2:14.

MILE—Won by Corbett (C.U.); second, Malaney (C. U.); third, McHee (C. U.). Time, 4:48.

TWO-MILE—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Nunn (A.); third, McHee (C. U.). Time, 10:25.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Massie (A.); second, Hutton (C. U.); third, Wall, C. U.). Time, 0:16.9.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Guy (A.); second, Hutton (C. U.); third, Baltrokomas (C. U.). Time, 0:28.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McDermon (A); second, Campanella (C. U.); third, Massie (A.). Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

DISC—Won by Yates (A.); second, Pollick (A.); third, Makofske (C. U.). Distance, 109 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Flickenger (A), and Riehl (C. U.), tie for first; third, Wowak (C. U.) Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Makoskie (C. U.); second, Yates (A.); third, Pollick (A.). Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Massie (A.), and McDermon (A.), tied for first; third, Wall (C. U.). Height 5 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Brookings (A.); second, Riehl (C. U.); third, Makofske (C. U.). Distance 158 feet 2 inches.

Cleveland Park 'Y' Beats West Chester

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. scored three runs in the sixth inning yesterday to defeat Westchester Wildcats, 11 to 9, at the Hearst Playground.

The game was scheduled for five innings, but at the end of that time the score was deadlocked, 8 to 8. Cleveland Park's winning rally was started by Pierce Godfrey, who tripled and stole home. Jim Parsons and Don West walked and both scored on Roger Choisser's double. The Wildcats scored one run in their half of the sixth.

'Pat' O'Connor, Fight Official, Ill at Home

Patrick F. O'Connor, known to his countless friends in the sports world just as "Pat," probably will be missing from the scene for the first time in several years next week when Joe Archibald and Harry Jeffra fight at Griffith Stadium.

Pat, who counts for knockdowns at local fights, has been confined by illness to his home, 5605 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Black Sox and Aztecs Open Seasons Today

The Washington Black Sox, 1939-40 champions of Southern Maryland, play at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md., and the Aztecs, 1940 interstate semi pro champions, open their seasons today at 1:30 p. m. with a double-header.

Illinois Track Team Defeats Northwestern

Champaign, Ill., May 3 (AP).—Harry Stout, winning firsts in the pole vault, broad jump and javelin throw, paced the Illinois track team to a decisive victory over Northwestern today, 87⅓ to 38⅓.

The Illini swept the broad jump, javelin and mile, taking a total of 10 first places. Myron Piker, Wildcat star, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Colesville Plays

The Colesville nine will meet the Cameo Furniture team this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Colesville, Md.

3 Marks Fall as Navy Trackmen Beat Duke

Mile, Discus and High Jump Records Broken; Middies Capture Meet by 79 to 47 Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 3.—Three meet records fell today as the Naval Academy field and track team defeated Duke University, 79 to 47.

Navy rolled up its advantage by superiority on both field and track. Eric Hopley, Navy, took first in the 100 and 220-yard dash, and Art Newlon, Navy hurler, won the 120 high hurdles and then took the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 inches.

Ed Hahnfeldt, Navy field ace, took three firsts, the shot put, javelin throw and discus. In the discus, he set a new record of 158 feet 7 inches, breaking the old mark of 157 feet 5 inches.

Bill Goode, Navy miler, lowered the record for the distance in taking the event to 4 minutes 27.4 seconds, from 4 minutes 30.2 seconds. Bud Willmont, Duke, set a new high jump record of 6 feet 2 inches. The old mark was 5 feet 9½ inches.

Duke Nine Bows, 4-3

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 3.—Jack Brennan's base hit to left field in the seventh inning scoring Jackie Stowe and Ben Blue enabled the Naval Academy baseball team to come from behind and defeat Duke, 4 to 3, here today.

The game was an interesting mound duel between Phil Hurt, Navy, and Bill Mock, both of whom went the route. The Blue Devils got seven hits to five for the Middies, but Hurt was strong in the pinches, especially the ninth, when Duke got two runners on with only one man out. Hurt came through out, Hurt came through at this point with his only strikout, and Mock ended the game by rolling to the Tar hurler.

Navy took the lead with a pair of runs in the first frame. Stowe opened with a single and advanced to second as Center Fielder Tony Ruffa dropped Blue's fly ball. Brennan moved both runners up with a sacrifice, and Stowe scored on Sherry Werner's long fly. Hal Harwood's single scored blue.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Duke.	AB	H	O	A
Stowe,2b.	4	1	2	3	Pierce,ss..	4	0	0	6
Blue,ss...	4	1	3	2	Kohler,rf..	4	0	1	0
Brennan,rf	3	1	0	0	Byam,2b..	4	0	3	1
Werner,1b.	4	1	12	1	Stokes,1b.	4	0	5	0
H'wood,lf.	3	1	6	0	Ruffa,cf...	3	1	2	0
E.Smith,cf	3	1	1	0	Price,3b...	4	1	1	0
Gebert,3b.	3	0	0	0	Kiely,M....	4	2	1	0
L'vrakas,c	3	0	3	2	Lorria,c...	4	1	5	1
Hurt,p...	1	0	0	3	Mock,p....	3	2	0	1
Totals..	27	5	27	18	Totals...	34	7	24	11

Naval Academy.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—4
Duke	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Stowe (2), Blue (2), Kiely (2), Lorris. Errors—Ruffa, Price, Mock, Stowe, Blue, Gebert. Runs batted in—Harwood, Werner, Brennan (2), Kohler, Mock. Two base hits—Mock, Blue. Stolen base—Ruffa. Sacrifice—Brennan. Double plays—Pierce to Byam and Stokes. Left on Bases—Duke, 5; Navy, 6. First base on balls—Off Mock, 4; off Hurt, 3. Struck out—By Mock, 5; by Hurt, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Harwood. Umpires—Woodhead and Mattingly. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.

Tiger Sailors Win

Annapolis, May 3 (AP).—Princeton University's sailors amassed 48¼ points today to capture first place in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's championships. The races were sailed in 14-foot dinghies.

Navy's sailing team was runner-up with 39¼ points. Cornell was third with 33½ points, just 10½ points better than the last place University of Pennsylvania sailors.

Skipper Gardner Cox and Wally Schaff, his crew, were high scorers, collecting a total of 28¼ points for Princeton. Navy's boat of Hurst and Sadler gave the Princetonians a close battle and finished up second with 23¼ points in individual competition.

Navy Crew Scores

Annapolis, May 3 (AP).—Navy's varsity crew worked smoothly at a high pace to ride past Cornell University's boat by ¼ length on the Severn River today for its first crew victory.

Cornell oarsmen sailed into the lead with ¼ mile to go and, with both crews rowing 37 to the minute, held the lead for the next ¼ mile.

But Navy oars then began to slice the water at a 40-beat pace and the Navy shell pulled ahead. The middies held their pace unfalteringly to stave off a Cornell sprint and crossed the line going ahead.

Navy's time was 9:09; Cornell's, 9:10.5.

Navy Wins Lacrosse

Annapolis, May 3 (AP).—Syracuse University's lacrosse ten pulled up within one goal of Navy's lead today in the third quarter, but couldn't keep up the pace and dropped a 14-to-9 contest to the Middies.

Harvard Crew Beats Tigers And M. I. T.

By International News Service

Boston, May 3.—The swift-stroking Harvard oarsmen today won the coveted Compton Cup for the fifth successive year by outclassing the Princeton and M. I. T. crews on the Charles River.

The Crimon bladesters had little difficulty in clinching the verdict over their game but outclassed opponents, gainin a three-length edge over Princeton and six lengths over M. I. T.

Harvard raced to the front at the opening gun and maintained a 36-stroke per minute average until they gained a substantial lead. At the half-mile mark, the stroke was lowered to 32 and in the home-stretch, the Crimson oarsmen increased the tempo to 37 per minute enabling them to cover the distance in 9:22.

In the 150-pound varsity event, the M. I. T. eight scored an upset by nosing out the Harvard rowers by an eyelash. They negotiated the Henley course in 7:16. Cornell was third, more than two lengths behind the winner.

The Harvard 150-pound freshmen scored an easy win over Cornell and M. I. T., by covering the Henley in 7:33.

The M. I. T. freshmen raced the mile-and-three-uarter course in 9:38 to register an easy triumph over Harvard and Princeton.

Yale Upset By Columbia In Crew Test

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 3.—Columbia University's eight, rowing with remarkable rhythm and power, overhauled the University of Pennsylvania pacemakers in the last half-mile today to win its first Blackwell Cup in ten years.

Yale's hitherto undefeated 1941 crew, favored to continue its four-year winning streak in the Schuylkill River event, never figured after the start, finishing three-quarters of a length behind Penn.

Close to 10,000 saw Rusty Callow's Quakers jump into a sizable lead at the half-mile point. They were out in front by a length. But at the three-quarter mile mark, the light blue of Columbia, stroked by big Jim Common, nade its bid.

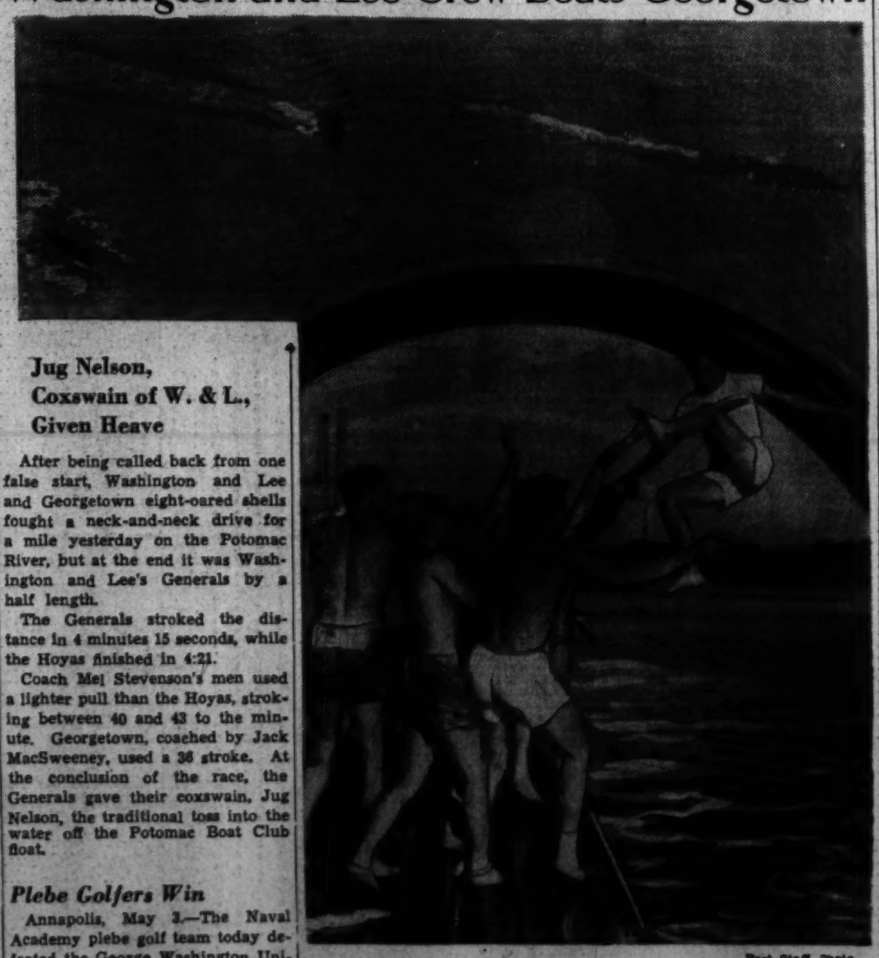
Penn's sophomore stroke, Victor Wojnar, lifted the beat time after time, hitting 42 on the final stretch, but each move was beaten off by the Lion eight. They finished a half-length ahead in 6:24 for the Henley Course of one mile and five-sixteenths.

Surprising as the victory was for Columbia—victors over Rutgers and Navy this Spring, the Light Blue Junior Varsity stole the show, winning their event over the same distance in 6 minutes, 23 1-5 seconds, against the course record of 6 minutes 21 seconds set by Penn in 1935. Yale was second, Penn third.

The cup winners' non-senior crew—four at sophomores and four juniors—put themselves in the forefront for Eastern Spring honors with the triumph. No A man is under 6 feet 1 inch and the towering team gave a precisionlike demonstration of power to spare.

Yale was saved from a shut out by its 150 pounders, who won their event handily, with Columbia and Penn trailing in that order. The Penn freshmen captured their event by 3 quarters of a length over Columbia, with the Yale yearlings a half length behind the Lions.

Washington and Lee Crew Beats Georgetown



Post Staff Photo

Top—Down the stretch by half a length strokes the Washington and Lee eight-oared crew to take the regulation mile with Georgetown. Generals and Hoyas met yesterday on the Potomac off the Potomac Boat Club floats. Below—And into the drink goes Coxswain Jug Nelson. It's all part of the traditional toss for the "boss" of the winning shell

Jug Nelson, Coxswain of W. & L., Given Heave

After being called back from one false start, Washington and Lee and Georgetown eight-oared shells fought a neck-and-neck drive for a mile yesterday on the Potomac River, but at the end it was Washington and Lee's Generals by a half length.

The Generals stroked the distance in 4 minutes 15 seconds, while the Hoyas finished in 4:21.

Coach Mel Stevenson's men used a lighter pull than the Hoyas, stroking between 40 and 43 to the minute. Georgetown, coached by Jack MacSweeney, used a 36 stroke. At the conclusion of the race, the Generals gave their coxswain, Jug Nelson, the traditional toss into the water off the Potomac Boat Club float.

Plebe Golfers Win

Annapolis, May 3.—The Naval Academy plebe golf team today defeated the George Washington University linkmen, 6 to 0, in an abbreviated match on the academy golf course at Greenbury Point.

The George Washington freshmen brought four players to the academy. The plebes won both foursomes by taking individual matches and best ball.

Bob Bensinger Paces Friends Net Advance

The defending champion and a rank outsider found their way into the third round yesterday as the annual Sidwell-Friends School Interscholastic Tennis Tournament was launched at the Wisconsin Avenue courts.

Bobby Bensinger, 1940 titlist and seeded No. 1, started with a 6—3, 6—0 beating of Coolidge's Schwetzer and finished his day's work with a 6—0, 6—0 shutout of Allen Weise, Roosevelt representative who came through the opening round with a default.

Surprise of the matches was the advance of Bobby Miller, Coolidge's No. 2 player, to the third round. His first outing resulted in a victory over Gibbons, of Central, 6—3, 6—0, and his second was a stunning upset triumph over Bob Hall, No. 2 seeded player from George Washington, of Alexandria. Taking advantage of numerous miscues by Hall, Miller swept to a 6—2, 4—6, 6—4 judgment.

Yesterdays Results!

Preliminaries—Kientz (Tech), defeated Block (St. Albans), 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Gaines (Coolidge), defeated Abensheim (W.-L.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Furniss (Tech), defeated Hickerson (Devitt), 6—3, 6—3.

First round—Hall (G. W.), defeated Nelson (Tech), 6—1, 6—1; Miller (Coolidge), defeated Gibbons (Central), 6—3, 6—0; Lee (St. Albans), defeated Hackney (Western), 6—4, 6—3; Jones (Friends), defeated Thomas (B. C. C.), 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Smith (Western), defeated Bruce (Roosevelt), 6—1, 6—1; Bensinger (Friends), defeated Schwetzer (Coolidge), 6—0, 6—3; Waits (B. C. C.), defeated Whitehouse (W.-L.), 6—3, 6—1; Sheehan (Gonzaga), defeated Walser (B. C. C.), 6—1, 6—1; Fisher (Roosevelt), defeated Kerr (Western), 6—1, 6—4.

Second round—Miller (Coolidge), defeated Hall (G. W.), 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Bensinger (Friends), defeated Weise (Roosevelt), 6—0, 6—0.

Macaluso, Hornet Are Rematched on Thursday's Card

Len Macaluso, former Colgate all-America football player, will appear in his first headline wrestling role Thursday night at Turner's Arena in a 90-minute time limit match with the Green Hornet, mysterious masked grappler. It's a return affair.

Last Thursday he held the Hornet to a 30-minute draw and made such a favorable impression that Promoter Joe Turner elevated him to top billing.

Several times Macaluso came within an ace of pinning the Hornet, only to see the masked man struggle off the mat.

H. G. Wood Wins Gun Club Shoot

The competition was so close yesterday at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot that it took the toss of a coin to decide the winner, H. G. Wood, comparatively a novice at the trapshooting game.

Wood broke 49 out of 50 clay targets to tie with Col. J. R. Hall. His 25 straight in the second event also was good for a leg on the Cadillac three-month trophy. Three shooters—Julius Marcey, Dr. A. V. Parsons and Col.Hall—are in a tie for the day's target distance handicap prize.

	At 50	At 25
H. G. Wood	49	23
Col. J. R. Hall	49	21
R. D. Morgan	48	19
Maj. W. F. Smith	44	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43	21
Cawood Oliver*	43	..
R. P. Livesey	43	..
George A. Emmons	42	..
R. H. Hufford†	42	..
Julius Marcey	41	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	20
James M. Green	38	17
H. Fitzgerald†	37	..
E. E. Schmel	36	19
A. Messina†		21
E. Messina†		19
R. Burnst		16

*Using 20-yauge.
†Visitors.

Maryland Teams Score Four Sports Victories

Terps Win Baseball, Track, Lacrosse, Tennis; Umpire Quits Game After Big Argument

Special Dispatch to The Post

College Park, April 3.—High success attended the efforts of Maryland University athletes in four sports here today, the Terrapins winding up a wholesale field day with triumphs in baseball, track, lacrosse and tennis.

Old line diamonders, after one of the oddest outings of the season, nosed out Washington College, 12-11.

The trackmen smashed V. P. I. by an impressive 81-45 score. Host lacrossemen found considerable trouble before whipping Princeton, 6-5, in an extra period. And Terp racqueters hung an 8-1 setback on the tennis forces of George Washington.

Actually Maryland's baseball team won its game twice. The Terps were leading, 8-7, in the sixth inning when Tom Kibler, Washington coach, rushed onto the field to protest a third strike, and when he refused to leave the diamond on orders of Umpire Shoemaker the game was declared forefeited to the home club.

Fans and players flocked on the field, but Burt Shipley, Maryland coach, refused to accept the forfeit and play continued after Maryland State police cleared the field. Shoemaker refused to finish the game and Umpire Cox completed referee duties alone.

A four-run rally in the seventh inning turned the tide in favor of Maryland after the lead had changed several times. Mearle Duvall, Terp first baseman, opened the frame with a four-bagger into left field. Walks to England and Boothe with singles by Wharton and Whipp accounted for the other three runs.

Four pitchers worked for the Terps, while two hurlers saw duty with the Shoremen.

Wash. C.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,c..	4	1	0	0	Whipp,2b..	5	2	1	1
Somele,rf,c	5	1	2	1	McHale,2b.	0	0	3	0
Kirby,lf...	4	1	0	0	Maisel,lf...	3	1	2	0
Bush,2b..	5	1	4	2	R'ebaugh,lf	2	0	0	0
Mesnick,lf	2	1	0	0	M'D'nald,ss	5	0	4	7
Bremer,3b.	5	4	1	0	Dwyer,rf..	5	1	1	0
Fetter,1b..	5	2	7	1	Duvall,1b..	5	1	10	0
Bush,2b..	5	1	4	2	England,c..	1	0	2	1
Ruff,ss...	5	1	2	3	B'ansdorf,c	0	0	0	0
Gibe,c....	2	1	4	0	Boothe,cf..	3	1	3	0
M'L'ghlin,c	2	1	1	0	Wharton,3b	4	3	1	2
Selby,p...	3	0	1	2	C.W'ward,p	1	0	0	1
Payne,p...	0	0	0	0	†Garrett...	0	0	0	0
*Benjamin	1	1	0	0	Fulton,p...	0	0	0	1
					‡Cline.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	15	24	9	Smith,p...	1	0	0	0
					Hunt,p....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	9	27	13

*Batted for Payne in ninth.
†Batted for C. Woodward in fourth.
‡Batted for Fulton in sixth.

Washington	1	1	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	—11
Maryland	3	0	0	3	1	1	4	0	x	—12

Runs—Stevens, Somele (2), Kirby, Bremer, Fetter, Bush (2), Ruff, Gibe, Selby, Whipp, Maisel, Dwyer, Duvall, England (3), Boothe, Wharton (3), Garrett. Errors—Fetter (2) Bush, Gibe (2), Whipp, Dwyer. Two-base hit—Somele. Three-base hits—Fetter, Whipp. Home run—Duvall. Stolen bases—Somele, Fetter, Bush, Whipp (2), McDonald, England (4), Boothe, Wharton (2). Left on bases—Maryland, 6; Washington College, 11. First base on balls—Off Selby, 4; off Payne, 2; off C. Woodward, 1; off Fulton, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Selby, 2; by Payne, 2; by Fulton, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Selby, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Payne, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off C. Woodward, 3 in 4 innings; off Fulton, 0 in 2 innings; off Smith, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Hunt, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Somele. Winnings pitcher—Fulton. Losing pitcher—Selby. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker.

Murphy Beaten In 100-Yard Dash

Despite their eventual triumph on the cinders of Ritchie Coliseum, Terp trackmen saw one of their finest runners go down to defeat. Joe Murphy, fleet-footed dashman, suffered one of his few setbacks in the 100-yard dash when V. P. I.'s Paul McMullin beat him out by inches in the fine time of 9.9.

Maryland, 81; V. P. I., 45

LOW HURDLES—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Ellis (V. P. I.); third, Leonberger (Maryland). Time, 0:25.

100-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Murphy (Maryland); third, Miller (Maryland). Time, 9.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Devlin (Maryland); second, Ochsenreiter (Maryland); third, Montgomery (Maryland). Time, 51.6.

JAVELIN—Won by Unser (V. P. I.); second, Shaffer (Maryland); third, Monta (V. P. I.) Distance, 181 feet 8½ inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Field (Maryland); second, Cronin (Maryland); third, Selby (V. P. I.) Time, 4:35.5.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ellis (V. P. I.); second, Leonberger (Maryland); third, Smith (Maryland). Time, 16.1.

DISCUS—Won by Moffatt (V. P. I.); second, Carter (V. P. I.); third, Monta (V. P. I.) Distance, 132 feet 4 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Miller (Maryland); third, Devlin (Maryland). Time, 22.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (Maryland); second, Kihn (Maryland); third, Cronin (Maryland). Time, 9:44.

SHOT PUT—Won by Conrad (Maryland) second, Todd (V. P. I.); third Moffett (V. P. I.) Distance, 42 feet 5½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Rockstroh (Maryland); second, Holbrook (Maryland); third, Bach (Maryland). Height, 11 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Porter and Gilmore (Maryland); tie for third, Ball and Shinn (V. P. I.) Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Oschenreiter (Maryland); second, Condon (Maryland); third, Wyatt (V. P. I.) Time, 2:00

BROAD JUMP—Won by Prince (Maryland); second, Tilley (Maryland); third, Adams (Maryland). Distance 21 feet 7 inches.

Eagle Track Squad Third At Huntingdon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Huntingdon, Pa., May 3.—Susquehanna University took a triangular track meet from Juniata and American University at Huntingdon today with Heaton taking 18 points for the Crusaders. The final score stood, Susquehanna, 75 5-6, Juniata, 50 1-6 and American, 28.

American University, carrying a small squad, took 5 of 14 firsts and added 3 fourths for their 28 points. High scorers of the meet were Heaton, Susquehanna, 18; Thorne, Juniata, 12½; Bisceglia, American, 11, and Wood, American, 10.

Summary:

SHOTPUT—First, Bisceglia, A. U.; second, Templin, S. U.; third, Wright, J. C. Distance, 45 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—First, Herman, S. U.; second, Hahn, J. C.; third, Rutledge, J. C. Height, 10 feet.

HIGH JUMP—First, Heaton, S. U.; second, Warner and Thorn, J. C. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN—First, Brenner, J. C.; second, Wos, S. U.; third, Hoover, J. C. Distance, 162 feet.

BROAD JUMP—First, Heaton, S. U.; second, Penta, J. C.; third, Thorn, J. C. Height, 19 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS—First, Bisceglia, A. U.; second, Whittaker, J. C.; third, Wright, J. C. Distance, 127½ feet.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Thorn, J. C.; second, Bass, S. U.; third, Schuler, S. U. Time, 0:17.2.

100 YARD DASH—First, Heaton, S. U.; second, Deardorff, S. U.; third, Strayer, J. C. Time, 10.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First, Schuler, S. U.; second, Thorn, J. C.; third, Bass, S. U. Time, 0:28.5.

220-YARD DASH—First, Deardorff, S. U.; second, Heaton, S. U.; third, Strayer, J. C. Time, 0:24.3.

440-YARD DASH—First, Dixon, A. U.; second, Shusta, S. U.; third, Phillips, J. C. Time, 0:55.5.

880-YARD RUN—First, Curry, S. U.; second, Peyton, S. U.; third, Hochstuh, S. U. Time, 2:13.4.

MILE RUN—First, Wood, A. U.; second, Neffsinger, J. C.; third, Hochstuhl, S. U. Time, 4:54.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—First, Wood, A. U.; second, Graham, S. U.; third, McQuestion, S. U. Time, 11:17.

New Legion League Club in Debut

Arthur Thomas, commander of the Second Divilon Post, yesterday announced his command had entered a team in the American Legion Junior Baseball League and that the club will make its debut today at 3 p. m. on the North Ellipse against Cathedral.

Other games today bring out Fort Stevens against Sergeant Jasper on the West diamond and Potomac Post against Cooley-McCullough on the North Diamond at 1 p. m., and Costello against Police and Firemen on the West diamond at 3 p. m.

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Georgetown Linksmen Score Over Penn, Princeton Here

Quakers Bow, 5-4, Tigers Beaten, 6-3

Sharkey, Donohue, Meyer and Rohrey Star for Hoyas in Eastern Golf Matches

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Georgetown University's golfers had to pull their best pressure finish out of the bag yesterday to get off to an unbeaten start in the Eastern Intercollegiate League matches, beating Pennsylvania, 5 to 4, and Princeton, 6 to 3, at Manor Country Club.

The Hoyas, defending champions in the 12-team circuit, thus enter the second series of matches next weekend at Penn State with an unbeaten status. They will meet the hosts, Pittsburgh and Cornell, and if victorious will qualify as the Southern division champions for the playoffs with the victor in the northern sector.

The Hoyas produced four coheroes yesterday with the two local boys, Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer, sharing the spotlight with Jack Donohue, the Omaha youngster, who almost won the District Amateur last year, and Bill Rohrey, a husky linksman who put on a pair of dramatic last-hole finishes.

One down with two to play in the morning, Rohrey finished par 3-4 on the tough finishing holes to beat Bud Harlbut, 1 up. In the afternoon with the Hoyas leading, 4-3, and needing a point for victory, Rohrey stepped up to a 25-foot putt on the eighteenth green and rolled it in the cup for a birdie three and a 1-up victory over Princeton's Bill Rockwood, plus the best-ball point for himself and Jack Donohue.

Sharkey was the scoring leader of the Hoyas, twin triumph. In the morning, Buddy was 72 as he whacked Harry Wessel, 3 and 2, and in the afternoon he put on a first nine birdie barrage to post a like margin over Dave Jamison, hero of Princeton's victory over Penn on Friday. Sharkey came to the eighteenth with par for a 69 but took five for a 70. Sharkey birdied 3-4-5 and 7 on the front nine to turn in 33.

Dick Meyer, playing over his home course, where he has held the club championship title for the past two years, went to the last hole both times before beating Tom Markel of Penn and Peter Page, Princeton, respectively. Meyer was seven over par for the day. He and Sharkey lost the best ball on the nineteenth hole in the morning to Wessel's birdie but they put together a best ball 65 in the P. M. round to win just 1 up.

Georgetown, 5; Pennsylvania, 4.

Jack Donohue (G. U.) defeated George Bunnell (Penn.), 1 up, 19 holes; William Crosson (Penn.) defeated F. X. Van Herpe (G.), 4 and 3; best ball, Pennsylvania, 3 and 2.

Dick Meyer (G.) defeated Tom Markel (Penn.), 2 up; Buddy Sharkey (G.) defeated Harry Wessel (Penn.), 3 and 2; best ball, Pennsylvania, 1 up, 19 holes.

Bill Rohrey (G.) defeated Bud Harlbut (Penn.), 1 up; Jack Muend (Penn.) defeated John Smith (G.), 1 up, 19 holes; best ball, Georgetown, 3 and 1.

Georgetown, 6; Princeton, 3.

Dick Meyer (G.) defeated Peter Page (Princeton), 1 up; Buddy Sharkey (G.) defeated Dave Jamison (Princeton), 3 and 2; best ball, Georgetown, 1 up.

Arnold Zimmerman (Princeton), defeated John Smith (G.), 7 and 6; Bob Townsend (Princeton) defeated Dick Harris (G.), 4 and 3; best ball, Princeton, 4 and 3.

Jack Donohue (G.) defeated Jack Selby (Princeton), 2 and 1; Bill Rohrey (G.) defeated Bill Rockwood (Princeton), 1 up; best ball, Georgetown, 1 up.

Penn State Golfers Defeat Cornell, 8-1

Pittsburgh, May 3 (AP).—Penn State golfers today overwhelmed Cornell, 8 to 1, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association match. Cornell's second defeat in as many days.

Jockey Vedder Hurt at Downs

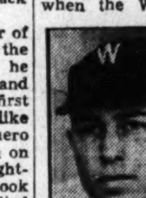
Jockey R. L. Vedder, who was injured in a first-race spill at Churchill Downs yesterday, is shown being carried to the hospital in the above fashion. Two other riders were also hurt Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Travis' Sensational Batting Leads League; Average Is .520

Nat Shortstop Holds 103-Point Margin; Jeff Heath Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 3.—Cecil Howel Travis and American League pitchers are looking forward to the day when the Washington star is inducted into the Army — but for entirely different reasons.



TRAVIS

It will be a happy day for the pitchers when Travis swaps his glove for a gun because they haven't been able to get him out this spring.

The 27-year-old shortstop is clouting the ball at a .520 clip through Friday's games, giving him the batting leadership of the circuit by 103 points. Pegged at .417 in the runner-up spot is Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder. Little bespectacled Dominic DiMaggio, Boston sophomore, rates third at .406, far ahead of his more celebrated brother, Joe, of the New York Yankees.

Frank Croucher, Detroit, is fourth with .405, followed by Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .387; Bill Dickey, New York, .379; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, .372; Benny McCoy, Philadelphia, .364; Joe Cronin, Boston, .354; Rick Ferrell, Washington, .353, and Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .353.

Homer Leaders Tied

Joe DiMaggio, after a brilliant start, has slowed down recently, but still is in the home-run derby, being tied with Detroit's Rudy York for first with five each. Gerry Walker, Cleveland, has four triples, with the doubles leadership split between Travis, Dominic DiMaggio and Keltner, seven apiece.

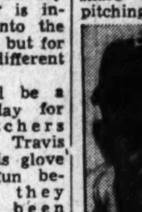
Little Charley Keller, of the Yanks, leads with 23 runs batted in and Dominic DiMaggio shows the way in base thefts with four. Dominic is also the leader in hits with 26, while brother Joe has scored the most runs, 22.

The pace-setting moundsmen are Ernie Bonham, New York, and Mel Harder, Cleveland, each with three wins and no losses. Cleveland's Bob Feller, who has won four games since dropping the season opener, is tops in strikeouts with 29.

'Cookie' Lavagetto Leads National Race; Casey Tops Pitchers

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have captured the major share of individual hitting and pitching honors in the National League, even if their team hasn't been able to hang onto first place.



LAVAGETTO

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, sparkling third sacker of the Flatbush heroes, had a batting average of .403 up till Saturday. He had made 29 hits, including seven doubles, and scored 18 runs to lead all other players in the senior circuit in these departments.

Dolph Camilli, the compact first baseman of the Dodgers, was out in front in slugging with seven home runs, 19 runs batted in and 17 scored, being second to Lavagetto in the latter.

In addition Hugh Casey, with four victories and no defeats, was the league's leading pitcher and Teammate Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin was tied for second with Lon Warneke, St. Louis, with three triumphs and no losses.

What honors remained were scattered widely through the league.

Other Leading Hitters

The top hitters arrayed behind Lavagetto were Bill Jurges, New York, .393; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .385; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .385; Lee Handley, Pittsburgh, .368; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .351; Frank Crespi, St. Louis, .339; Terry Moore, St. Louis, .333; Pete Reiser, Brooklyn, .333; Eddie Joost, Cincinnati, .327.

Mel Ott, veteran clouter of the New York Giants, was second in runs batted in with 18 and was tied for second in home runs with Frank McCormick, of the Reds, and Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, at five each.

Etten was second in total hits with 25, while runner-up honors in two-baggers was a threeway tie between Mickey Owen, of Brooklyn, and Jurges and Hank Danning, of the Giants.

Whirlaway Captures Derby In Record-Breaking Time

Staretor Runs Second, Market Wise Is Third; 90,000 Fans Present

DERBY, from Page 1.

seem to be taking the colt anywhere in particular at this stage. It was on the backstretch that Whirlaway was asked for speed. Arcaro brought him out from the rail, aimed him between horses and before the half pole was reached he was well in way with one of the best moves ever witnessed in a Derby.

Where were the Disposes, the Our Boots and the Little Beans at the finish? They were "up the race track," as Kentucky's hardboots say. Dispose died the turf death of an ambitious pacemaker in sixth position. Our Boots failed miserably in his attempt to give the field the "hot foot" and was eighth and never prominent. Little Beans had little or no punch and closed in fifth place.

Arcaro Followed Orders

Trainer Jones, who never took this derby seriously until Whirlaway's race earlier this week, was credited with playing his ace. Mindful of Whirlaway's runout habits, Jones obtained the services of one of the strongest riders in the country, Eddie Arcaro. After the race, Jones said, "I drew a map of the race for Eddie this morning in the jockeys' room and he followed it as if he had it in front of him. I told Eddie I would take responsibility for defeat if he followed my instructions. He did everything I asked and, believe me, old Whirly did a whole lot more."

Whirlaway was crowned on as beautiful a racing day as has ever graced a derby or any other race for that matter. A warm sun worked in a cloudless sky with a mild North wind doing the fanning. The record crowd was equipped with its betting shoes and crowded $654,353 into the mutuel machines as compared to $465,149 in 1940 on the big race.

The 1941 derby will go down in the records as amazing as it was doubtful before the race. It was strictly a speed derby. Dispose, in setting the pace, clicked off the first quarter in 23 2-5, the half in 46 3-5 and the three quarters in 1:11 3-5. He was fading when he reached the mile in 1:37 2-5. Then it was Whirlaway who took command and he whipped off that final quarter in 24 seconds. That's moving when tacked on the end of a 1¼-mile race. And Whirlaway might not have stopped there. Had Eddie Arcaro pushed him in the closing stages, the son of Blenheim II and Dustwhirl might have smashed upwards of a full second off Twenty Grand's record.

Come on and climb in the saddle with Jockey Arcaro (he could have carried you, too, and still won) and get ready for a fast ride through the stretch.

Then Pressure Is Put On

You leave the starting gate in sixth position. Arcaro glances to each side to see that he is clear and then take a snug grip on the colt. Going by the stands the first time you are in ninth position. Look around if you want to. Whirlaway is not running fast enough to rumple your hair. At the clubhouse turn, you are on the rail. There's a lot of action in front of you but Whirlaway is a good twelve lengths from the pace-setting Dispose. On the backstretch, pull down your hat because here you go. "Speed?" Whirlaway seems to ask, "why that's my middle name." And it's speed you get. Between horses and around horses. You're to the races. Its O. K. now you're in the clear. You can't hear the hoofs now, you're too far in front. Tell your grandchildren about that ride.

It was a Kentucky victory for Whirlaway was bred and foaled here in the Blue Grass and it was hard boot money that did not lose faith in him today. He is a product of the Calumet Farm, the place of Owner Warren Wright at nearby Lexington. Derby winning runs in his family. For his daddy, Blenheim 2d, won the Epsom Derby before being imported to this country by Wright and other members of a syndicate of sportsmen. The retired baking powder manufacturer is said to have personally picked the mare Dustwhirl to be mated to the English sire. In a way, Whirlaway is a "bundle from Britain."

Despite the fact that he was to become a rogue horse with his habit of going very wide at the final bend, wide enough to take defeat from horses that did not belong on the same track, Whirlaway topped all 2-year-olds in winnings last year with a figure of $77,275. Today the colt, in bringing tears of joy to the eyes of Owner Wright instead of the wrangled and mangled nerves of his runout races, added $61,275 to his earnings, which, with other money won this year, places him in the upper-brackets of horse income with a mark of $145,326.

Eligible for Preakness

He raced straight and true today, this Whirlaway, and there's no telling how far that speed burst, as engineered by Eddie Arcaro, is going to take him. Whirlaway is a triple crown eligible. He leaves here Monday for Baltimore and the Preakness at Pimlico, a heavy favorite, too, to take down the Old Hill Top classic. From Pimlico it will be on to New York for the Belmont Stakes. Kentucky money will be tied on his tail; incidentally the longest and the flowingest horse tail I have seen on a race track.

Now let's take a peek at the running of the race. The start was good. At least, each of the eleven horses came out of the gate with racing room. It was in the first few yards that things happened. Dispose, struck with the whip as Jockey C. Bierman attempted to take the lead, swerved into Porter's Cap, knocking the Santa Anita Derby winner off stride. Whirlaway slightly bothered Blue Pair, the others ganged up in two sections momentarily.

Thirty yards from the starting point, the leaders were set. The boys had their positions and now a clean race. Dispose made good his threat of going to the top and Bierman eased him over toward the rail. Blue Pair and Porter's Cap were running together a length and a half off the pacemaker. Our Boots was heading the second division some five lengths back and then came Robert Morris, Market Wise, Staretor, Whirlaway, Valdina Paul, Little Beans and Swain.

Going into the backstretch there was little, if any change in the order. Dispose, now hugging the rail, had opened a two-length advantage. Blue Pair was being pushed to keep up with Porter's Cap and Staretor had made the only appreciable move, gaining ground on the outside.

Whirlaway Given Whip

It was halfway along the backstretch that Arcaro, who had taken over the riding on Whirlaway when Trainer Jones decided to switch from Jockey Wendell Eads, then clucked to Whirlaway. The field began to gang up in front leaving the far turn. Arcaro evidently had orders that in moving he was to keep a horse on the outside of him. He followed this plan, if such it was, to a "T." He came between horses to sail toward the leaders.

Nearing the stretch turn it was fading Dispose in front. Porter's Cap was making his move. He ran up head and head with the pacemaker. Porter's Cap rooters drowned out others.

They were Seabiscuit's colors but Seabiscuit wasn't in them today. Despite his mild mishap at the start, Porter's Cap was not equal to the task of getting to the front with an appreciable lead. At any rate, he did stick his nose out for a brief moment.

But the Devil's Red of the Calumet Farm made him say uncle. Whirlaway with Arcaro still using that horse-on-the-outside-of-him method, came into the stretch turn. Staretor, the amazing long shot, moved with him. Arcaro used Staretor for insurance against Whirlaway going wide. Staretor kept close in and Whirlaway stayed with him. Arcaro seemed to ease up for a moment, just long enough to make sure he was in the straightway and then came that heretofore mentioned speed blitz. Dispose, Porter's Cap, the ambitious Staretor—left up the racetrack.

Yes, Whirlaway was going to win if he ran his race. He did.

P.G.A. Makes Concession to Service Men

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The United States Golf Association said today it would consider application for exemption from sectional qualifying rounds for the 1941 National Open from any golfer now in the Nation's armed services provided four conditions are met.

The conditions are that (1) the applicant must have qualied for the final days play in the opens of 1939 or 1940; (2) must submit with his application for exemption a full statement of his golfing record for the last two years; (3) must submit a letter from his commanding officer stating that he would be allowed time to compete in the open; (4) must have his entry and the statement of his record and of his commanding officer in the U. S. G. A.'s hands by 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 13.

The association reserves the right to accept or reject any such application at its discretion. The open will be played at Fort Worth June 5, 6 and 7.

Army Captures Quadrangular Track Meet

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 3.—Sparked by the record-shattering performance of Bill Gillis in both hurdle events, Army's underdog track team outscored Dartmouth, Iowa and Columbia today in the first quadrangular meet ever held at the Military Academy.

Army racked up 55 1/10 points to Dartmouth's 48 7/10. Iowa scored 30 2/10 points and Columbia was a poor fourth with 20.

Gillis ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, 3/10 of a second under an Academy record that has stood for 17 years and then bettered his own 220-yard low hurdles mark of 23 7/10 by 2/10 of a second. Gillis was the only double winner of the day, but Milt Kuhel, of Iowa, copped individual scoring honors by tallying 11 points in winning the discus and placing second in the high jump and shot put.

Hoya Net Squad Beaten by U. N. C.

North Carolina University's racqueters had a free hand at the Hilltop courts yesterday, beating Georgetown netmen, 9—0. Don Martin, No. 1 Hoya player, managed to send his match with Zan Carver into a third set, but that was the nearest Georgetown came to a victory.

N. Carolina, 9; Georgetown, 0.

SINGLES—Carver defeated Martin, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Everett defeated Nunes, 6—3, 6—4; Anthony defeated Ritzer, 6—0, 6—1; Harnden defeated Boyer, 6—0, 6—2; Freeman defeated Raskopf, 6—0, 6—0; Robinson defeated Green, 6—0, 6—3.

DOUBLES — Carver-Harnden defeated Ritzer-Martin, 6—3, 6—2; Robinson-Freeman defeated Nunes-Raskopf, 6—4, 6—2; Anthony-Neill defeated Boyer-Green, 6—1, 6—1.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

As a result of a suggestion which appeared in this space last winter that the Women's Golf Association should go to the pro shops for at least part of their prizes as the pros spend most all day running their tournaments, we are proud to relate that it is now in the bylaws that at least 25 per cent of the prize money must be spent in the pro shops.

WHITTLESEY

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, in her first term as president of the District Women's Golf Association, took the matter up at a recent executive meeting and it was passed by a unanimous vote.

Under the old setup, the host professional and at least one assistant would be forced to cancel engagements for the day, donate their services to the women's tournaments and then sit in on the prize presentation and watch the same merchandise which they carry in their shops—but which came from other sources—go out to the winners.

We received 100 per cent support from the local professionals following the story asking just why this situation existed. Mrs. Weible took it under advisement and then put through the amendment which gives the pros a break this season.

At last week's Keefer Cup tournament at Chevy Chase, which attracted 81 players, the low gross and second low net winners each received $10 merchandise slips on Bob Barnett's golf shop. In addition, a prize valued at $7 came from George Diffenbaugh's Kenwood shop. Last year, Barnett sold a dozen balls to the Keefer prize committee, and that was unusual.

Throughout the lengthy women's schedule this year, thus the pros will figure in on the profitable prize list of the women golfers.

Eddie Stevens, who leaves Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. with Uncle Sam, wrote the United States Golf Association yesterday concerning the possibility that he may be able to play in the National Open qualifying rounds, even though in the Army.

Stevens inquired as to whether he could pay his entry fee on the tee or send a post-dated check for the sectional qualifying rounds. In other words, he didn't want to invest his $5 when the entries closed and then not have a chance to play.

The U. S. G. A., always interested in the promotion of golf, may make exceptions in many ways for the many golfers in the ranks, and this could easily be one. The reply will be interesting.

DIVOT DATA

Frank Cunningham, the former Burning Tree Club professional, will be among this month's inductees—he is in Class 1A. . . . Walter Cunningham is back at Manor Club as caddymaster. Reds claims he is playing the best golf in years and will be tough to beat. . . . The youngest of the Cunninghams, Gillie, is recuperating from an arm broken in two places the day before he was scheduled to go to work at Manor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brownell will take in the Southern Conference Tournament at Hot Springs, Va., next weekend, when Bobby will attempt to add the title to his Southern Intercollegiate crown. . . . A county road will cut half of Argyle's par 3 fourth hole away, and necessitate moving the tee over several yards. . . . Don't look now, but a scandal is brewing that may rock the District Women's Golf Association. It has nothing to do with the present regime but is an old feud. . . . A newcomer in women's golf here was practicing at Manor the other day, 4-year-old Pam Treder, daughter of Al, the club pro. . . . Do you have your Maryland State handicap card yet? Wednesday is the deadline. . . . Don't forget National Open entries close May 13 and Chevy Chase Invitation entries May 10.

East Potomac Match Play Features Card

Qualifying Round Is Tuesday, With Finals Thursday; College Teams to Be Busy

East Potomac's Match Play Invitation Tournament, two sets of women's team matches and a full college golf card are the standout attractions on this week's competitive links schedule, busiest of the season thus far, but only a drop in the bucket compared to the remainder of the May and June card.

Entries were closed last night and Tournament Chairman Bob Morris will announce the pairings for the East Potomac Invitation tomorrow. Tuesday's qualifying round will be followed by match play Wednesday and through Thursday's semi-finals and finals.

The Maryland State Golf Association's four-ball championship is the outstanding event on today's card, with first matches at Rolling Road. A majority of the city's topnotch golfers will see action in the annual two-man best ball play, won last year by Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy.

Indian Spring members will compete for Baby Bonds today with a bond valued at $18.75 going to the winner in the opening event on the golf schedule. Bannockburn members will meet Catoctin over the Frederick course while at Army and Navy the host team of Ralph Bogart and Allan Burton will meet Tommy Doerer and Cliff Spencer in the afternoon match.

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic professionals will make their '41 competitive debut in a one-partner pro-amateur at Burning Tree. Amateurs will be from the pros' home club and will play from scratch. Pro and amateurs will also have separate sweekstakes. Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers will compete for the Dr. Montieth Trophy at Manor. At Army and Navy the service clubwomen golfers have the annual Peabody Cup competition on tap.

Women's team matches will be played both Tuesday and Friday this week, the first teams clashing tomorrow at Chevy Chase and the seconds at Beaver Dam, while on Friday the second teams will move to Washington and Kenwood will be host to the third teams.

G. U. in Action

Georgetown University golfers will take their second fling at Eastern Intercollegiate League competition next weekend, leaving Thursday for State College, Pa., where the Hoyas meet Penn State Friday and Pittsburgh and Cornell Saturday in league matches.

George Washington's golf team has a three-day excursion into Virginia ahead, playing at V. M. I. Wednesday, Virginia Thursday and Richmond Friday.

Maryland's linksmen will be host to V. P. I. tomorrow and Catholic U. Thursday and on Friday and Saturday expect to compete in the Southern Conference championships at Hot Springs, Va. G. W. and C. U. golfers have the annual Western Maryland Invitation on tap Saturday at Westminster.

Dr. W. C. Barr, who doubles as secretary of the District and Middle Atlantic Amateur Golf Associations, has sent handouts on coming events including the big Middle Atlantic amateur championship at Hot Springs, Va., June 12-13-14-15. Also the first M. A. senior championship, to be run in conjunction with the amateur for the William Wade Hinshaw trophy.

Dr. Barr also announced the District junior, June 25, at Indian Spring and the M. A. junior, July 8, at Woodmont. Both will be played at 36 holes medal play and will be open to boys not yet 21 years of age.

Al Jamison, Pro At Bradley Hills, Is Married

Al Jamison, who last week was reappointed Bradley Hills Club golf professional, took a more permanent step last night when he was married to the former Miss Lucille Huddleston in Baltimore.

Jamison, 33, has held several other professional golf posts in this sector. His bride, 25, is employed in the General Accounting Office.

The newlyweds will pass up a honeymoon at present as Jamison will be on hand at his club today. The couple will make their home temporarily in Cabin John.

Dr. Jack Hirsch Scores First Hole-in-One

Dr. Jack Hirsch knocked a 150-yard seven iron into the cup on the fourth hole at Bradley Hills yesterday for his first hole-in-one. He was playing with J. S. Livingston and Dr. H. Bernstein.

Blozis Smashes Marks; G. U. Wins

GEORGE, from Page 1.

Wiley, high jump; Charley Williams, 880, and Ainwick, 100.

Track Events:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mort Alnwick (Georgetown), second, Jack Doolan (Georgetown); third, Dick Ault (Georgetown.) Time, 0:10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Herb Rodebaugh (Temple); second, Dave Wiley (Georgetown; third, Ed Boyle (Temple.) Time, 16 secs.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Ed Boyle (Temple); second, Harry Harrison (Temple); third, Dave Wiley (Georgetown.) Time, 27 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Jack Doolan (Georgetown); second, Jim Hickey (Georgetown); third, Dick Buckalew (Temple.) Time, 0:23.4.

QUARTER MILE—Won by Ken Loden (Georgetown); second, Mort Alnwick (Georgetown); third, Norman Tellemer (Temple.) Time, 52 secs.

HALF MILE—Won by Charles Williams (Georgetown); second, Jim Fish (Georgetown); third, Morris Freed (Temple.) Time, 1.58.

MILE—Won by Walt Aiken (Temple); second, Larry Zerfing (Temple); third, Bill O'Donnell (Georgetown. Time, 4:31.8.

TWO MILE—Won by Johnny Jackson (Temple); second, Vince Carnevale (Georgetown); third, Clyde Crawford (Temple.) Time, 10:03.2.

Field Events:

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jack Doolan (Georgetown), 21 ft. 6 in.; second, Howard Happersett (Temple), 20 ft. 10 in.; third, Bob Sutter (Temple), 20 ft. 6¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dave Wiley (Georgetown), 5 ft. 11¾ inches; second, Max Wharton (Temple), 5 ft. 09½ inches; third, Al Lujack (Georgetown), 5 ft. 6¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by tie between Gorham Getchell and Henry Kulak (both of Temple), 11 ft. 6 inches; third, tie between John Buckley (Georgetown) and Max Wharton (Temple), 11 ft.

DISCUS—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), 160 ft. 8½ inches; second, Walt Bosowski (Temple), 127 ft. 9¾ inches; third, Max Wharton (Temple), 118 ft. 6¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), 52 feet 7¾ inches; second, Art Lemke (Georgetown), 43 feet 9¾ inches; third, Max Wharton (Temple), 42 ft. 1¾ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Dave Morgans (Temple), 167 ft. 4 inches; second, Al Blozis (Georgetown), 158 ft. 1¼ inches; third, Charlie Zalonka (Temple), 151 ft. 4 inches.

American and National League Batting and Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	15	549	94	157	33	5	11	85	13	.286	0
Wash'ton	16	587	81	166	34	9	4	76	3	.283	2
New York	18	651	118	179	34	9	18	111	6	.275	0
Cleve.	17	557	82	148	31	8	10	76	5	.266	0
Detroit	15	507	87	130	26	8	9	80	4	.256	0
St. Louis	13	444	63	110	27	2	4	49	10	.248	0
Phila.	15	508	72	124	19	6	15	65	1	.244	0
Chicago	15	477	53	115	22	4	2	43	3	.241	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	17	453	196	11	16	.984
New York	18	485	197	18	26	.974
St. Louis	13	349	159	16	16	.968
Chicago	15	396	164	20	12	.965
Boston	15	400	178	21	11	.964
Washington	16	434	201	25	21	.962
Detroit	15	393	172	26	12	.956
Philadelphia	15	386	169	26	8	.956

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS—

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Sb.	Pct.
Travis, Wash.	12	48	10	25	7	3	1	15	1	.521
Campbell, Cleve.	6	6	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	.500
Rosar, N. Y.	5	15	3	7	5	0	0	5	0	.467
Heath, Cleve.	14	48	7	20	2	1	3	11	0	.417
DiMaggio, Bos.	15	64	16	26	7	0	0	3	4	.406
Croucher, Det.	11	42	16	17	4	1	0	4	1	.405
Vernon, Wash.	6	15	2	6	0	1	0	2	0	.400
Dean, Phila.	6	10	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	.400
Trosky, Cleve.	17	62	10	24	3	0	2	10	1	.387
Dickey, N. Y.	11	58	7	22	4	0	1	13	0	.379
Keltner, Cleve.	12	43	9	16	7	2	2	8	0	.372
McCoy, Phila.	9	33	9	12	2	0	2	6	0	.364
Cullenbine, St. L.	9	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.364
Cronin, Bos.	13	48	11	17	5	0	3	15	0	.354
Siebert, Phila.	14	51	10	18	3	0	2	7	0	.353
Ferrell, Wash.	12	34	8	12	4	0	0	9	0	.353
DiMaggio, N. Y.	18	71	22	25	6	1	5	20	2	.352
Pytlak, Bos.	11	40	6	14	3	0	0	6	2	.350
Peacock, Bos.	7	21	1	7	1	1	0	5	0	.333
L. Newsome, Bos.	5	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Gordon, N. Y.	18	77	15	25	4	2	4	20	0	.325
McCosky, Det.	15	56	10	18	2	1	0	5	1	.321
Appling, Chi.	15	53	6	17	2	0	0	3	1	.321
Kreevich, Chi.	15	50	2	16	3	3	0	9	0	.320
Bloodworth, Wash.	12	44	6	14	4	0	0	7	0	.318
Tebbetts, Det.	12	41	3	13	3	1	1	9	0	.317
Doerr, Bos.	15	64	13	20	4	0	4	22	0	.313
Williams, Bos.	11	26	5	8	2	0	1	6	0	.308
Cramer, Wash.	16	69	10	21	1	2	1	13	0	.304
Laabs, St. L.	12	46	6	14	3	0	1	4	3	.304
Lewis, Wash.	16	66	12	20	4	1	1	6	1	.303
Berardino, St. L.	11	40	5	12	5	0	1	8	1	.300
Lodigiani, Chi.	15	57	5	17	3	1	0	10	0	.298
McQuinn, St. L.	13	47	6	14	3	1	1	1	0	.298
Selkirk, N. Y.	9	17	4	5	2	0	2	4	0	.294
Rizzuto, N. Y.	18	82	14	24	3	3	1	6	1	.293
Foxx, Bos.	15	56	15	16	3	2	1	11	1	.286
Myer, Wash.	6	21	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.286
S. Chapman, Phila.	15	60	10	17	0	2	3	9	1	.283
Kuhel, Chi.	15	57	9	16	3	0	2	10	1	.281
Campbell, Det.	9	22	6	6	1	0	0	2	0	.273
Bordagaray, N. Y.	6	11	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	.273
Grube, St. L.	7	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Collins, Phila.	14	48	8	13	3	0	0	1	0	.271
Tabor, Bos.	15	60	8	16	4	1	2	7	1	.267
Rolfe, N. Y.	18	79	14	21	2	0	0	8	0	.266
Clift, St. L.	13	53	8	14	5	1	0	3	2	.264
Moses, Phila.	7	19	4	5	1	0	1	1	0	.263
Sullivan, Det.	7	19	4	5	2	0	1	5	0	.263
York, Det.	15	61	12	16	3	0	5	18	1	.262
Walker, Cleve.	13	46	4	12	4	0	0	7	0	.261
Keller, N. Y.	18	73	13	19	1	3	4	23	2	.260
Archie, Wash.	14	58	5	15	4	0	1	8	0	.259
Chapman, Wash.	14	44	5	11	4	0	0	3	3	.250
Fox, Bos.	6	29	3	7	0	0	0	2	0	.242
Weatherly, Cleve.	17	66	12	16	3	0	1	1	0	.241
Gehringer, Det.	15	58	10	14	3	0	1	1	0	.241
Greenberg, Det.	15	58	7	14	3	1	0	6	0	.239
Radcliff, St. L.	11	48	7	11	1	0	0	6	0	.236
R. Johnson, Phila.	15	55	10	13	1	0	4	11	0	.235
Bell, Cleve.	12	34	7	8	3	0	0	4	1	.234
Rosenthal, Chi.	14	47	8	11	3	0	1	6	0	.233
Spence, Bos.	11	30	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Feller, Cleve.	6	13	1	3	0	0	1	4	0	.231
Ruffing, N. Y.	6	13	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	.231
Knickerbocker, Chi.	15	61	8	14	3	0	0	2	1	.230
Lucadello, St. L.	11	36	4	8	3	0	0	3	1	.222
Pofahl, Wash.	5	18	3	4	1	1	0	2	0	.222
Miles, Wash.	6	9	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	.222
Suder, Phila.	15	59	4	13	3	2	0	6	0	.220
Mack, Cleve.	17	60	5	13	3	0	1	5	1	.217
Swift, St. L.	10	23	4	5	0	0	0	4	0	.217
Case, Wash.	16	74	10	16	5	1	0	4	0	.216
Heffner, St. L.	6	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Judnich, St. L.	13	52	6	11	5	0	1	6	0	.212
Hayes, Phila.	15	52	8	11	1	1	3	10	0	.212
Henrich, N. Y.	13	43	10	9	4	0	1	4	1	.209
Higgins, Det.	15	53	11	11	2	2	0	7	0	.208
Boudreau, Cleve.	17	63	9	13	4	0	1	4	2	.206
Stainback, Det.	14	44	1	9	3	0	1	6	1	.205
Grace, St. L.	7	10	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.200
Tresh, Chi.	15	51	4	10	1	0	0	2	0	.196
Priddy, N. Y.	15	55	7	10	2	0	0	4	0	.182
Finney, Bos.	13	58	7	10	0	1	0	5	1	.172
Davis, Phila.	8	29	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	.172
Solters, Chi.	12	47	5	8	1	0	0	4	0	.170
Brancato, Phila.	11	24	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Bartell, Det.	5	12	4	2	1	0	0	1	0	.167
F. Chapman, Phila.	9	26	1	4	1	0	0	2	0	.154
Peters, Cleve.	8	20	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.150
Hemsley, Cleve.	13	44	6	6	2	0	0	1	0	.136
Estalella, St. L.	7	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.091
Welaj, Wash.	5	13	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (One Decision or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonham, N. Y.	3	28	18	8	8	3	1	3	0	1.000
Harder, Cleve.	3	21	18	11	12	0	0	3	0	1.000
Sundra, Wash.	2	18	16	5	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
Johnson, Bos.	3	11	14	6	7	0	0	2	0	1.000
Harris, St. L.	2	11	8	7	3	1	0	1	0	1.000
A. Johnson, Phila.	6	9	14	3	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Eisenstat, Cleve.	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Heving, Cleve.	5	11	3	5	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Fleming, Bos.	3	8	1	4	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hash, Bos.	4	8	7	7	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ryba, Bos.	1	8	9	2	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Benton, Det.	3	7	1	5	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Feller, Cleve.	6	43	33	33	29	4	0	4	1	.800
Russo, N. Y.	4	31	30	17	8	3	1	3	1	.750
Dietrich, Chi.	4	34	26	14	7	3	0	3	1	.750
Lyons, Chi.	3	27	24	2	4	3	0	2	1	.667
Bridges, Det.	3	18	16	7	8	1	0	2	1	.667
Lee, Chi.	3	26	20	2	6	3	0	2	1	.667
Smith, Chi.	3	23	16	8	7	1	0	2	1	.667
Gomez, N. Y.	3	28	21	21	18	3	0	2	1	.667
Auker, St. L.	4	35	35	13	10	2	0	2	1	.667
Milnar, Cleve.	3	25	15	5	10	2	1	2	1	.667
Smith, Cleve.	3	23	18	6	5	1	1	2	1	.667
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	31	31	10	20	2	0	2	2	.500
Potter, Phila.	3	16	24	7	6	1	0	1	1	.500
Newsome, Bos.	3	13	13	6	2	1	0	1	1	.500
Masterson, Wash.	3	22	24	16	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Hallett, Chi.	2	13	18	9	10	1	0	1	1	.500
Donald, N. Y.	3	15	12	8	9	1	0	1	1	.500
McCrabb, Phila.	2	18	18	3	6	2	0	1	1	.500
Dickman, Bos.	2	14	15	8	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Harris, Bos.	4	13	11	7	12	0	0	1	1	.500
Newhouser, Det.	3	15	12	15	13	1	0	1	1	.500
Gorsica, Det.	3	20	22	11	8	2	0	1	1	.500
Rowe, Det.	3	23	19	2	11	2	0	1	2	.333
Chase, Wash.	4	22	28	19	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Dean, Phila.	4	22	30	9	6	1	0	1	2	.333
Hudson, Wash.	4	22	43	13	13	1	0	1	3	.250
Leonard, Wash.	4	21	22	5	8	2	0	1	3	.250
Newsom, Det.	4	25	34	14	21	0	0	1	3	.250
Trotter, St. L.	3	5	6	2	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Anderson, Wash.	3	3	8	9	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, St. L.	3	3	8	6	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Ferrick, Phila.	4	13	14	3	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Beckman, Phila.	2	7	11	4	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Ross, Phila.	1	4	10	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bagby, Cleve.	4	10	20	4	4	1	0	0	1	.000
Grove, Bos.	2	10	9	3	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Wilson, Bos.	3	10	23	8	7	0	0	0	1	.000
Caster, St. L.	3	12	9	6	6	0	0	0	2	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	2	4	6	3	1	0	0	0	2	.000
Niggeling, St. L.	2	14	22	7	5	1	0	0	2	.000
Wagner, Bos.	3	19	27	13	7	1	0	0	2	.000
Knott, Phila.	3	21	25	10	3	1	0	0	3	.000
Kennedy, St. L.	3	21	18	15	2	0	0	0	3	.000

*Complete games. †Shutouts.

Includes games played Friday, May 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	15	553	88	168	25	8	12	81	5	.304	0
Brooklyn	19	657	118	193	36	9	17	103	5	.293	0
New York	16	576	88	155	31	4	12	84	2	.269	1
Pittsburgh	15	564	72	144	22	9	6	66	2	.255	0
Boston	15	543	63	129	30	8	10	59	5	.238	4
Cincinnati	16	537	59	124	18	8	10	54	12	.231	0
Phila.	17	592	59	135	14	6	7	56	1	.228	2
Chicago	13	441	57	93	16	2	9	51	1	.211	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	15	417	180	10	20	.984
Cincinnati	16	426	182	15	15	.976
New York	16	446	182	16	11	.975
Brooklyn	19	516	193	22	16	.970
Boston	15	420	195	22	23	.965
Philadelphia	17	465	211	25	14	.964
Pittsburgh	15	413	180	23	11	.963
Chicago	13	360	149	27	14	.950

BATTING RECORDS (Five or More Games)

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mancuso, St. Louis	7	23	3	11	1	0	0	4	0	.478
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	19	72	18	29	7	1	0	13	1	.403
Jurges, New York	16	56	11	22	6	0	1	6	0	.393
Etten, Philadelphia	17	65	10	25	4	2	1	6	0	.385
Slaughter, St. Louis	15	65	14	25	4	0	2	13	0	.385
Wasdell, Brooklyn	9	27	7	10	0	1	0	5	1	.370
Handley, Pittsburgh	10	38	3	14	1	0	0	4	1	.368
Hartnett, New York	8	11	1	4	2	0	0	3	0	.364
W. Cooper, St. Louis	10	37	4	13	0	1	0	5	0	.351
Crespi, St. Louis	15	56	4	19	2	1	1	6	1	.339
Moore, St. Louis	15	66	14	22	5	2	1	12	0	.333
Reiser, Brooklyn	11	36	9	12	3	1	1	4	0	.333
Cavarretta, Chicago	9	24	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Joost, Cincinnati	16	55	4	18	3	0	0	9	1	.327
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	11	43	9	14	3	3	0	3	0	.326
Moore, Boston	15	65	8	21	4	4	1	6	1	.323
Craft, Cincinnati	15	53	10	17	2	0	2	8	0	.321
Kampouris, Brooklyn	15	50	8	16	4	2	2	9	0	.320
Dahlgren, Boston	15	57	11	18	4	1	3	11	0	.316
Camilli, Brooklyn	19	73	17	23	3	0	7	19	1	.315
Marty, Philadelphia	17	67	11	21	2	0	3	8	0	.313
F. McCormick, Cincin.	16	64	10	20	3	1	5	10	0	.313
Mize, St. Louis	15	59	11	18	5	1	3	14	0	.305
Whitehead, New York	16	73	11	22	3	0	0	5	1	.301
Martin, Pittsburgh	10	20	4	6	1	1	0	2	0	.300
Goodman, Cincinnati	13	47	5	14	1	1	0	3	1	.298
Medwick, Brooklyn	19	78	12	23	3	1	3	14	1	.295
Hack, Chicago	13	44	12	13	1	0	1	5	0	.295
Livingston, Phila.	12	34	3	10	0	0	0	5	0	.294
Arnovich, New York	11	17	3	5	0	1	0	4	0	.294
Marion, St. Louis	15	55	7	16	3	1	2	9	1	.291
Reese, Brooklyn	19	76	14	22	3	1	1	8	1	.289
Owen, Brooklyn	18	66	7	19	6	1	0	9	0	.288
Danning, New York	16	66	11	19	6	0	2	14	0	.288
Brown, St. Louis	15	67	14	19	3	1	1	8	0	.284
Walker, Brooklyn	15	50	12	14	2	0	3	6	0	.280
Young, New York	16	65	12	18	1	1	3	12	0	.277
Ott, New York	16	59	11	16	1	0	5	17	0	.271
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	15	56	12	15	3	1	1	9	0	.268
Walker, St. Louis	6	15	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	.267
Padgett, St. Louis	7	15	1	4	1	0	0	3	0	.267
Lopez, Pittsburgh	13	38	4	10	0	0	0	5	0	.263
Miller, Boston	15	61	10	16	4	0	1	7	0	.262
Garms, Pittsburgh	12	44	7	11	2	1	1	6	0	.250
Berres, Boston	15	28	1	7	3	0	0	4	0	.250
Phelps, Brooklyn	5	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Schumacher, New York	6	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.250
Hassett, Boston	6	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Crouch, Philadelphia	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Orengo, New York	16	61	7	15	5	0	1	8	0	.246
Nicholson, Chicago	13	53	7	13	3	0	5	17	0	.245
Elliott, Pittsburgh	14	53	8	13	4	2	1	7	0	.245
Frey, Cincinnati	16	55	11	13	1	1	2	10	5	.236
Coscarart, Brooklyn	5	17	3	4	1	0	0	3	0	.235
Herman, Chicago	9	30	4	7	0	1	0	0	0	.233
Moore, New York	14	52	5	12	3	0	0	6	1	.231
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	14	52	8	12	3	0	2	12	0	.231
Anderson, Pittsburgh	7	26	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	14	54	7	12	1	0	1	8	0	.222
Stringer, Chicago	10	27	3	6	2	0	0	2	0	.222
Hopp, St. Louis	8	18	6	4	0	0	0	1	2	.222
Rowell, Boston	15	68	5	15	5	1	0	2	2	.221
Dallessandro, Chicago	13	51	6	11	5	1	0	8	0	.216
Cooney, Boston	13	42	5	9	1	0	0	2	0	.214
Waitkus, Chicago	5	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Gustine, Pittsburgh	14	52	3	11	1	1	0	4	0	.212
Benjamin, Philadelphia	17	76	6	16	2	1	0	7	1	.211
Rucker, New York	16	71	12	15	2	1	0	5	0	.211
Bragan, Philadelphia	17	58	5	12	2	0	1	4	0	.207
Warren, Philadelphia	9	30	5	6	1	0	1	6	0	.200
Collins, Pittsburgh	8	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Riggs, Brooklyn	5	5	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	.200
Werber, Cincinnati	16	66	3	13	2	1	0	4	3	.197
McCullough, Chicago	12	42	6	8	0	0	1	7	1	.190
VanRobays, Pittsbg.	14	53	7	10	4	0	1	7	0	.189
West, Boston	15	48	7	9	0	1	3	10	1	.188
Davis, Pittsburgh	7	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Masi, Boston	9	16	1	3	0	1	0	1	1	.188
May, Philadelphia	17	65	4	12	1	1	0	3	0	.185
Waner, Brooklyn	9	33	5	6	0	0	0	4	0	.182
Marnie, Philadelphia	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
Novikoff, Chicago	12	41	3	7	3	0	1	3	0	.171
Ripple, Cincinnati	10	30	2	5	1	1	0	1	0	.167
Stewart, Pittsburgh	8	18	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Galan, Chicago	9	18	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	.167
M. McCormick, Cin.	8	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Klein, Philadelphia	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Koy, St. Louis	8	25	4	4	0	0	2	3	0	.160
Gleeson, Cincinnati	15	51	5	8	2	0	0	4	1	.157
Nagel, Philadelphia	13	46	2	7	0	1	0	3	0	.152
Sisti, Boston	10	40	4	6	1	0	1	4	0	.150
Mueller, Philadelphia	11	20	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	.150
Myers, Chicago	11	34	5	5	0	0	1	3	0	.147
Lombardi, Cincinnati	13	44	2	6	0	1	0	1	0	.136
Majeski, Boston	10	30	4	4	3	0	0	2	0	.133
West, Cincinnati	7	17	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	.118
Rizzo, Philadelphia	10	17	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	.118

PITCHING RECORDS (One Decision or More)

Pitcher and Club.	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Casey, Brooklyn	5	22	24	9	7	1	0	4	0	1.000
Hamlin, Brooklyn	3	27	13	7	12	3	1	3	0	1.000
Warneke, St. Louis	4	31	36	8	7	2	1	3	0	1.000
Cooper, St. Louis	4	23	22	7	21	2	0	2	0	1.000
Nahem, St. Louis	4	19	9	10	7	1	0	2	0	1.000
Lanier, St. Louis	3	15	9	7	12	1	0	2	0	1.000
Grodzicki, St. Louis	4	9	3	7	5	0	0	2	0	1.000
Beggs, Cincinnati	4	5	4	3	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Swift, Brooklyn	2	5	9	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	2	10	5	2	4	1	0	1	0	1.000
Crouch, Philadelphia	5	16	13	7	7	1	0	1	0	1.000
Lanning, Pittsburgh	4	7	6	2	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
Posedel, Boston	1	9	4	5	3	1	0	1	0	1.000
Sullivan, Boston	4	23	22	9	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Lamanna, Boston	4	11	7	8	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Page, Chicago	3	2	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Passeau, Chicago	3	16	28	2	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Adams, New York	3	9	7	3	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Wittig, New York	2	4	5	3	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, New York	4	27	25	16	7	1	0	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Brooklyn	5	44	36	12	23	4	2	4	1	.800
Walters, Cincinnati	4	36	23	17	17	3	1	3	1	.750
Blanton, Philadelphia	4	31	28	11	16	2	0	2	1	.667
Perrell, Boston	3	12	11	8	8	1	0	2	1	.667
Schumacher, New York	4	30	29	15	10	2	1	2	1	.667
Bowman, New York	3	19	23	6	4	1	0	2	1	.667
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	4	35	34	18	30	3	1	2	2	.500
Podgajny, Philadelphia	4	10	6	3	0	0	0	1	1	.500
Turner, Cincinnati	2	10	11	4	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Sewell, Pittsburgh	4	31	27	14	11	2	0	1	1	.500
Root, Chicago	2	13	17	2	4	1	0	1	1	.500
Pressnell, Chicago	4	10	9	3	5	0	0	1	1	.500
French, Chicago	4	26	27	4	14	1	0	1	1	.500
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	22	24	11	8	1	0	1	2	.333
Davis, Brooklyn	4	29	24	7	9	2	0	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	4	30	30	12	7	2	0	1	2	.333
Higbe, Brooklyn	4	32	21	20	15	3	1	1	2	.333
Hughes, Philadelphia	3	15	15	9	4	0	0	1	2	.333
Butcher, Pittsburgh	3	18	21	6	1	1	0	1	2	.333
Salvo, Boston	4	21	21	16	17	1	0	1	2	.333
Logan, Cincinnati	2	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Thompson, Cincinnati	4	12	18	8	8	0	0	0	1	.000
Tamulis, Philadelphia	6	12	21	6	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Bruner, Philadelphia	6	18	24	14	9	0	0	0	1	.000
Hubbell, New York	2	10	11	3	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Lanahan, Pittsburgh	4	8	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Bowman, Pittsburgh	4	15	21	9	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Klinger, Pittsburgh	4	17	18	4	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Barnicle, Boston	1	7	5	4	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Olsen, Chicago	3	7	7	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000

Includes Games Played Friday, May 2

Barham Scores 20 Points as Tech Trackmen Win at Md. U.

Hagerstown Takes County Section Title

Baltimore Poly 2d In Open Division; Barham Clears 6.2 To Break Old Mark

Special Dispatch to The Post

College Park, Md., May 3.—Scoring 20 of his team's 26 points, Eddie Barham, lanky Tech High track ace, led the Manual Trainers to a 2-point victory over Baltimore Poly in the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet here today.

Barham came in first in four events, his outstanding effort being a 6-feet-2 leap in the high jump, breaking a 7-year-old meet record. Eddie Miller of Eastern owned the old mark of 6 ft 1⅝ inches.

In the county school section of the interscholastic affair, Hagerstown High emerged the victor and Belair second. The winners were led by Bill Fahrney, who sped to the wire in front in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, stealing the show among the individuals.

Perhaps aware that their coach, William D. (Rusty) Thompson, was celebrating the receipt of a doctor of education degree at New York University as well as his birthday, Barham and his Tech mates went out to make it a real banner day. Despite the nearness of Poly at the end, they were little worried after Barham's dazzling performance.

Highlight of the meet, other than Barham's efforts, occurred when James Goodman, of Mount St. Joe, won the discus with a toss of 114 feet 10½ inches to break not only the meet record but the stadium record set only a week ago by Heckert Horn, yearling Maryland U. star, who tossed the discus 143 feet 10½ inches.

Goodman repeated his victory of last year with a win in the shot put. The Mount St. Joe lad threw the 1-pound shot 52 feet ¾ inch.

Athletics Go 'All Out' at Annual Maryland U. Field Day

Post Staff Photos

Upper—One of Eddie Barham's (extreme right) triumphs as he paced Tech to a team victory in the Maryland U. Interscholastic Track Meet and Field Day yesterday was in the high hurdles. Here he and the field take the second barrier. Left to right are Brookens, Eastern, fourth; Davis, Tech, third; Nelson, Eastern, second, and Barham. Lower—Teammates and officials crowd around Jack Mueller, Maryland lacrosse star, as he writhes on the ground from an ankle injury in the stick battle with Princeton. Other players are Graham (17), Vandenberg (19) and Grelecki (57)

Wilson Beats R-M. Academy Nine, 5 to 3

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., May 3.—Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington defeated Randolph-Macon Academy, 5-3, here this afternoon.

The first three innings were scoreless, but in the fourth, Wilson laoded the bases and singles by Hillock and Hardison, combined with a Yellow Jacket error, netted four runs. In the next inning, a collection of Randolph-Macon errors, including a collision of two outfielders, brought the visitors their fifth run.

The Yellow Jackets scored first in the sixth. Rhodes singled and a walk off Briscuso and a Wilson error resulted in two runs. In the eighth, Falk hit for the only extra base of the game, went to third on a passed ball and scored on an outfield fly.

Each team collected five hits. Briscuso, pitching for Wilson, struck out 11 batters and gave four bases on balls. Kaschik, for the Yellow Jackets, got three strikeouts and walked five.

W. Wil.	AB	H	O	A	Ran.-Mac.	AB	H	O	A
P'amus,3b	4	0	1	1	White,1b	5	1	14	0
Vinson,2b	5	1	3	2	Caine,ss	5	0	1	5
Schwab,cf	5	1	3	0	Falck,cf	4	1	4	0
Briscus,p	5	0	0	3	Rhodes,c	4	1	3	0
Hillock,1b	4	1	5	0	Kaschik,p	4	0	0	1
F'rnham,lf	1	0	0	0	Stewart,3b	3	0	3	0
Hardison,c	3	1	11	2	Mastin,lf	4	1	1	0
Sullivan,rf	4	1	1	1	Etzler,rf	3	0	1	0
Foust,ss	2	0	3	1	Do'nham,2b	3	1	1	5
					*Willard	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	10	Totals	36	5	28	11

*Batted for Downham in ninth.
Umpires—Goodwin and Young.

Lieut. Buford, Quinter Are Show Judges

Hubert R. Quinter and Lieut. L. D. Buford will judge at the Rock Creek Bhidle Path Horse Show this morning, beginning at 10, at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park.

No charges of any kind will be made at the event, and trophies have been donated by a long list of local horse lovers.

Classes are for junior horsemanship, 3-foot jumping for riding academy horses and junior riders, 3-foot jumping with horsemanship to count, bridle-path hacks for privately owned horses, 3½-foot jumping for riding academy horses, bridle-path hacks for riding academy horses, pairs of hacks, open to all; 3½-foot jumping for privately owned horses, and open jumping.

A. Clyde-Burton is chairman of the committee, which also includes Dorothy Mayfield, Percy Niepold, Edward J. Kelly, Robert King, Robert Duncan, Leslie Mason, Capt. Henry Helms, Lieut. Gregory Freeman, Joseph Quinn, Robert Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Gardner Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, Irving C. Root, F. F. Gillen, Frank Gortside, Lacy Shaw, Dr. H. A. Wood, Claude Owen, Ollie Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMurray, Eddie Talbert, Norman Clarke, John Gheen, Gordon Hittenmark and Arthur Godfrey

Local exhibitors include Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, Burton A. Bromwell, Dr. Al Kay, with Lucky Fellow; Claire Livingston, with Shiner; Mrs. N. H. McDowell, with Dunstar; Mrs. Lee Counselman, with Kristi; Nancy Marsh, with Cricket, and Elizabeth Marsh, with Goldvein.

Washington Show Draws Out-of-Towners

Entries for the Washington Horse Show, to be held May 16, 17 and 18 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, indicate that out-of-town exhibitors will provide a serious threat to local hopes in both hunter and jumper divisions.

Miss Deborah G. Rood, managing director, announced that Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, famous Upperville, Va., horsewoman, had entered her string of horses. They include Cherry Bounce, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding which has been winning in shows this season; Faithful Heart and Strong Tea, two outstanding hunters; Bon Nuit, a jumper.

Cherry Bounce is in his first year of competition, and is proving the No. 1 horse in Mrs. Whitney's show stable.

From Scarsdale, N. Y., will come two widely known performers from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Silberman—Bourbon Lad, a handsome chestnut hunter, and Storme Queen, a bay mare which has been a potent factor in Northern open jumping circles.

Another newcomer will be James N. Bovard's Killardi, a 4-year-old colt which is entered in conformation events. He is from Greensburg, Pa.

Although Eleanor Moffett's Candolette is from the hinterlands of North Carolina, she is a familiar figure to local spectators, having won frequently at Washington, Columbus, Warrenton and Rappahannock. The little chestnut mare, with a faultless way of going that finds her seldom out of the ribbons, is expected to make her customary trips to the winners' circle at Meadowbrook.

Naval Air Nine Defeats FBI

Naval Air Station launched the 1941 U. S. Government League season with a 5-3 victory over F. B. I. yesterday on the East Ellipse diamond before a large crowd including officials of the Navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Airmen capitalized on two errors and a walk in the fourth stanza and made two hits count for four tallies.

Nav. Air.	AB	H	O	A	FBI.	AB	H	O	A
Nichols,cf	3	0	2	1	Shearer,lf	4	0	1	0
Korab,2b	3	1	3	1	Nau,cf	4	0	1	0
S'epherd,c	4	1	4	0	Irwin,ss	4	1	0	8
Dunn,1b	4	1	6	0	Johnson,1b	4	2	17	0
Smith,rf	4	1	0	0	Gunn,rf	4	2	2	0
Weller,3b	4	0	2	4	Blasser,3b	4	2	1	1
Hill,lf	4	0	7	0	Moran,2b	3	0	0	1
Anthony,ss	4	1	3	1	Blaszek,c	4	2	5	0
Taylor,p	2	0	0	0	DeB'ourt,p	3	0	0	3
					*Mitchell	1	1	0	0
					†Meyers	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	7	Totals	36	10	27	13

*Batted for Moran in ninth.
†Batted for DeBettencourt in ninth.

Naval Air Station	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
FBI	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Shepherd, Dunn, Anthony, Taylor, Irwin, Johnson, Korab, Gunn. Errors—Irwin, Blasser, Blaszek, Anthony (2). Runs batted in—Shepherd (2), Dunn (2), Blasser (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Gunn. Sacrifices—Nichols, Korab. Double play—Nichols to Korab. First base on balls—Off DeBettencourt, 3. Struck out—By DeBettencourt, 5; by Taylor, 4. Balk—Taylor. Wild pitches—DeBettencourt (2).

Potomac Archers Hold First Meet

The Potomac Archers will hold their first open tournament of the season today at 10 a. m. in West Potomac Park. A double American round will be fired by all contestants, with prizes for men, women and juniors.

Devitt Nine Upsets W. & L. By 5-3 Count

The powerful baseball forces of Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, got their biggest surprise of the season yesterday when Devitt Prep, a rank underdog, ground out a 5-3 decision at Arlington.

Devitt's Cullen hurled a 7-hit game to take the nod, but he was almost out-pitched by Ed Johnson, the loser. Johnson allowed 8 safeties, but checked in 12 strikeouts to Cullen's 7. In addition he got clean hits on both of his official times at bat, scoring two runs.

Shortstop Kowaleski, of Devitt, was the batting star of the day. He smashed two triples and a single in five times up.

The game marked Washington-Lee's first outing under Coach Elwood Clements, former C. U. athlete. "Buck" Richardson, veteran guide of the Little Generals, recently gave up the coaching post.

Devitt.	AB	H	O	A	W.-L.	AB	H	O	A
Delisi,3b	5	0	1	2	Owen,cf	4	2	1	0
Hess,1s	5	2	12	0	M'P'son,3b	4	1	1	0
Pons,cf	3	0	0	0	Tapp,ss	4	1	2	3
K'aleski,ss	5	3	2	3	Shepherd,c	2	1	13	0
Cl'ents,2b	4	0	0	2	Hurst,2b	4	0	0	0
Cullen,p	4	1	0	4	DeCelle,1b	4	0	8	0
Iglesias,c	2	2	8	0	Huff,lf	3	0	1	0
Flynn,lf	2	0	1	0	D'miller,lf	4	0	0	0
Rinaldi,lf	1	0	0	0	Sherman,rf	2	0	1	0
Madden,rf	4	0	3	0	Lemons,rf	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	2	2	0	3
					*McNab	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	11	Totals	31	7	27	6

*Ran for Johnson in ninth.

Devitt	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5
W. and L.	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

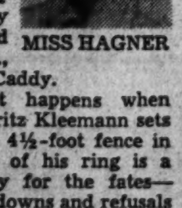
Runs—Hess, Pons, Kowaleski (2), Cullen, Druckenmiller, Johnson (2). Errors—Hess, Pons, Kowaleski (2), Cullen, Madden, Owen, Tapp, Huff (2), Druchenmiller. Three-base hits—Kowaleski (2). Sacrifice hits—McPherson, Tapp, Hurst. First base on balls—Off Culler, 6; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Cullen, 7; by Johnson, 12. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Pons, 2).

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

With the most picturesque outside course in this part of the horse world, Arlington Hall College's horse show next Friday and Saturday is due to bring out the best of the working hunters and probably too many of the conformation brigade for the comfort of the strictly local crop.

But for the old-reliable members of the Rail-Bird League, all the hunter classes in captivity wouldn't carry the attraction of Arlington Hall's outdoor high-jumping championship, won last year at 6 feet 4½ inches by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr., and Black Caddy.



MISS HAGNER

Just what happens when Manager Fritz Kleemann sets up a single 4½-foot fence in the middle of his ring is a matter only for the fates—only knockdowns and refusals will be counted as faults, and three trials will be permitted at each height.

The way the stratosphere boys have been acting for the past few seasons, it's quite probable that horses won't even be interested in the proceedings until the top bar gets in the neighborhood of 6 feet, which it is fairly certain to do.

Of slightly secondary interest is the $200 Kismet Memorial open jumping stake, which will be sent over a course similar to that used in 1940—half in the ring, half over the outside course.

To prove that all is not open jumping, hunter classes are for juniors, novice, lightweight, middle and heavyweight, corinthian, working, ladies', under saddle, and road hacks.

All of these classes will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, in addition to events for junior jumpers, novice jumpers, handicap jumping, and take-your-choice.

The Friday session will be devoted entirely to student competition, with open horsemanship, beginner and intermediate horsemanship for Arlington Hall students only, and student hunters, student jumping, and student hacks, open to riders from all schools. Climaxing the afternoon will be a team jumping event for three or four riders from any girls' or boys' college or university.

In Virginia, most of the big stables will go to the Unison-Bloomfield show in Loudoun County tomorrow—it's for charity, and the Greenhalghs, Mrs. Altemus Whitney, the Peach brothers, and most other important hunter stables usually attend.

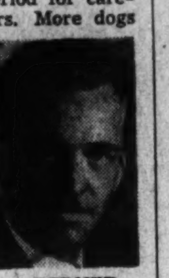
This year Mrs. Whitney's first string is in the midst of a Southern jaunt which reached a new high Wednesday when First Night, just beginning a career in the open ranks, won the knockdown-and-out at 6 feet 2 inches class at the Gallopade Horse Show at Rocky Mount, N. C.

In so doing the good-looking chestnut triumphed over Llangollen's customary open winner, Bon Nuit, reserve champion, at Lynchburg last week. Although this department learned of the big doings only via a terse wire from Don Bradley, also at Rocky Mount, it is safe to assume that Norman Haymaker was up when First Night made his big leap.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Spring is the danger season for dogs and often a very troublesome period for careless dog owners. More dogs are poisoned or otherwise abused and more complaints are made to the authorities about dogs in the spring than during all the rest of the year. Gather closely now and we'll explain why.



BERNER

Just suppose that you own a nice little place (you and the FHA)—a place with some lawn in the front or back, and you try to keep it as attractive as possible. Now we'll assume that there's some shade over a part of the lawn and the grass doesn't grow there too well, so it must be spaded, raked carefully, fertilized and seeded. That's hard work but after several evenings and a Saturday or two of effort, you get it just right, tie some small rags about to frighten the birds and call it done.

Now just as you call the good wife to inspect the job, suppose some neighbor's dog, smelling the fertilizer or fresh turned earth dives in with all four feet to have the time of his life. Would you cuss him? Wouldn't you feel like choking him or worse? You're darned right you would, and it makes no difference how well you like the little fellow either. He may have been a pal yesterday; perhaps you even played with him, but today your feelings are decidedly changed.

He's a nuisance and even after you got over the mayhem stage, you'd still feel plenty sour on all dogs. You might complain to the dog's owner or the police, depending on your individual disposition, but at the very least you'd chalk up a big black mark against that dog and perhaps all dogs.

That's the way dogs get into trouble. It may be a flower garden that a husband has been hounded into preparing or it may be shrubs or other small ornamental trees planted at considerable cost in money and work. Whatever it is, there are many dogs who are crowned with spades, stimulated mightily by the wrong ends of rakes and sometimes really injured just because they were allowed to stick their noses into other folks' spring business.

All this can be avoided easily and your dog can and will remain on good terms with the neighbors if you will just keep him at home unless accompanied by you or someone who can control him. We can't blame the dog, certainly. He can't know a garden from any patch of ground, and every new shrub and tree is to be investigated. Neither can we censor a neighbor if he loses his temper and heaves a rock at our darling Fifi.

For the good of all dogs and the well being of your own, keep him at home, in the house, in his pen or confined in some manner so that he can't get you and himself into trouble. When the children have him out, caution them to watch him and when you have him out don't get so interested in talking that you forget about him or you both might get chased home.

QUERIES

Q. I have read in your column several times that there is no such thing as a talking dog. I have a friend who has a dog that distinctly pronounces 15 or 16 words. What have you to say to that?

A. Only that if you continue to drink that stuff the boogy man will get you if the ulcers don't.

Q. I notice that you always advise a diet of dry dog food and meat. Is hog liver permissable in this diet?

A. Yes, but not more than once or twice a week and it must be very well cooked. Don't feed it raw.

Q. Is it necessary to feed a full-grown cocker spaniel cod liver oil? He is 4 years old.

A. No, it is not. Puppies should have cod liver oil while they are growing and developing but they do not need it after they have matured. This applies to any breed.

Q. What is a fair price to pay for a good dry dog food?

A. Ten cents a pound for small lots and 7 cents a pound in 25 pound lots.

Landon Routs St. James, 13 to 4

Taking advantage of its foes' nine errors, Landon School nine yesterday smashed the St. James team, of Hagerstown, 13-4, on the Bradley Hills diamond.

With Crandall Alford hurling a heady six-hit game, the Landoners coasted safely along until the sixth and then locked things up with a 6-run uprising. Doubles by Beatty and Walker and Alford's triple marked the big frame.

St. James.	AB	H	O	A	Landon.	AB	H	O	A
B'ngslea,2b	3	2	0	0	Alford,p	4	3	0	2
F.Allen,ss	3	1	1	3	Brett,lf	3	1	0	0
Cooper,rf	4	0	1	0	J.Sager,ss	2	1	3	0
Drury,p	3	0	0	4	Boteler,c	2	1	13	1
V.Ross,3b	4	0	2	3	Johnson,cf	4	0	1	0
Clark,lf	4	0	1	0	Walker,rf	4	2	0	0
W'llace,1b	3	0	9	2	Hill,3b	3	0	1	1
Beardall,cf	2	0	1	0	D'ereaux,2b	3	1	0	2
Gould,p	1	1	0	0	Beatty,1b	3	2	3	0
B.A'en,ss,p	1	0	0	0	S.Sager,2b	0	0	0	0
*Peck	1	0	0	0	Colvin,rf	0	0	0	0
†Maxwell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	18	12	Totals	28	11	21	6

*Batted for Cooper in seventh.
†Ran for Peck in seventh.

St. James	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—4
Landon	1	0	4	2	0	6	x	—13

Errors—Billingslea, F. Allen (2), G. Allen (2), V. Ross, Beardall (2), Gould, Alford, Hill, Devereaux (3), Betty. Runs—Billingslea (2), F. Allen, Wallace, Alford (3), Brett, J. Sager, Boteler (2), Johnson, Walker, Hill, Devereaux, Beatty (2). Two-base hits—Beatty, Walker. Three-base hit—Alford. First base on balls—Off Alford, 3; off Drury, 3; off Gould, 3; off B. Allen, 2. Struck out—By Alford, 13; by Drury, 2. Hits—Off Drury, 10 in 5 innings; off Gould, 1 in ⅓ inning; off B. Allen, 0 in 1⅔ innings.

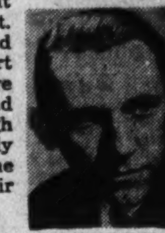
Seeking Games

St. Ann School nine, which earned a 10-2 baseball victory over Nativity yesterday, is anxious to book other games this season. Its manager may be reached at Woodley 3977.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 3.—The Army's willingness to give Pvt. Al Davis, the reformed bully-boy, one month's deferred service to enable him to fight Fritzie Zivic again leads us to wonder if the same courtesy will be extended to other drafted athletes. If the Tigers get into the thick of the pennant race, will they be permitted to borrow Pvt. Hank Greenberg back for a few weeks? And will Corp. Ed Oliver be assigned to Fort Worth, to observe the military situation there during the week of the U. S. Golf Open? And will the Army release its hold on Pvt. Hugh Mulcahy long enough to enable that ex-Philly to lose the crucial game or two which the Phillies must lose in order to insure their vise-like grip on last place?



CONSIDINE

Probably not. Neither baseball nor the operations of the Open Golf championship will cut the Army in at the bucks office. Boxing will. In exchange for the services of Pvt. Davis, Mike Jacobs has guaranteed at least $10,000 to the Army relief fund, a splendid fund to take care of the expense of sickness and death in the families of men in the service. The fund's revenue out of the Davis-Zivic fight might even exceed the ten grand. For this fine charity has been promised 15 per cent of the gate, and the gate will be considerable.

It is fitting and proper that this fight should go in the Polo Grounds. For polo (which, of course, was never played there) has long been the chief form of raising money for the relief fund. However, many polo fields have disappeared in the vast barrack-building program of the Army. This fight, or rematch, promises to raise as much in 36 minutes as Army polo teams could now clear in a year of exhibitions.

The last time they met, Zivic thumbed Davis in the eye in the first round and Davis retaliated by causing the late great Marquis of Queensberry to whirl in his grave by throwing 11 uppercuts to Zivic's lower groin. All in good, dirty fun, you understand. Their return match is as natural as a cat-dog fight.

There was talk of throwing Bummy in jail after that, first besmirching of boxing's pristine shield, and of barring him for life from the New York ring. But just about all is forgiven, now. Reports from Fort Hulon, in Texas, indicate that Pvt. Bummy has been versatile enough to pick up an ethic or two, along with learning the manual of arms. His new admirers will flock to the Polo Grounds in droves to see this clean-limbed, apple-cheeked youth carrying his celebrated leer and the flag of his regiment into battle against the broken-nosed and wily welterweight champion.

But, by and large, the average customer at the fight will be the same guy who for a year or two went to see Bummy just in order to boo him and who felt a wonderful surge of "I told you so" satisfaction the night Bummy started to gutter-fight Zivic. Patriot or not, Pvt. Davis will be given a pretty good razoo when he steps into the ring June 25. But personally, we'll be glad to see him back, or out, for he is the most colorful bad boy since Mickey Rooney hit Boys Town.

Davis will be given the month of June to get in shape for the fight, though he is now listed as an assistant boxing instructor at Fort Hulon. Off his last fight, he'll need it. For Zivic is an infinitely better ring craftsman. Davis' chance of lifting the title depends on his ability to catch Zivic and nail him enough with that left hook.

On the face of things, Jacobs seems to be taking a chance in scheduling the Zivic-Davis fight just one week after the Louis-Conn match, which also will be held in the Polo Grounds. But Mike knows his New York fight fan. Davis is a striking attraction, for a little man. He could draw a crowd in the Yankee Stadium the night Louis fights Conn in the Polo Grounds just across the Harlem Creek.

If Pvt. Bummy belts out Zivic and wins the title, what then? A champion, in order to remain a champion, must defend his title every six months. Will the Army let him out again, particularly after Al returns to Fort Hulon with a sizable roll of cash for his night's charitable work? Al has about nine months to go on his year's service.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The second annual gathering of the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks opened Friday at Catoctin. The Catoctin area is a 10,000-acre preserve, situated 60 miles north of Washington, adjoining the town of Thurmont. The area is a rugged terrain ranging from 523 to 1,890 feet in elevation. Catoctin has been set aside by the Federal Government as a demonstration recreational area.

Three large groups of log cabin camps situated in a beautiful setting of beech, burch and hemlock trees, are in this area.

JACK BELL

It was there that the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks had its inception last year. This fraternal organization's name has spread far. Charles Jackson of the Fish and Wild Life Service in his welcoming speech Friday night mentioned he was amazed to learn that in Alaska this organization was known.

For the benefit of those unpurists who are not acquainted with the Jungle Cocks, we might mention that it is a gaudy bird from far off India. . . . an aristocratic member of our common farm yard fowl. Its neck cape of wide-eyed black feathers are famous the world over as the principal trimming for the most kill of trout and salmon flies. It is only fitting, therefore, that when the organization had its inception, the Jungle Cock's feather should be used as its emblem.

Outside of the fact that the wind competed by tying fancy knots in one leader, fishing got off to a fine start and competition was brisk.

Howard Stockman, of Frederick, was seen with a nice catch of rainbow.

Saturday morning, at 11 a. m., all anglers on the stream stopped fishing for five minutes in memory of the passing of two outstanding members of the Jungle Cocks, Paul Townsend and Ozark Ripley, who passed away since the last annual meeting.

At the big camp fire Saturday night, more than 250 anglers gathered, among them many of the country's outstanding nimrods and fishing writers.

As this goes to press, fishing is being carried on around the fireplace . . . age-honored tradition among anglers; war hysteria has no place at this camp fire, fish tales fill the air. . . . Weird shadows are cast by wet boots and drying pants.

The following letter, written in 1932 by the late Will Rogers, merits a permanent place in our piscatorial literature:

Department of Commerce
Fisheries Department
Dear Sirs:

I have written and asked for everything in my life (but not the Government, they have always been the one writing to me to send 'em something), but I tell you this is the first time I ever asked for fish. I don't ask for it much at a cafe. I am a kind of meat hound myself, but we have spent all we had in Clairmore to build a kind of rodeo ground for fish, and now we have not got enough left to get the fish with. But we heard that you all had fish that you distributed around to the voters, course right after an election is a terrible time to ask a Republican administration for a handout, even if it is just fish, course the Chamber of Commerce with their usual bad judgment ought to have got 'em before the election. Because I, like George Washington, I can't tell a lie. We voted against you, but we did want the fish. If you will fill the boys up on fish for the next four years in good shape, I believe I can make 'em see the light, and sprinkle in a few Republican votes. We got a lake that a fish would be proud to call home, every fish gets a room and bath. We will take good care of 'em. We won't catch many of 'em, most of our folks are too lazy to fish.

What we want to do is make another Rapidan out of Clairmore and we want Mr. Hoover to come and catch some of his own fish. We are broadminded people and outside of election time we treat a Republican the same as any human. We want to get Coolidge down here, too.

So please send us some fish, for Pat Hurley will be back here, and he will want to fish, so you wouldn't keep Pat from fishing would you?

Let us know when they are coming and we will have the Chamber of Commerce and a band down to meet 'em. We will give these fish a reception like they never had before.

Send 'em before Roosevelt gets in there for he is a deep sea fisherman and may send the wrong kind.

Clairmore Messenger
Clairmore, Rogers County, Oklahoma

December 30 1932

Complete Results of Maryland Interscholastic Meet

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK RESULTS:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cross (Baltimore Poly); second, Schabb (Baltimore Poly); third, Renshaw (Geo. Washington). Time, 10.2 secs.

DISCUSS THROW—Won by Goodman (Mt. St. Joe); second, Strong (Bullis Prep.); third, Taylor (Handley). Distance, 144 ft. 10½ in.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by White (Wash.-Lee); second, Wisner (Sparks); third, Green (Handley). Time, 4:39.1.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Barham (McKinley); second, Nelson (Eastern); third, Davis (McKinley). Time, 16.2 secs.

POLE VAULT—Three way tie, Tucker (Central); Caspers (Woodrow Wilson); Bell (Geo. Washington). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Barham (McKinley); second, Gross (Baltimore Poly); third, Brewton (Woodrow Wilson). Distance, 21 ft. ½ in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Marshall (Baltimore Poly); second, Gudger (Wash.-Lee); third, Dunn (Central). Time, 53.5 secs.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Barham (McKinley); second tie between Brewton (Woodrow Wilson) and Shumway (Wash.-Lee). Height, 6 ft. 2 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Goodman (Mt. St. Joe); second, Strong (Bullis Prep); third, Kurz (Central). Distance, 52 ft. ¾ in.

MARYLAND SCHOLASTIC ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly; second, Baltimore City College; third, Forest Park. Time, 3:36.1.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOLS ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Central; second, McKinley; third, Woodrow Wilson. Time, 3:39.5.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Barham (McKinley); second, Brandau (Balt. C. C.); third, Adams (Central). Distance, 166 ft.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gross (Balt. Poly); second, Schabb (Balt. Poly); third, Renshaw (G. W.). Time, 0:22.7.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Davis (McKinley); second, Brookens (Eastern); third, Martin (Eastern). Time, 0:26.8.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Gudger (W.-L.); second, White (W.-L.); third, Hamperton (Central). Time, 2:04.4.

COUNTY TRACK RESULTS

12-LB. SHOT PUT—Won by Berry (Montg.-Blair); second, McDaniel (Marlboro); [illegible] 40 ft. 4¾ in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Miller (Allegheny); second, Ransone (Towson); third, Hook (Fort Hill). Time, 0:54.0.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Fehrney (Hagerstown); second, Townsend (Salisbury); third, Rudd (Allegheny). Time, 0:10.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Fehrney (Hagerstown); second, Holover (Mount Rainier); third, Rudd (Allegheny). Time, 0:23.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Leonard (St. Michael's); second, Weir (Montg.-Blair); third, tie between Umberger (Belair), Morrissey (Catonsville) and Hagerman (Hagerstown). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hart (Hagerstown); second, Wilson (Belair); third, Towson (Salisbury). Distance, 21 ft. 3½ in.

HALF-MILE RELAY (division 2)—Won by Towson; second, Belair; third, Hagerstown. Time, 1:38.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Umberger (Belair); second, Palmer (Montg.-Blair); third, Orem (Cambridge). Time, 2:10.3.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Easton; second, St. Michael's; third, Greensboro. [illegible]

INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAM SCORING

	Points
McKinley	26
Baltimore Poly	24
Washington-Lee	18
Mount St. Joseph	10
Eastern	7
Central	7
Woodrow Wilson	6
Bullis Prep	6
George Washington	5
Sparks High	3
Baltimore City	3
Handley High	2

COUNTY TEAM SCORING

	Points
Hagerstown	18½
Belair	13½
Towson	13
Easton	10
St. Michael	10
Alleghany	7
Salisbury	4
Mount Rainier	3
Greensboro	3
Marlboro	3
Catonsville	3
Fort Hill	2
Cambridge	1

Spanish Moss Breezes Home in Rosedale Stakes at Jamaica

Don Meade Rides Victor, $3.50 Shot

Pig Tails Second, With Enhance Third; Winner Has Things Own Way All the Way

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., May 3. Breaking out of the inside post position with bullet-like speed, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spanish Moss easily dominated the running and won the thirty-second Rosedale Stakes, first fixture of the meeting for 2-year-olds, here this sunny afternoon. The crowd of 27,902 cheered lustily for the dark bay daughter of Chicle, for she was a 3 to 4 choice in the field of six young fillies. The time for the 5 furlongs was 1:01 flat.

H. P. Headley's Pig Tails was second, 3 lengths back and 1½ lengths in front of William Zeigler, jr.'s Enhance. It was the winner's third victory in sixth starts and her first stakes triumph. The Greentree galloper's share of the purse was $5,350. Don Meade, who was unable to fill reported Kentucky engagements, was on Spanish Moss for his second straight score of the afternoon. He rode three winners the previous day, so that he is doing pretty well without going to Louisville.

Complete Master of Field

Spanish Moss, which began what looks like a highly promising career in Florida the past winter, was complete master of the Rosedale every step of the way. She never was forced to give her best. Jane Hughes and Pig Tails vied for the runner-up spot for a quarter mile, then Jane Hughes dropped out of it. Enhance, a bit slow to get started, again indicated that she will be better when the distances are stretched out.

George D. Widener's entry of Overdrawn and Dr. Whinny made a show of their opposition when they ran one, two in the 6-furlong Jamaica Handicap, second stakes event of the afternoon. Overdrawn, making it two triumphs out of as many starts this season, took the track soon after the start and breezed out in front to the end, taking the $4,775 major portion of the purse by five lengths. Dr. Whinny, making his seasonal debut, was second by a slightly smaller margin, with Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call to Colors third.

The victory of the entry, which paid $6.50, gave favorite players their fourth consecutive score of the day. The time was 1:11 4-5.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Chief Teddy (Scocca)	116	20-1	...
10	Halcyonette (Shelhamer)	113	20-1	...
11	Paraboloid (Schmidl)	113	20-1	...
12	Three Nines (G. Smith)	113	15-1	...
13	*Malvois (Madden)	112	5-1	...
14	Shiny Dome (Cardoza)	116	15-1	...
15	Vol Au Vent (Hanford)	113	10-1	...
16	Ashame (Mora)	113	20-1	...
1	Baby Dumpling (DeC'm's)	120	6-1	...
2	Our Belief (Leyland)	113	20-1	...
3	Inger Fire (S. Young)	116	15-1	...
4	*Blue Flight (Sisto)	108	5-2	...
5	All Free (G. Smith)	110	5-1	...
6	*Loch Raven (Claggett)	111	20-1	...
7	Plush (Berg)	120	6-1	...
8	Jack Rubens (Berg)	116	5-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Rough Brigade (R. Scott)	120	3-1	316
10	*Razacla (Duncan)	105	8-1	314
11	*Pep Talk (Sisto)	117	10-1	310
12	Queen Blenh'm (Schmidl)	110	20-1	308
13	*Dorothy Pomp (C'gett)	107	12-1	306
14	*Hazel Lee (Madden)	105	6-1	305
15	Gay Amazon (R. Scott)	112	15-1	304
16	Shallwedance (Root)	112	20-1	310
1	Last Passage (G. Smith)	115	3-1	316
2	Lady Timarole (S'hamer)	112	20-1	310
3	*Tuacross (Madden)	112	20-1	308
4	Jungle Moon (Schmidl)	115	15-1	310
5	James Pal (DeCamillis)	117	15-1	308
6	*Trapshot (Poteete)	110	20-1	306
7	Red Lad (O'Malley)	115	20-1	305
8	Can Sting (F. A. Smith)	110	15-1	304

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*†Congo Prince (Bland)	139	6-1	...
7	Spy Hill (C. Brooks)	153	5-1	...
8	Kill Malock (Jones)	153	4-1	...
9	Strolling On (Brown)	144	8-1	...
1	Corkonian (Passmore)	150	15-1	...
2	Trade (Mergeler)	153	6-1	...
3	Balk (Magee)	150	3-1	...
4	*†Sunbee (Miller)	148	6-1	...
5	Graceful Boo (Helicus)	148	15-1	...

†E. Johnston and E. Jenkins entry.
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Sun Salvator (G. Smith)	110	20-1	310
10	Bud's Light (Mora)	103	20-1	308
11	Praetor (Garner)	108	15-1	310
12	Cheer Me (W. Kirk)	107	6-1	306
13	Talent (S. Young)	120	9-2	306
14	Canterbrun (DeCamillis)	102	20-1	310
15	*Joanny (Madden)	110	8-1	316
16	Fair Hero (P. Roberts)	107	15-1	310
1	Brighten Up (Watson)	105	20-1	308
2	*Ebonita (Hanford)	117	2-1	320
3	*C'son Lancer (R.D.Scott)	107	20-1	310
4	Berserk (Schmidl)	112	15-1	308
5	Balky Fox (Dupps)	108	20-1	306
6	Aster Princess (Root)	105	20-1	310
7	Rough Biscuit (S'hamer)	110	8-1	308
8	*Remolee (Claggett)	110	15-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Nearsight (DeCamillis)	107	20-1	306
7	Happy Hunting (Mora)	110	10-1	310
8	Greek Jurist (W. Kirk)	113	20-1	308
9	Quakertown (Mower)	107	6-1	318
10	Frontier Model (Dupps)	105	2-1	322
1	Docket (Berg)	119	10-1	306
2	Pettacairn (Harrell)	119	8-1	305
3	Steady On (Shelhamer)	108	20-1	304
4	†Stolen Tryst (Schmidl)	111	6-1	302
5	†Atom Smasher (Harrell)	107	6-1	310

†A. M. Field, jr., and H. L. Strauss entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Jenkins handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Handy Tom (Harrell)	103	3-1	328
6	Third Covey (Berg)	105	12-1	326
7	Abrasion (F. Kelly)	110	8-1	318
1	Honey Cloud (Dupps)	112	4-1	332
2	Cherry Jam (Bodiou)	118	5-2	324
3	Happy Lark (Claggett)	107	12-1	312
4	Clyde Tolson (G. Smith)	116	8-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	†Punchdrunk (Hanford)	107	5-2	318
10	*Tantrum (Sisto)	110	12-1	308
11	†Ring Up (Berg)	113	5-1	306
12	Patron Saint (S. Young)	112	7-2	305
13	*High Name (Duncan)	107	20-1	304
14	Golden Mowlee (Dupps)	112	12-1	310
15	*Stadium (Sisto)	102	8-1	310
16	Cut Off (Harrell)	112	10-1	308
1	*Nutmeg Lass (Madden)	102	15-1	310
2	*Miss Buzzard (Sisto)	105	15-1	309
3	*Bar Ship (Claggett)	107	20-1	320
4	†Skirmish (Shelhamer)	112	3-1	308
5	Easter Rabbit (Schmidl)	112	6-1	318
6	‡Masthead (Palumbo)	112	5-1	316
7	*Fitmiss (Duncan)	102	8-1	310
8	*Feed Patch (Sisto)	110	7-2	308

†J. W. Y. Martin and H. L. Strauss entry.
‡Mrs. E. Kolseth and B. Murphy entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Breezing Along (Leyland)	113	15-1	310
8	*Money M'dle (Claggett)	117	3-1	306
9	*Santiago (Duncan)	98	8-1	310
10	*Onisac (Sisto)	112	5-1	308
11	†Solatium (Watson)	116	15-1	310
1	Our Teddy (Dupps)	113	20-1	309
2	Memory Book (Schmidl)	112	3-1	310
3	Buffoon (Bernhardt)	113	20-1	302
4	Westcan (Shelhamer)	122	6-1	318
5	†Summer Stock (D'ford)	108	15-1	316
6	Worthful (G. Smith)	108	20-1	310

†Twin Oaks Farm and J. Bosley, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pimlico Racing Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941.
By Walter Haight.
(Finishes confirmed by Jones camera.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; special weights. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18½. Off 2:18½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's dk. b. f. (3), by Blenheim II—Gallant Lady. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY HOME	(Harrell)	105	8	6	5^h	4^1	$3^1½$	1^h	$1.55
BAYMELIA	(Mora)	105	2	5	1½	1^h	2^h	2^{ns}	12.45
AFGHANISTAN	(Madden)	105	9	4	3½	2^1	1^h	3^h	5.75
BASILEUS	(F. Smith)	110	10	1	4^2	5^2	4^2	4^2	4.40
CICATRICE	(Hacker)	108	11	3	$6^1½$	6^2	6^2	5^2	149.20
DREAMING TIME	(Roberts)	105	4	2	2^1	3^h	5^h	6^2	4.45
KIMESHA	(Claggett)	110	7	8	8^2	$8^1½$	7^1	7^2	19.65
COCKLEBUR	(Duncan)	100	12	7	7^2	7^2	8^2	8^2	22.10
SECRET SUMMONS	(Sisto)	105	1	9	10½	10^1	9^1	9^2	127.55
GLOW ON	(Scocca)	105	5	12	12	12	11^1	10½	301.90
SALLIPATICA	(Schmidl)	110	6	10	9^h	9^h	10½	11^2	108.65
JUDITH C.	(Dupps)	117	3	11	11^2	11^2	12	12	71.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY HOME, $5.10, $3.20, $2.60; BAYMELIA, $9.40, $7.70; AFGHANISTAN, $4.70.

HAPPY HOME was hard ridden while saving ground, came inside of three horses entering stretch and was up in final stride. BAYMELIA set the early pace, came again under a hard drive and was just nipped. AFGHANISTAN forced pace from start, took slight lead enetring stretch, but hung in last few strides. BASILEUS raced wide and was going fastest at the finish.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:47. Off 2:47. Winner, J. Shouse's b. f. (4), by Challenger II—Grace R. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLANTE	(Madden)	110	1	1	1^h	1^1	$1^1½$	1^2	$2.85
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	110	7	2	6^2	$5^1½$	4^2	2½	2.70
ALPINE BOY	(DeCamillis)	116	2	3	2^h	2½	2^1	3^2	5.85
MAROC	(Kelly)	115	5	5	$3^1½$	3^2	$3^1½$	4^2	2.05
RESIDUE	(Berg)	115	3	4	5^h	6^2	6^2	5^1	25.20
CEILING ZERO	(Shelhamer)	115	6	6	4^2	$4^1½$	5^1	6^2	15.40
OVER CALL	(Poteete)	110	4	7	7	7	7	7	99.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLANTE, $7.70, $3.70, $2.90; IRISH MOON, $3.30, $2.50; ALPINE BOY, $3.70.

CHALLANTE was rated for a half, drew out when called on in stretch and was an easy winner. IRISH MOON was outrun for three-eighths and closed with a belated rush. ALPINE BOY was closest to winner and tired. MAROC raced on the outside and tired in final eighth.

Daily Double, HAPPY HOME and CHALLANTE, $20.00

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:11½. Off 3:11½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's ch. g. (7), by Man o' War—Calypso. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700. Time, 3:57⅕. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COXSWAIN	(Roberts)	145	8	7	7^4	4^2	2^h	1^2	$1^3½$	$3.45
PATTY	(C. Brooks)	150	3	2	$5^1½$	5^4	5^{12}	2^4	2^4	3.55
LONE GALLANT	(Haley)	148	6	3	2^2	2^2	4½	3^2	3^{10}	3.20
TAM O' SHANTER	(J. Brooks)	138	2	1	$1^1½$	1^h	1^2	4^{10}	4^2	10.45
BIG SEVERN	(Meyers)	146	5	4	4½	7^4	6½	5^4	5^{12}	53.40
MAESPUR	(Miller)	143	4	5	6^2	6^1	7^{10}	6^{12}	6^{20}	112.80
ATHLONE	(Leonard)	142½	7	6	9	9	9	8	7½	60.65
MINDALE	(Passmore)	146	1	9	8^4	8^{10}	8^2	7^2	8	33.80
SANTI QUARANTI	(W. Jones)	156	9	8	3^2	3^2	3½	†		2.60

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COXSWAIN, $8.90, $4.70, $3.60; FATTY, $4.50, $3.40; LONE GALLANT, $3.40.

COXSWAIN, jumping well throughout, took command when called on after 1½ miles, drew clear of field and was kept under a mild drive. FATTY was allowed to settle into best stride, came between horses to reach contention, but could not menace winner. LONE GALLANT forced the early pace and weakened. TAM O' SHANTER set the early pace and tired.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:47. Off 3:48. Winner, J. O. Keene's b. f. (2), by Halcyon—Princess Pan. Trained by A. K. Ubler. Value to winner, $700. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
HALCYONA	(Young)	118	1	1	1^1	1^2	1^4	$1.50
SPIRAL PASS	(Berg)	118	7	4	3^2	2^1	2^2	1.70
MEADOW STAR	(Roberts)	118	6	2	2^1	3^2	3^{nk}	9.50
CAN TREAT	(F. Smith)	118	3	3	5^3	4^4	4^4	6.75
BERTHA'S GIRL	(G. Smith)	118	4	7	6^2	5^1	5^2	27.85
CHICWIN	(Hanford)	118	5	5	4½	6^2	6^{nk}	25.50
SLEEPY	(Hacker)	118	2	6	7	7	7	19.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HALCYONA, $5.00, $3.00, $2.90; SPIRAL PASS, $2.80, $2.70; MEADOW STAR, $3.80.

HALCYONA, in hand the entire trip, drew clear as rider pleased and was only jogging at the end. SPIRAL PASS was off in center of pack, came between horses on turn and closed with burst of speed. MEADOW STAR was closest to winner for a quarter, but weakened. CAN TREAT ran an even race.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:17½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. h. (6), by Neddie—Sunayr. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEDAYR	(Madden)	117	5	1	2^h	3^h	2½	1^h	$1.10
SLOW MOTION	(Kelly)	122	7	6	3^1	$1^1½$	1^2	$2^1½$	†4.75
RONCAT	(F. Smith)	120	2	7	7	4^1	3^1	$3^2½$	13.60
TROIS PISTOLES	(Claggett)	115	3	3	6^1	$5^1½$	5^2	$4^2½$	10.80
CACODEMON	(DeCamillis)	122	1	4	5^h	6^2	6^2	5½	7.45
SKY LANE	(Mora)	110	6	2	1^1	2^2	4^h	6^2	4.15
ROBERT E. LEE	(Dupps)	120	4	5	4^h	7	7	7	†

†J. F. Byers-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEDAYR, $4.20, $3.10, $2.50; SLOW MOTION (entry), $3.90, $2.80; RONCAT, $4.60.

NEDAYR dropped back on turn after being nearest to leader, came again in stretch run and just got up. SLOW MOTION disposed of SKY LANE, opened long lead and held on willingly, but could not withstand winner's bid. RONCAT was outrun early and closed with a burst of speed. TROIS PISTOLES raced wide and could not threaten.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:47½. Off 4:48. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (3), by Big Blaze—Associate. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Net value to winner, $9,775. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CIS MARION	(G. Smith)	121	6	7	$6^1½$	3½	2^2	$2^1½$	1^{ns}	$8.15
DARK DISCOVERY	(Dupps)	121	3	2	1^{nk}	$4^1½$	3^2	2^1	$2^1½$	12.40
LEVEL BEST	(Hanford)	121	5	1	2^1	1^1	1^h	1^h	$3^2½$	.80
MOJA	(Madden)	121	7	8	8	8	8	7^4	$4^1½$	12.75
DARK IMP	(Roberts)	121	4	5	3½	2½	4^2	4^1	5^1	8.00
SWYNSTAN	(Shelhamer)	121	8	6	7^6	7^6	$6^2½$	5½	6^1	68.55
POMAYYA	(Robertson)	121	2	4	5^2	5^1	$5^1½$	6½	7^{10}	9.70
BOREALE	(F. Smith)	121	1	3	4½	$6^1½$	7½	8	8	41.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CIS MARION, $18.30, $6.90, $3.20; DARK DISCOVERY, $8.80, $2.50; LEVEL BEST, $2.40.

CIS MARION was eased up going to first turn, went to leaders with bold rush passing half pole, challenged leader in stretch and took command while bearing out. Jockey Dupps claimed foul against winner, but it was not allowed. DARK DISCOVERY dropped back when headed by LEVEL BEST soon after leaving three-quarter pole, went to outside in stretch drive and was wearing winner down in closing strides. LEVEL BEST took command entering backstretch, was under a snug hold to stretch, held on gamely until sixteenth pole and weakened. MOJA closed with a rush after being badly outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:22½. Off 5:25½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. h. (6), by Stimulus—Duchess Lace. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STURDY DUKE	(Madden)	115	6	8	9^2	6½	$2^1½$	2^1	1^6	$1.40
BROWN TWIG	(Schmidl)	110	1	1	2^2	2^1	5^1	3^1	2^1	2.45
KAPTIME	(D. Scott)	109	9	4	3^1	3^1	1^h	1^h	3½	4.80
MISS SELECTION	(Duncan)	104	4	2	7^1	7^1	6^2	5^2	4^1	19.25
CREDENCE	(Hanford)	112½	11	6	4½	4^2	4^1	4^1	$5^1½$	36.25
BLACK BOO	(Everson)	113	3	11	10^6	9^h	8½	7^1	$6^2½$	15.95
DAVE ALEXANDER	(Sisto)	105	5	5	5^2	$8^1½$	7^2	6^h	7^4	42.65
MALANO	(Watson)	110	2	10	11	11	10	10	8½	48.50
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Claggett)	105	7	9	8^1	10^{10}	9^2	9^2	9^2	56.95
SKY HOSTESS	(Harrell)	105	8	3	1^2	1^2	3½	8^2	10	121.30
BLUE JAY	(R. Scott)	113	10	7	6^2	5^h	†			25.60

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STURDY DUKE, $4.80, $.70, $2.30; BROWN TWIG, $3.20, $2.70; KAPTIME, $3.00.

STURDY DUKE lacked speed in early stages, lost ground while making move, took command soon after leaving eighth pole and won as rider pleased. BROWN TWIG chased leader early, dropped back while racing on rail and came again in stretch. KAPTIME took command after a half, but weakened. MISS SELECTION held on well.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:52. Off 5:52. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. g. (5), by Sun Meadow—Irish Moon. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEADOW MORN	(Berg)	113	5	7	7^h	4½	3^1	2^h	1^{ns}	$5.85
IN MEMORY	(Dupps)	114	4	3	4^2	$5^1½$	4^2	4^2	2^2	6.65
PERLETTE	(Sisto)	110	2	1	$1^1½$	1^1	1^h	3½	3^{nk}	2.40
NILON	(Harrell)	109	1	4	2^1	2^2	2^1	1^h	4^2	4.45
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Schmidl)	109	3	5	6^h	7^2	5^4	5^4	5^2	10.00
BROOKIE BOY	(Madden)	115	9	8	8^{10}	6½	6^2	6^2	6^2	17.80
MOWMART	(Roberts)	114	8	6	$3^1½$	3^1	7^1	8^1	7^{nk}	3.80
OLIVILO	(Scocca)	105	7	2	5^1	8^4	8^2	7½	8^h	396.80
SHAG	(DeCamillis)	110	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	115.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEADOW MORN, $13.70, $6.60, $3.70; IN MEMORY, $7.60, $4.10; PERLETTE, $2.80.

MEADOW MORN came from far back to challenge leader and just got up in the last stride. IN MEMORY charged up on inside to take command at sixteenth pole and just missed lasting. PERLETTE set the pace while running easily, but tired when placed to a drive. NILON took lead when PERLETTE weakened, but quit badly in last eighth.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:22. Off 6:22½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (4), by Whiskalong—Gabfest. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOSY	(Madden)	115	2	1	1½	1^h	1^1	1½	1^2	$2.50
BUSY FINGERS	(Mora)	107	4	2	2^1	2^2	2^2	2^2	2^2	30.90
HAZEL W.	(Claggett)	102	5	4	3½	4^h	$4^1½$	4^2	3^h	8.35
SPIN ON	(Roberts)	107	1	6	6^{10}	5^h	3^h	3½	4^1	2.75
SAY JUDGE	(Young)	118	6	7	7^2	7^2	7^4	5^1	5½	6.50
ROOM SERVICE	(DeCamillis)	108	3	8	8	8	8	8	6½	36.15
PHONE DIJON	(Berg)	112	7	3	5^h	6^2	6^2	7^2	7^2	18.35
PLAY GOLD	(Sisto)	115	8	5	4½	3^h	5^2	6^h	8	3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOSY, $7.00, $3.70, $3.00; BUSY FINGERS, $15.60, $7.70; HAZEL W., $5.90.

NOSY took command at start, was rated and held on gamely when placed to a drive. BUSY FINGERS chased winner from start, but was not good enough. HAZEL W. was close from start, but could not improve her position. SPIN ON raced on inside and had no excuses.

Sportsman's Park Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Tall Oak ....116|1 Viragin 111
11 Ted Husing...116|2 Honey Roll 116
12 Techy ....111|3 *One Night 111
13 I Chase ....111|4 Good Servant..116
14 Juraboy ....116|5 Jerry Rae 111
15 *Paul Lee .....111|6 Windsor Rose..111
16 Jockanna ......111|7 Wild Pigeon ...116
17 *Rafter ....111|8 Dressy Jest 116
18 Tervette ....107|9 Saxon's Pride..116

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
8 Blond Baby...107|2 *Mernasan 100
9 *He Man ....113|3 Prefer Transit..107
10 Gino Miss ....108|4 *Black Beggar..105
11 Sylvan Dell...102|5 *Truda 105
12 Ambo ....104|6 Ariel Rose 108
13 Sunchia ....110|7 Hunter 107
1 *Di Vernon.....97|

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Morning Mail.111|1 Anna Grand ...109
11 *Millionaire ..112|2 Cossack Girl...109
12 *Patapsco .....112|3 Tis' True 109
13 Pass Forward.111|4 Queen Echo ...109
14 Tusco ....114|5 Ravenna 106
15 Voncell ....111|6 Kentucky Jane.109
16 Miss Lampley.109|7 Maurice K. 112
17 *Fl'rs de Lite.106|8 Relief 112
18 P'mp'se G'nie.111|9 Iron Will 113

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
7 *Pittstown ....109|2 Minrab 115
8 Connie Sue....110|3 Baby Gold 109
9 Tetros Jr. .....120|4 Anna-A-Vish ...110
10 Pari Gal ....106|5 Pairfort 115
11 Philcade ....106|6 High and Easy.109
1 Chic Prince ....111|

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Clayville ....103|2 Bucking 112
5 War Minstrel..112|3 *Midair 107
1 *Cherry Trifle.113|

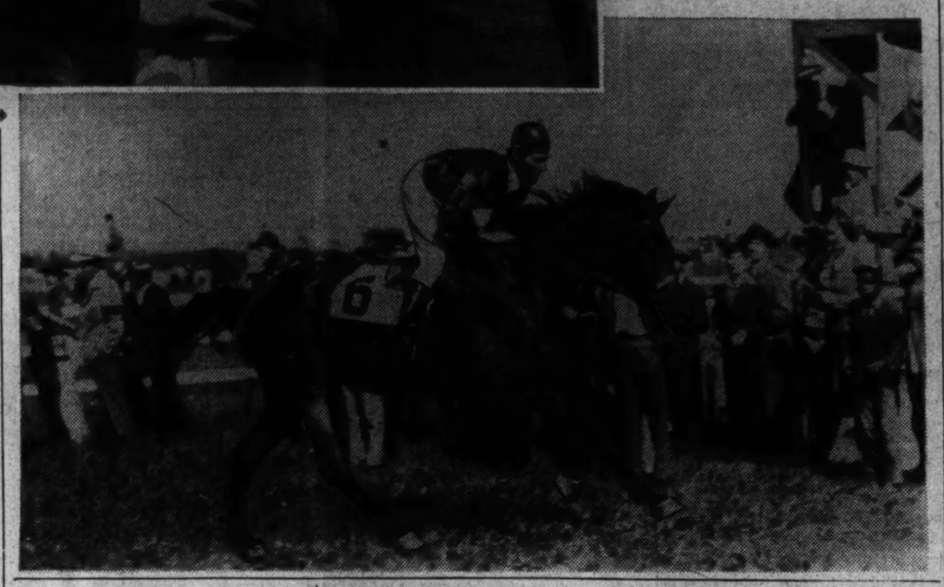
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds nad upward.
5 *Might Step....112|2 *Bellringer 109
6 Golden Era ...117|3 *Vinum 111
7 *Hope Diam'd.110|4 Sir Mowlee 114
1 *Darby Dallas.115|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Manymor .....113|1 *Gay Hour 106
7 Nanaffran .....108|2 Doug Brashear.118
8 Army B'nners.118|3 R'gh Diamond..118
9 Sp'nish Belle.104|4 Little Gay 106
10 *Prospect Boy.106|5 *Dulcimer 99

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Lourdes ....109|1 White Front ...112
11 Molida ....112|2 Ajaysee 112
12 Geologist .....117|3 Smuggled In...117
13 G'ld'n Nugget.114|4 Jerdan 114
14 Our Laddie...114|5 Merry Saxon ..112
15 *Autograph ...104|6 Prince Dean ...118
16 Pompasse ....112|7 *Respha 104
17 Manhunt ......117|8 *Nogalo 104
18 Palasa ....109|9 Mighty Proud..112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Chatterab ..106|1 Mere Silver ...107
11 Pyrexin ....116|2 *Military Miss..108
12 Carry'g Time.116|3 Belton 116
13 Camfin ....111|4 *Charming Sir..111
14 Chr'm'g Sudie.102|5 Voluble 116
15 Miss Niagara.111|6 Jolly Time 116
16 Grey Ethel ...111|7 *Maiden Dream.106
17 French Bread.111|8 Johnnie Dear...116
18 *Time Flight.111|9 Grand Water ...116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Comedienne Leads Field, but Is Disqualified in Cup Race



Upper—Christopher Greer, jr., of Upperville, owner of Goldun, accepts the Virginia Gold Cup from Mrs. Amory S. Carhart as Rider John Bosley 3d looks on at Warrenton yesterday. Goldun actually finished sixth, but the first five horses cut flags and were disqualified. Below—Comedienne, owned by Betty Brown, crosses the finish line first by 5 lengths in the classic but was among the disqualified horses. Jockey C. Castleman is aboard

Post Staff Photos

Rhode Island Handicap Won By The Finest

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., May 3.—Under a brilliant ride by the veteran Tommy Luther, The Finest, stouthearted Glen Riddle Farms colt, scored the richest victory of his career today in winning the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap before 30,000 at Narragansett Park.

The Finest had a three-quarter length advantage over Glenn Felkner's Advocator at the finish of the 1⅛ miles and the pair outdistanced the rest of the field with Topee from the Tallyho Stable finishing third, five and one-half lengths behind. The Finest negotiated the route in 1:51 4-5.

Coupled with Tall Story as the Riddle entry, the winner paid $4.40, $3 and $2.40 across the board and collected $9,060 of the purse. Advocator returned $8.40 and $4.50 in the mutuels and the show price on Topee was $3.10.

Sportsmans Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pop's Rival, 117 (L. Whiting) 6.80 3.80 3.40
Miss Balke, 112 (P. Keiper)......9.60 7.00
Wha Hae, 112 (L. C. Haskell).........5.00
Scoshera, Cantovino, Lady Delight, Guy B. Lady Thirteen, Miss Pittypat, Pin Ears also ran. Time, 1:02.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buff Ryan, 114 (S. Brooks).15.60 5.60 4.20
Ferryboat, 114 (R. J. Jones).......3.60 2.80
My Buddy, 118 (R. Gonzalez)...........11.20
Hustle Along, Texstar, Credulous, Melodist, Sweeping Wind, Palsweep, Jack Alex also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE—Pop's Rival and Buff Ryan paid $53.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Renown, 114 (R. Hightshoe) 35.60 13.80 7.20
Conrad F., 114 (S. Brooks)........8.20 4.80
Night Mist, 109 (R. Gonzalez).............3.20
Cottingham, Mere Blaze, Velvet Mask, My Mommy, Whip Snake, Oakwoods Lad, Chester Rose also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flag Post, 122 (P. Keiper).. 5.40 3.80 3.00
Buss, 117 (L. Sisler) 7.80 5.00
Little Tramp, 112 (G. Martin).........4.00
Sparkling Sun, Honored Miss, Royal Teddy, Real Play, Chance Queen, Winkle also ran.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Higsscope, 114 (Berger) ... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Cooling Spring, 112 (Scurlock)....4.60 3.20
Three Bangs, 116 (Jones) 2.80
Court Dance, Weisenheimer, †Floataway, Matchup also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.
†P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Derek, 110 (Berger). 3.80 2.60 2.20
Felsun, 115 (Keiper) 2.80 2.40
Little Abner, 105 (Brooks) 2.40
Doorbell and Kenyon C. also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim Mike, 116 (Pierson)... 9.20 4.40 3.20
Waringa, 112 (Keiper) 5.80 3.60
Janepola, 111 (Brooks) 2.60
Serbian Rose, Moonish, Flushing, Easiest Way and Pennlist also ran. Time, 2:29 3-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honey Beat, 110 (Haskell). 10.80 6.20 4.60
Time Play, 115 (Whiting) 8.60 5.80
Hiddenite, 115 (Scurlock) 5.20
Broadway Juel, Catechism, Bilkan, Mountkala, Soldiers Call, Myrna and Soon also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wild Pigeon, Honey Roll, Techy.
2—Ariel Rose, Hunter, Prefer Transit.
3—Millmore, Morning Mail, Pompasse Genie.
4—Pairfort, Tetros, Jr., Connie Sue.
5—Bucking, Cherry Trifle, War Minstrel.
6—Darby Dallas, Sir Mowlee, Hope Diamond.
7—Army Banners, Rough Diamond, Doug Brashear.
8—Prince Dean, Geologist, White Front.
9—Carrying Time, Johnnie Dear, Belton.
Best bet—Bucking.

Western Division, W. B. C. Baseball League

Geo. Blues	AB	H	O	A	Grays	AB	H	O	A
Gould,cf	3	1	0	0	Gray,2b	3	0	3	1
Wood,cf	3	0	1	0	Potter,3b	3	0	1	1
Ca'pbell,2b	1	0	1	1	Howard,lf	4	2	1	0
Bissett,2b	2	0	2	0	King,p	4	2	2	7
Cusato,rf	3	0	0	0	Lawyer,ss	4	0	3	2
M'mford,rf	2	0	0	0	Lince,1b	2	0	4	2
Walker,lf	3	1	0	0	Temple,rf,c	4	1	4	0
Keating,lf	3	1	0	0	Beeken,cf	1	0	1	0
Conway,ss	6	1	2	1	Horn,cf	2	0	1	0
Bolac,c	5	2	11	2	Yunker,c	0	0	4	0
Wrenn,3b	5	1	0	0	Dommel,rf	2	1	0	0
Turner,3b	3	0	1	1					
C'anaka,1b	3	1	6	0	Totals	29	6	24	13
Hart,p	5	3	0	12					
Totals	45	13	24	17					

Grays ...... 1 6 3 0 1 3 4 0—18
Blues ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4— 6

Three-base hits—Hart (2), Boloc, Howard. Home runs—Gould, Bolac.

Geo'town	AB	H	O	A	May Hard.	AB	H	O	A
Western,2b	4	0	3	0	Stratos,lf	3	1	1	0
Bromley,ss	4	1	1	0	Reed,3b	3	0	1	1
Wrenn,1b	2	0	5	0	B'sauca,2b	3	0	1	2
Healy,1b	0	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	7	1
Harloy,c	3	1	3	0	Abell,ss	4	0	0	3
Pascoe,cf	3	0	2	0	Gould,cf	4	1	1	0
Bolac,3b	3	1	2	1	M'C'lum,rf	1	0	0	0
Williams,lf	2	0	0	0	Stull,1b	3	0	0	0
Kushner,lf	1	0	1	0	Kidwell,c	4	2	10	0
S'maker,rf	3	0	1	0	Collins,p	4	3	1	10
Lampros,p	3	1	2	4					
Totals	28	4	21	5	Totals	32	8	21	17

May Hardware Co. ...... 1 0 0 0 3 0 1—5
Georgetown ...... 0 1 0 0 0 4 1—6

Three-base hits—Harlow.

F.A.Kerr	AB	H	O	A	Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A
Kephart,rf	2	1	0	0	Vaughn,lf	4	3	3	0
White,lf	3	2	0	0	T'mpson,2b	4	1	1	1
Bickle,2b	3	0	1	3	O'C'nnell,ss	3	2	0	1
B'kwith,ss	2	0	0	1	Reale,c	3	2	8	0
Beach,3b	3	1	0	0	Davis,p	3	1	0	6
Bell,1b	1	0	4	0	G'ttison,3b	5	1	0	1
Talbott,cf	1	0	0	0	Purtell,1b	3	1	4	0
W'mayer,c	1	0	3	0	Nearn,rf	3	1	0	0
Taylor,c	1	0	3	0	C'erland,rf	3	1	0	1
Fones,p	1	1	0	3					
E.B'omley	1	0	0	3	Totals	30	10	15	9
J.B'mley,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	18	5	15	8					

Wash. Flour ...... 2 10 6 5 0—23
Frank A. Kerr ...... 6 0 1 0 0— 7

Two-base hits—Vaughn. Three-base hits—White, Fones. Home run—Davis.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Flyahead ....112|1 Imeblue 112
12 Broomian .....107|2 *G'ld'n Rapier.107
13 Tiger Teddy...114|3 Windy Bee 105
14 Naughty ....107|4 Filipino Valet..110
15 Dinner Horn..113|5 Flyfot 112
16 *Grandioso ...105|6 *Maetown 115
17 Courtland .....110|7 *Bullanne 102
18 Kiev Gaffney..114|8 Jo Beulah 105
19 Cynthia Fair..105|9 Skeeter 112
20 *Sw'p'g Dame.104|10 Dutch Dame...107

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.
10 Winterset ....111|2 Hopedale 118
11 Ruby Isles ....111|3 Syndicator 114
12 Senorita L'na.111|4 Nassaks Boy ...114
13 Early 'n' Sm't 118|5 Uncle Jock 118
14 Noble Saxon..114|6 Country Miss..113
15 Say Nomore..115|7 Bright Bell 114
16 Inscogert ....118|8 *Royal Ink 110
17 Village Queen.111|9 K. Rounder 114
1 Sidonia ....118|

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Kenneth K...112|1 Norie 109
12 Suenell ....107|2 Rockwick 112
13 Split Silk ....107|3 Just Dun 112
14 *Fly Me ......109|4 Bamboo Br'm.107
15 *Burr H'km'n.109|5 Lady Brideaux.109
16 Oh Fudge ....109|6 Marion W. 107
17 Cherokee Red.107|7 Fair Time 112
18 Deep Summer.107|8 Kate's Kitten.107
19 Simkoe ....112|9 *Jack W. 109
20 *Takitfrome ..105|10 Wauchula 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
7 Mother's Girl.106|2 *One More 104
8 Eariliana ......101|3 Beauty Bien....113
9 Peragra ....109|4 Hereshecomes ..108
10 Rose Anita ...109|5 *Happy Choice.104
11 Miss Omega..109|6 *Our Jane 104
1 Embrace ......106|

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
6 Burman ....114|2 Isalot 114
7 Bayou Cook ...109|3 Shut Eye 114
8 Quien Es ......114|4 Come On Sam..114
9 *Brutus ....109|5 *Jim Pat 105
1 *Gounod ....105|

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Hermina B. ....111|1 Star Lina 111
5 Comely Maid..111|2 Hadmore 116
6 Shaker-Man ..116|3 Rose Tints 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
6 Bookie Mc ....105|2 Winabeau 107
7 Nemissa ....109|3 Boom On 112
8 Sasnak ....110|4 Vesuvius 114
9 Thistle Nancy.109|5 Fair Player ...110
1 *Mack's Hope..102|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
6 Royal Polly ...105|1 Mystery Lad ...112
7 Darby d'Or....110|2 My Echo 110
8 Wallace E. ....112|3 *Song Spinner..107
9 Birka Boy ....112|4 Equivoal 112
10 Low Hat .....112|5 Nico 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fylsot, Imeblue, Tiger Teddy.
2—Early n Smart, Uncle Jock, Hopedale.
3—Takitfrome, Fly Me, Jack W.
4—Beauty Bien, Rose Anita, Onemore.
5—Burman, Gounod, Come On Sam.
6—Hermina B., Hadmore, Comely Maid.
7—Boom On, Sasnak, Mack's Hope.
8—Nico, Mystery Lad, Birka Boy.
Best bet—Burman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Jane, 108 (A. Craig) 22.60 9.00 5.80
Annie Alone, 195 (B. Thompson) 3.40 3.00
Bobs Squad, 115 (A. Snider) 7.00
Hadaboy, Agronomy, Go Home, Carlarmiss, *Day Dress, *Gal Jest, Symphon, Even Roll, *Dancing Telee also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Contradiction, 118 (K. McCombs) 9.00 3.40 3.00
†Col. Teddy, 118 (E. Arcaro).... 2.60 3.20
†Sun Again, 118 (W. Eads) 3.20
Doorman, First Draftee, ‡Bright Willie, ‡Struttin Dude, Aridisical, Royal Minuet, Valdino Valet, Long Hope also ran. Time, 0:52 3-5.
†Calumet Farms entry.
‡J. Spencer entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for maidens and winners of one race, 3 and 4 year olds.
Smart Bid, 105 (R. Montgomery) 8.80 3.60 3.00
Bad Cold, 108 (S. Parisse)....... 3.20 2.80
Scrappy W., 105 (W. Berton) 4.20
Nanga Parbat, Bid Up, Pigeon Fly, Epizar, Rose-Red also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Twink, 110 (B. Thompson) 11.60 4.40 3.80
Remote Control, 110 (W. Eads).. 3.00 2.60
Ball Player, 110 (W. Calvert) 4.60
Little Davey, Bright Neighbor, Miss Bonnie, Dissension Sir also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Smacked, 110 (McCombs) .. 4.00 2.80 2.40
Proud One, 105 (Eads) 3.40 2.60
Valdina Groom, 110 (Lemmons) 2.60
Seventh Day, Quintillian, Sweet Wine and Aliack also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Lill, 106 (Th'son).. 9.00 2.80 3.20
†Technician, 114 (McCombs).... 2.30 2.40
†Joe Schenck, 116 (Williams) 2.40
Country Ace, One Witch and Montain also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Woolford Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $75,000 added; the Kentucky Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Whirlaway, 126 (Arcaro). 7.80 5.00 4.40
Staretor, 126 (Woolf) 35.20 17.00
Market Wise, 126 (Anderson) 10.80
*Swain, Blue Pair, Little Beans, *Valdina Paul, Robert Morris, Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Dispose also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5 (new track record).

EIGHTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3 and 4 year olds, maidens and winners of one race.
Topic, 113 (King)......... 7.00 3.60 3.00
Appointee, 113 (McCombs).... 3.80 3.20
Valdina Dude, 112 (Lemmons) 3.00
The Skipper, Randy B., Delray, Manakoora, Jezebel II, Norma Joy also ran. Time, 1:12.

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Honey Chile, 117 (Eads) .. 5.20 3.60 2.80
Brown Comet, 106 (Thompson) 12.80 6.60
Chin Music, 107 (Williams) 2.60
Cantata, Midas, Mammy Rose, Fancy That, Movita and Margo G. also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
*Field.

Late Speed Led To New Record For Whirlaway

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—An investigation to show just how Whirlaway broke the Kentucky Derby record by running the mile and a quarter in 2:01-2-5 showed today it was virtually all in the last quarter.

Whirlaway blazed down this stretch distance in 24 seconds flat. Twenty Grand, whose record "Whirly" broke, ran the last two furlongs in :24-2-5, and available records at the Downs indicated no other Derby winner had ever come close to the :24 flat of today's closing charge.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Booking Contests

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center's unlimited baseball team, sponsored by the suburban junior chamber of commerce, is seeking games with good clubs since the Montgomery County League has disbanded. It wishes to play at home Saturday and away on Sunday. Harry Callighan is accepting challenges at Wisconsin 5204.

Games Wanted

Glen Dale's baseball team wants to book games with junior teams. Prospective opponents may call Nally at Bowie 2771 between 6 and 10 p. m.

Game Wanted

The District Heights Boys Club junior baseball team is seeking a game for this afternoon. Call Capitol Heights 479.

Arcade Nine Busy

The Arcade Market team will meet Friendship Heights on the Bladensburg Road diamond at the District Line this afternoon at 2.

Bay Meadows

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Strike, 111 (Pariso). 33.80 11.80 6.00
Tommy Whelan, 117 (Longden). 4.60 3.80
Allergic, 115 (Robinson) 4.60
Brush Ele, Star Point, Wildland, Royal Circus and Clarcarole also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Martin Macaw, 112 (Lake) 32.20 11.60 5.80
Dazzlement, 109 (Longden) 5.00 3.60
Yippee, 112 (Whitlock) 3.20
Stella Gold, Valdina Dream, Conchella, Roy Greenock, Gilded Chance, Van Horn, Ever Double and Sword Play also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dasko, 107 (Pearson) 9.20 4.40 3.60
Young Agnes, 103 (Longden) ... 3.60 2.80
Last Hand, 115 (Neves) 6.00
Peso, Ron, Rodney Pan, Sir Grenville, Doctor Gilmore, Camp Ground, Fireball, Businessman and Slogan also ran. Time, 2:36 3-5.

Daily double—Martin Macaw and Dasko paid $177.80 for $2.00.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,110; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Exemplify, 122 (Longden).. 6.80 3.60 3.20
Party Spirit, 114 (Westrope) ... 3.20 2.80
Jeff's Pride, 114 (Lake) 6.60
Smoky Snyder, Wellesley, Battle Hymn and Brother Higher also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,110; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stemwinder, 114 (Neves).... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Aivise, 111 (Grohs) 8.40 4.00
Chatted, 114 (Westrope) 3.00
Towrope, Iron Hills, My Porter also ran. Time, 1:38.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,210; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wing and Wing, 116 (Neves) 13.40 6.40 4.80
Step By, 110 (Simmons)...... 21.80 13.20
San Phares, 110 (Westrope) 9.20
†Rolling Ball, †Anthology, Enthrall, Caddiecay, Perfect Rhyme, Journey On, Teddy Kerry and Count D'Or also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
†Nedmore Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-eighth; the Bay Meadows Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.
No Competition, 115 (Woldaman). 7.40 4.80 3.80
Mount Vernon II, 109 (Corbett)..10.20 5.20
General Manager, 114 (Neves) 4.00
†Wise Father, Son of War, ‡Omelet, Royal Crusader, †Hysterical and ‡Touch and Go also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†Circle S. Stable entry.
‡Vessels Stock Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One mile and three-quarters; handicap; purse, $1,210; 4-year-olds and up.
Farragut, 118 (Pearson)... 9.40 6.00 3.60
Flying Hostess, 110 (Neves) 6.40 3.20
Manila Bay, 113 (Jones) 2.90
Count Anklet, Patan and Pay D. also ran. Time, 2:58⅘.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Pompeius ....115|1 Sparking 116
7 Mad de Mie...120|2 Baba 118
8 *Swan's Ch'ce.108|3 Rugged Rock...113
9 Miquelon ......126|4 *Rancho's Girl.114
10 Sweepstaff ...120|5 *Llavin 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Broiler ....118|2 Steam Roller...120
7 Sachem ....120|3 Smilin Jack....120
8 Big Boy Blue..120|4 *Capt. James..115
9 Crooked Lane.120|5 *Cody 119
1 Georges Break.120|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
5 Wake ....118|1 Dark Mischief..116
6 Albertsun ......110|2 Hermar 113
7 *Betty Main...108|3 Harry Heiman..113
8 Helen Spot ...108|4 Vivacious 116

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights; 2-year-olds.
7 Hard Blast ....116|1 Bidder 116
8 Candlestick ...116|2 Clip Clop 116
9 Quadrant ......116|3 Paladin 116
10 Exceptional ..116|4 Johnny Jr. 116
11 Automaton ...116|5 Airy Goer 116
12 *Flourtown ...111|6 Liberty Cap.....116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Boiled Shirt ..114|2 †Richmond 113
6 Magic Stream.114|3 Coupon 110
7 †Big Stakes...118|4 War Result 112
1 †Sheriff Culkin.126|
†Arnold Hagner, H. L. Myer and A. J. Sackett entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
5 *Red Mars ....103|2 Belfry Chimes..112
6 Cove Spring...107|3 †Detroit II......115
7 *Bonnie Alfr'd.103|4 *Recondite 103
1 †Swamp Fire..112|
†T. E. Murphy and R. B. Strassburger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Brown Bomb..114|1 Bonzar 113
5 Cross Quest'n.114|2 Llanero 101
6 Paul Pry ......116|3 Trapese Artist..111

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Miquelon, Rancho's Girl, Sweepstaff.
2—Big Boy Blue, Steam Roller, Capt. James.
3—Vivacious, Wake, Hermar.
4—Air Goer, Bidder, Exceptional.
5—Big Stakes, Boiled Shirt, Magic Stream.
6—Belfry Chimes, Detroit II, Red Mars.
7—Paul Pry, Trapese Artist, Bonzar.
..Best bet—Vivacious.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Lou O'Neill, 115 (N. Wall)..9.10 4.20 3.30
Ask Me, 113 (R. Oliver).......3.60 3.00
Smart, 112 (W. D. Wright).........4.10
Blue Nose, Michigan Sun, Zite, Reigh Ann also ran. Time, 1:01⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deep End, 118 (J. Skelly)..6.80 5.20 3.50
Jack Fly, 118 (R. Donoso).......14.20 6.90
Legenda, 114 (W. Weber)............3.30
Sun Lark, Bouncalong, Two Ply, Blazing Heat, Pat 'n' Mike, Two Kick, Cuckoo-Man also ran. Time, 1:14.

Daily Double—Lou O'Neill and Deep End paid $33.70 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; special weights; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Knight's Quest, 113 (Meade) 3.70 3.00 2.60
Chaldar, 113 (W. D. Wright)...5.00 3.70
Battle Star, 113 (H. Lindberg)......4.50
†Mountain Range, Stromboli Lad, Resolute II, †Perisphere also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; The Rosedale Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Spanish Moss, 116 (Meade) 3.50 2.80 2.30
Pig Tails, 112 (R. Eccard)......4.60 2.90
Enhance, 116 (A. Gray)............3.10
Jane Hughes, Umbril, Equipet also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Jamaica Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Overdrawn, 104 (Lindberg) 6.50 6.00 4.70
†Dr. Whinny, 117 (D. Meade)...6.00 4.70
Call to Colors, 112 (W. D. Wright)...4.90
Catapult, The Chief, Great Albert, Ramases, Doubt Not also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†A. G. Widener entry.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Class C Graded Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Navy, 102 (Skelly) 12.90 3.80 2.60
Silent Witness, 126 (Meade).... 2.90 2.30
Counterpoise, 116 (Ryan) 2.70
Livelyhood and Binder also ran. Time, 1:59.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright Victory, 114 (Oliver) 7.40 2.60 2.90
Affirmation, 121 (Wright) 4.00 3.10
Sir Rex, 117 (Donoso) 4.90
Dan's Folly, Hillblond and Kurdistan also ran.

Squires Win, 17-6

Temple	AB	H	O	A	Squires	AB	H	O	A
Greer,cf	2	0	0	0	Graves,1b	4	1	6	0
Davis,3b	2	0	1	2	Fl'nagan,2b	3	0	2	4
Sukey,lf	3	1	0	0	S.T'credi,lf	3	0	0	0
D'A'rosio,c	4	1	8	1	Elwood,3b	5	4	2	1
Brill,1b	2	0	10	0	T.T'credi,c	5	4	3	1
Daily,rf	2	0	0	0	Rowan,p	4	2	0	0
B'eman,2b	2	1	1	5	Carrera,p	2	1	0	1
Latta,ss	2	0	1	3	Slattery,ss	4	1	1	0
Price,p	2	0	0	2	Logan,cf	1	1	0	0
Rocco,cf	2	0	0	0	Clinton,cf	2	0	0	0
					Shanley,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	21	13	Totals	35	14	21	7

Temple ...... 0 2 0 1 1 2 0— 6
Squires ...... 4 0 2 6 1 10 0—17

Two-base hits—Elwood (2), T. Tancredi (2), Logan. Three-base hits—T. Tancredi. Home run—Elwood. Hits—Off Rowan, 3 in 6 innings; off Carrera, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rowan. Umpires—Lane and Heaston.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of games played Friday evening at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, follows:

JUDD CLASS
M. Shultz, 1; S. Korda, 0.
M. L. Libman, ½; H. A. Low, ½.
W. Paul, 0; R. Powdison, 1.

MACKENZIE CLASS
L. Fleum, 0; Dr. A. Steinbach, 1.

Goldun Places 5th, but Wins Gold Cup Race

HAGNER, from Page 1.

brought to attention by the unexpected tumble of the favored Black Sweep, entered in the Virginia National this year in lieu of the Gold Cup, which he won in 1940. The black son of Sweep By, running 2½ miles over a brush course many times easier to complete than the timber of the feature event, came a cropper at the third, leaving F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche and Mrs. James Fowler Bassett's Crooked Wood to battle it out for first place.

La Touche finally won, leaving Mrs. Bassett's entry and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton's Longitude behind him. Doctor's Gift, only other starter, also fell.

In the opening event of the card, Richard K. Mellon's Similar, with gentleman Rider Johnny Harrison up, managed to outmaneuver a crowded field of 13 entries to win over Clark's entries, Tara's Harp and Nebuchadnezzar, in the creditable time of 3:10 2/5.

Clark's colors again flashed by the judges' stand in a money-winning position when his Roger O'Cahan took the Warrenton Hunt Cup over a stablemate, Royal Archer. Time was 3:14 2/5.

SUMMARIES:

THE FAUQUIER PLATE—Won by Similar, Richard K. Mellon; second, Tara's Harp, F. Ambrose Clark; third, Nebuchadnezzar, F. Ambrose Clark. Also ran—Fred Astaire, Sedgefire, Catstar, Scout Hazard, Half Mast, Speed Demon, Big Charley, Bud's Light, Forest Ranger, Patellax. Time, 3:10 2/5.

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP—Won by Goldun, Christopher Greer, jr.; second, Windsor Boy, Hazel Welsh; third, Tiger Lane, Raymond Guest. Disqualified for cutting flag—Comedienne, Sir Romeo, Field Glass, Hold Forth, Music Mountain. Also ran—Charge Account. Fell or did not finish—Ibn Zee, Mavis, Five Star, Sky Knees, Lew Park. No time.

THE VIRGINIA NATIONAL—Won by La Touche, F. Ambrose Clark; second, Crooked Wood, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; third, Longitude, Mrs. Laurens Hamilton. Fell—Black Sweep, Doctor's Gift. Time, 6:14 2/5.

THE WARRENTON HUNT CUP—Won by Roger O'Cahan, F. Ambrose Clark; second, Royal Archer, F. Ambrose Clark; third, Royal Imp, Mrs. Van Lear Brown. Also ran—The Dook II. Time, 3:14 2/5.

Narragansett

Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Caravel ....102|1 Epitaph 109
11 *High Fin'nce.107|2 Malinda B. 107
12 Dinner J'cket.109|3 *Wanna Hyzro.100
13 Gleeman ....112|4 *Dutch C'rage..105
14 *Owaller ....102|5 *Cannibal 110
15 Elmer ....107|6 Adolf 112
16 Sun High ....112|7 Vollee II. 100
17 Mack's Arr'w.113|8 *Flying Blaze..100
18 *All Time H...112|9 Posterity 112

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.
10 Hi Leap ....116|1 College Widow.113
11 Dot Says Not.113|2 Mill Iron 116
12 *Griffin Hills.111|3 Half Inch 113
13 Infra Red .....109|4 Rom'n Legion..112
14 Tiara ....109|5 Arieanta 113
15 Kittikay ....109|6 Board's Miss...109
16 Top Half ....109|7 All Glee 113
17 *T'ngow'r Lee.107|8 River Kid 113
18 Riskabit ....113|9 Gala Grip 113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
5 Spot Pass ......116|2 Brave Action..113
6 *Quis Bee ......100|3 Bettie Nux 111
7 Our Grace .....108|4 Black One 113
1 Joe Pete ....111|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.
5 *Cease Fire....110|2 Short Cake 116
6 Infidox ....115|3 Stage Beauty..107
7 Pause ....110|4 Time Please...112
1 Valdina Jack..113|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
8 *Adehala ....106|1 *Gen'l Planet..108
9 Boredom ....113|2 Old Smoothy...106
10 *Roin ....103|3 Octobre Onze..113
11 *Long Lane...103|4 Inal 106
12 Hicomb ....113|5 *Lost Gold 111
13 Red Mantilla..111|6 Largo Mint 113
14 Beamy ....118|7 Pavilion 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds.
6 *Cerisse III....103|2 Shortstop 114
7 Votum ....114|3 Old Joe 113
8 Us ....106|4 Scotch Trap....113
9 Halcyon Boy..111|5 *Suntime 106
1 *Long Pass....101|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Hi-Kid ....114|1 Skating Mad....114
6 *Warr'g Witch.106|2 Cuckoo 116
7 Lou Hans ......111|3 *Lady Roma 103
8 *Jay Bee Dee..106|4 Cash o'Boy 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Tedium ....116|1 Bonnie Buzz....116
11 Bright Mark..116|2 Gallant Risk....114
12 Cosse ....116|3 Stephen Jay....116
13 Blackmail ......116|4 Sir Time 110
14 San Antioco...111|5 *Repercussion..111
15 Orthoprism ....116|6 Alarming 116
16 *Bertillon ......111|7 *Old River 109
17 Upset Dove...111|8 *Cangrierron ...106
18 *Charmette ...106|9 Solar Topi 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Mahlette ....106|1 Pradis 116
11 Bereit ....111|2 Khayyam 116
12 *Dustless .....111|3 *Blind Brook..111
13 *Mon Reve....111|4 Bait 116
14 *Gr'dpa's Boy.111|5 *Pr. Splendor..111
15 Col. G'dnight.116|6 Cynic King 114
16 *Pwrs. G'raud.111|7 *Light Birch...106
17 *Vict'ry M'rch.109|8 Hayam 114
18 Discourse .....116|9 Red Raider ...116

NARRAGANSETT SELECTONS (Fast)
1—All Time High, Mack's Arrow, High Finance.
2—Mill Iron, Gala Grip, Dot Says So.
3—Spot Pass, Bettie Nux, Black One.
4—Short Cake, Infidox, Time Please.
5—Beamy, Pavilion, Octobre Onze.
6—Shortstop, Votum, Scotch Trap.
7—Hi Kid, Cuckoo, Skating Mad.
8—Stephen Jay, Blackmail, Tedium.
9—Col. Goodnight, Pradis Dustless.
Best bet—Shortstop.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Cotton, 116 (Taylor) 19.50 9.40 7.30
Slump, 116 (T. May)...........6.50 4.80
Gold Saxon, 114 (D. Johnston).........5.70
King Neptune, Gay Trace, Night Rider, Ten-o-Hearts, Air Win, Free Again, Singing Slave, St. Moritz, The Loom also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
Secret Chatter, 111 (D'ando) 9.50 4.80 4.20
Foggy Day, 111 (G. McMullen)...5.50 4.40
Saramite, 106 (J. Delucia)............6.70
Many Flags, Silver Beam, County Antrim, Whooper, Baron Lynn, Bright Spot, Stepacola, Secret Service also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

Daily Double—Count Cotton and Secret Chatter paid $96.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grandeem, 108 (J. Mearie) 12.70 5.90 4.80
Wise Ally, 101 (J. Delucia)........4.10 3.30
Apropos, 108 (H. Meynell)............3.30
Warring Witch, City Judge, Sun Breeze, Hi-Kid, Mowseen also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
‡Lady Wat'lee, 108 (C'n'ly) 10.80 5.90 4.80
Meadow Dew, 103 (H. Meynell)..10.70 6.10
Jean T., 111 (J. Cowley) 3.40
Mack's Dream, Chance Yen, †War Hazard, †War Flower, Miss High Hat, ‡Wise Niece also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.
‡Maple Crest Farm entry.

FIFTH (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
Saving Grace, 106 (Briggs) 13.40 4.90 4.00
Set, 114 (T. May)...............3.70 3.40
Chance Maker, 114 (G. McMullen)....3.30
More Sir, Onugo, Wulfstan, Nedporte, Savant, Counsuello, Free Bid, Three o' Three, Guyencourt also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Rhode Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†The Finest, 116 (Luther)... 4.40 3.00 2.40
Advocator, 105 (Mearie) 8.40 4.50
Topee, 112 (Atkinson) 3.10
Master Key, Panarascope, †Tall Story, Many Stings, Second Helping and Sting Pal also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Arch, 108 (Briggs) ... 9.30 4.00 2.40
Jack Vennie, 105 (Meynell) 4.80 2.60
Noodles, 103 (De Lucia).............4.20
Peanut Lady, Pay Rack, Stable, Phenomenal and Flyaway Hat also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rhinis, 108 (De Lucia).. 27.20 11.70 8.10
Her Reigh, 111 (Hettinger)........4.30 3.60
Marching Feet, 111 (Vina) 5.70
Strident, Panalong, Port O'Call, Tobasco and Broad Vision also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Finance Chiefs To Attend D. C. Bankers' Fete

Prominent Government financial officials and others have accepted invitations to attend the annual pre-convention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, which is to be held at the Columbia Country Club on Wednesday, May 14, it was announced yesterday by Frank M. Perley, chairman of the pre-convention committee.

MR. PERLEY

A capacity crowd of more than 250 bank officials, directors, and distinguished guests will be at the dinner.

Chairman Perley announced Charles M. Newcomb of Asheville, North Carolina, will be principal speaker. Annual competition for the Robert V. Fleming Golf Trophy will take place in the afternoon before the dinner.

Guests invited to the dinner include:

Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the Treasury; Edward M. Blaiklock, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; Thomas W. Brahany, national representative, Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce and Cassatt; Vincent C. Burke, city postmaster; Lawrence Clayton, assistant to the chairman, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; James E. Colliflower, past president, Washington Board of Trade; Leo T. Crowley, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Preston Delano, comptroller of the Currency.

Also Ernest G. Draper, governor, of board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; M. S. Eccles, chairman, board of governors of the Federal Reserve system; Abner Ferguson, administrator, Federal Housing Administration; Frank M. Hall, president, Bond Club, of Washington; M. C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Francis W. Hills, Jr., president, Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Frank J. Hogan, general counsel, District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Jesse H. Jones, secretary, of Commerce; John K. McKee, governor, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Jo V. Morgan, member, board of tax appeals of the District of Columbia; Chester Morrill, secretary, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; D. J. Needham, general counsel, American Bankers Association; Henry R. Owens, president, District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Warren Lee Pierson, president, Export-Import Bank of Washington; William N. Payne, Jr., president, District of Columbia Building & Loan League; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Emil Schram, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade; M. S. Szymczak, governor board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Waverly Taylor, president, Washington Real Estate Board.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Production to Rebound

That labor troubles are seriously threatening our defense efforts is indicated by the level of production in April. Although final figures will not be available for several weeks, aggregate production last month doubtless showed a decline from the previous month for the first time in a year. Our present estimates indicate that the Federal Reserve Board's index last month was about 137, a drop of six points from March. Fortunately, the coal strike was ended before an acute shortage developed, with the result that the decline in general activity was not severe. Settlement of the strike will permit a quick rebound in activity, unless there are further major tie-ups. Our preliminary estimates indicate that the production index this month will reach a new all-time record at around 145, with June likely to show a still further gain. The index is expected to continue to rise in the second half-year, with a peak of 155 or even better probably by the year end.

Rigid Economic Controls

There is no possibility of business-as-usual in the months to come. Scarcities of materials and suitable man-power are certain. The automobile industry has pledged a minimum reduction of 20 per cent on 1942 models, and similar steps are looked for in many other lines using men and materials needed in armament plants. A substantial reshuffling of our industrial economy must be expected. This is where official Washington will take over the reins. Producers will be told, in effect, what to make, how to make it, and how much to make. There will be production quotas and fixed prices. A regimented wartime economy is on its way. By summer, at least, all materials left over after defense requirements have been filled will be under allocation.

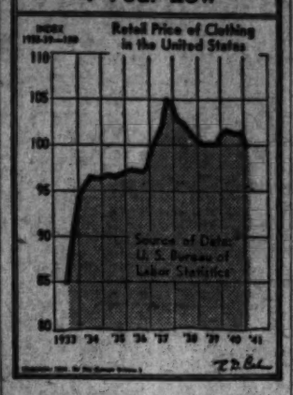
Shoe Production

Present indications are that the spring letdown in shoe production because of active operations on civilian and Government orders, will be less than seasonal this year. Production in the first two months of 1941 rose 5.5 per cent over the like year-earlier period, and March output is believed to have been at least 14 per cent above that for March, 1941, thus lifting the first quarter gain some 9 per cent over the previous year. Since increased consumer buying power promises to boost retail sales in coming months, and further Government orders are likely, production is expected to make good year-to-year comparisons for some time to come. In fact, 1941 output may well reach at least 430,000,000 pairs, a new record, compared with the previous high of 424,136,000 pairs attained in 1939.

Farm Machinery Outlook

Despite labor problems, comparatively little direct defense business, doubts that farmers will fully enjoy the benefits of the defense boom, and possible raw material shortages, the outlook for the farm machinery trade is generally satisfactory. First, farmer purchases of all farm equipment are running well ahead of last year, either due to anticipated higher farm products prices or the potential threat of machinery shortages. Second, the trade expects to be spared any harsh treatment at the hands of the priority boards, since as long as the war lasts, no move which might foster future scarcities in foodstuffs is likely to be sanctioned. Third, with one exception, the farm machinery companies are solidly enough entrenched behind big excess profits tax exemptions to suggest that they face comparatively little liability on this score in 1941.

Cost of Apparel at 4 Year Low



D. C. Mortgage Activity Gains During Month

Home financing in the District of Columbia by all types of mortgage lenders amounted to $6,393,000 in March, with 1,283 mortgages on homes being recorded, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In March, 1940, there were 1,069 home mortgages amounting to $4,812,000.

By types of lenders the number and amount of home mortgages in March this year were as follows:

	No.	Amount.
Savings and loan associations	476	$2,501,000
Insurance companies	134	847,000
Banks and trust companies	130	1,032,000
Individuals	346	977,000
Others	186	1,036,000

D. C. Pair Honored

E. V. Crittenden and Howard S. Gott, both of Washington, have been appointed by Henry P. Irr, president of the Southeastern Group of the United States Savings and Loan League, to the Maryland committee for the eleventh annual conference, which will be held in Baltimore, May 15 and 16.

More than 600 savings and loan executives throughout the 12 Southeastern States are expected to attend the conference.

Prominent speakers will include Major D. N. Hauseman of Philadelphia, who will talk on "Rearmament and Housing Needs"; Paul Endicott of Pomona, Calif., who is president of the United States Savings and Loan League, and Morton Bodfish of Chicago, who is executive vice-president of the league.

Based on reservations to date, it is anticipated that the conference will break all previous attendance records, as National Defense Housing will be an important topic of discussion.

New Westinghouse Aide

T. R. Langan, former traffic manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, has been appointed assistant to the general manager of purchases and traffic, to represent the Westinghouse purchasing department in Washington.

Mr. Langan has been with the company since 1904.

He studied electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech and Pratt Institute. He served in the first World War as a member of the 223rd Signal Battalion of the Army Signal Corps.

Realtors to Hear Mack

Curt C. Mack, of Washington, director of underwriting for the Federal Housing Administration, will address the Virginia Realtors' spring meeting in Charlottesville Friday evening, May 23, James E. Etheridge, president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, announced yesterday.

Mack will speak following a banquet and will outline the part realtors should play in properly housing the nation, Etheridge said. More than 100 realtors are expected for the meeting.

Seaboard R. R. Unit To Abandon Line

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Raleigh & Charleston Railroad to abandon its entire line, from Lake View to South Marion, 19.9 miles, in South Carolina. The outstanding stock of the railroad is owned by the Seaboard Airline Railway.

The Commission's authorization contained a condition that the line must be sold to anyone desiring to continue operation, and willing to pay salvage value for it.

345 Companies Report 17.5% Gain in Profits

A tabulation of reports of 345 leading companies in the manufacturing, mining, trade and service industries shows combined net profits, less deficits, of $377,000,000 after taxes in the first quarter, compared with $321,000,000 in the previous year, an increase of 17.5 per cent, according to the monthly letter of National City Bank of New York.

The increase in net profits over the total for the fourth quarter of 1940 was 2 per cent.

The table of net profits after depreciation, interest, taxes and other charges and reserves, follows (000 omitted):

No.	Industrial groups,	Net profits first quarter 1940.	1941.	Per cent chge.†
6	Baking	$3,971	$3,900	—1.3
12	Food products, misc.	16,488	16,906	+ 2.5
9	Beverages	3,809	3,830	+ 0.6
15	Textiles, apparel	3,376	3,686	+ 9.3
12	Paper prod'cts	3,770	3,421	— 9.3
26	Chemicals, drugs	83,249	86,813	+ 4.6
18	Petroleum products	34,916	26,021	—25.5
23	Stone, clay & glass	7,863	11,254	+43.2
1	U. S. Steel	17,114	36,560	.....
27	Iron, steel—other	22,016	46,076	.....
9	Bldg. equip't.	3,394	4,076	+20.3
11	Electric equip't	18,406	21,372	+16.1
23	Machinery	6,962	9,902	+42.2
7	Office equip't.	4,253	4,567	+ 7.4
11	Nonferrous metals	8,641	11,476	+32.8
1	Gen'l Motors	67,026	64,596	— 3.6
5	Auto—other	877	1,633	+86.3
24	Auto equip't.	11,400	12,798	+12.2
11	R'lway equip't	8,487	8,886	+ 4.7
28	Metal prod—tools, misc.	7,750	12,370	+59.6
26	Misc. manuf.	4,511	7,039	+56.0
295	Total manuf.	$307,519	$362,052	+17.7
6	Coal mining	614	7763	+24.2
9	Metal mining	*4,023	*4,650	+14.3
11	Mining, quarry	*8,216	*4,740	— 9.1
10	Trade	1,589	2,406	+84.5
10	Service, construction	2,254	2,869	+24.6
345	Total	$321,164	$377,372	+17.5

*Before certain charges. †Increases or decreases of more than 100 per cent not computed.

"It will be seen," the banks says, "that the largest gain in net profits was in the iron and steel group, which operated virtually at capacity throughout the first three months, as compared with 72 per cent of capacity in 1940. The figures for the first quarter, of course, cannot be taken as a measure of probable results for the current year as a whole, since they do not reflect the general increase in wage rates granted last month, the fixing of maximum prices on steel products, or the curtailment of operations in some canters caused by the coal strike.

"Moderate to sharp gains in profits were made also by many companies in the machinery, equipment and other metal-product industries, which have been operating at peak levels and still have large backlogs of unfilled orders."

Week's Lumber Output Eases

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended April 26 stood at 124 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 114 per cent.

Production totaled 249,278,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 9 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 254,719,000 feet, which was 1 per cent greater than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than last yar's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 261,531,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week, and 12 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Postal Telegraph Reduces Deficit

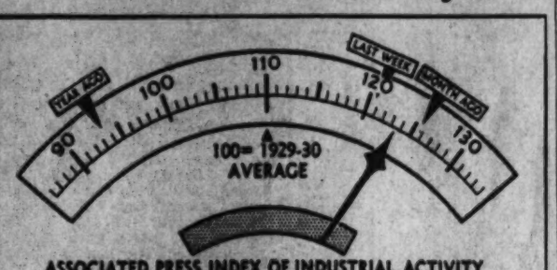
New York, May 3 (AP).—Postal Telegraph, Inc., reported today in a consolidated income statement that its net loss for the first quarter of 1941 was $545,587 compared with $734,882 for the same period of 1940. The company's income before depreciation and interest charges was $87,787 compared with a loss of $172,077 in the same period in 1940.

Hudson April Sales Reach 5-Year Peak

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Mich., May 3.—Retail sales of Hudson cars in the United States for the four weeks ended April 26 hit a five-year high, George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., reported today.

The Week In Industry



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	114.0	93.6	ELECTRIC POWER	141.0	137.7
STEEL OUTPUT	129.9	132.3	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	104.9	103.8
COTTON MFG.	165.0	168.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	76.9	76.2

SHARP INCREASE—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose sharply this week from 120.8 to 123.5 as industry increased its efforts to make up for time lost in recent strikes. Biggest gain of the week was recorded by auto production which spurted as the Ford Motor Co. put operations on a six-day basis

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer.

Week Ends With U. S. Factory Production At 123.5%, Against 93.6% Last Year

New York, May 3.—A year of the swiftest rise in history in the physical out-turn of America's factories ended today with the promise of further new records.

Spurred by the ending of the stoppage in the soft coal mines, and of resumption of full production at Ford Motors after a strike, whirring wheels in mills and on the rails did more this week to make and haul the goods of war and peace than at any similar time in the history of the United States.

A year ago the Associated Press index of industrial activity (it contains factors for automobile production, steel mill activity, cotton goods manufacture, electric power production, home building and freight haulage) stood at 93.6 per cent of the average for 1929-30, the lowest since war flared abroad.

That was in the week just before the German hordes swept into the lowlands, when American business and markets were bogged down in the uncertainty of fast-moving international events.

Today, with billions of dollars spent or on tap for arms at home and British aid abroad, the figure stands at 123.5 per cent of the 1929-30 average.

Goods are coming from the factories a little less rapidly than when work stoppages put a crip in the production curve a few weeks ago, but no month of May in the history of the country ever started with such huge quantities of materials pouring out of the factories.

The pace would be even faster if all the blast furnaces which had been shut down for lack of coke as a result of the coal difficulties were back in porduction.

But to mine and haul coal, turn it into coke in the bee-hive ovens and make it into steel at full capacity may take another two to four weeks.

Steel men are divided today as to what the rate of production was to be in the country's mills next week but many of them believed a further reduction from this week's 94.3 per cent of capacity was still in the offing as depleted coke bins were scraped while new supplies were awaited. However, it was classed as "anybody's guess" and a quick recovery in finished steel is possible. A month ago mills were running at full speed.

How far the coal shortage had cut into the defense driven production program to the country appeared still uncertain, beyond the general knowledge that the slowdown had been considerable.

An authority on the steel business estimated that had production continued at the peak pace of a month ago some 200,000 tons more steel would have come from the mills.

This loss—which cannot be made up by a subsequent speed-up, since the mills were already at capacity—is a real factor in the defense program, steel men contended.

The direct fall in steel production is enough to make some 7,100 of the 28-ton tanks of the type on which the Army last week took its first deliveries from Chrysler Corporation and its own arsenal.

June Graduates' Job Chances Seen Best in Years

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—A survey of Virginia colleges and universities indicates that graduates this June should have little difficulty in obtaining jobs.

Officials generally reported that the employment demand for graduates was the greatest in a number of years.

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College said prospective graduates "are being placed more rapidly than in the last 12 or more years." Virginia Tech reported employment calls at least 50 per cent greater and starting salaries about 10 per cent more. An official of the University of Virginia said one steel company made a blanket offer to take all graduates of the engineering school. Employment calls at Washington and Lee University School of Commerce were found larger this year than last.

The greater part of the Virginia Military Institute graduates, those 21 years or over, will enter the Army.

Sumatra-Grown Leaf Brings $2.50 a Pound

New York, May 3, (AP).—The first major sale of Sumatra grown cigar type tobacco in the United States was held yesterday in the free trade zone on Staten Island. An estimated 500,000 pounds of the silky wrapper leaf brought prices of from $1 to $2.50 a pound. The Government will collect an important duty of $1.75 a pound.

Twenty thousand bales averaging 175 pounds remain to be sold before the market is closed next month. Manufacturers said a pound of the tobacco could be used as wrappers on as many as 600 cigars.

Sugar Futures

New York, May 3 (AP).—Domestic sugar for future delivery closed 2 to 3 points higher today on sprightly buying by trade and Wall Street commission houses. Sales totaled 13,300 tons.

World futures closed unchanged to ½ point lower. Sales were 3,400 tons.

Raws were firm. Offerings totaled about 30,000 tons. Philippines and Puerto Ricos ruled around 3.46 cents a pound.

Refined was unchanged at 5.10 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.48	2.44	*2.47
July	2.49	2.45	*2.47
September	2.53	2.48	*2.50
January	2.51	2.47	*2.50
March	2.53	2.51	*2.52

*Bid.

Alabama Utility Files $17,500,000 Issues

By the Associated Press

Southern Natural Gas Co., Birmingham, Ala., advised the Securities Commission yesterday of its intention to offer $13,000,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage pipe line sinking fund bonds due in 1956, $4,500,000 of 2½ per cent serial notes, and 234,868 shares of common stocks, $7.50 par value.

The company said that the proceeds would be used to redeem $11,000,000 of 4½ per cent pipe line bonds and $5,771,523 of adjustment mortgage bonds, and to pay a $450,000 collateral note. The balance, it was said, would be added to general corporate funds.

Sharp Rise Seen In New Power Capacity in '41

A survey conducted by the Federal Power Commission revealed that 3,352,639 kilowatts of additional generating capacity will be installed in the United States during 1941. This compares with 1,877,844 kilowatt units which were reported last year as scheduled for installation during 1940, or an increase of 78.5 per cent.

In addition, the F.P.C. found that the budgeted expenditures for all electric construction for 1941 will total $868,209,000, or about $274,329,000 more than the budgeted expenditures for 1940 which were reported at the beginning of last year.

Privately owned electric utilities plan to add 14,450 kilowatts of hydroelectric generating equipment, and 2,078,721, kilowatts of stream and internal combustion generating equipment. Similarly publicly owned electric utilities plan to add 987,047 kilowatts of hydroelectric generating equipment and 272,421 kilowatts of steam and internal combustion generating equipment.

The following table shows scheduled additions to the generating capacity of plants by sections and comparative figures for last year.

Geo. Divis'n.	1941 Kilowatts	1940 Kilowatts	Inc. or Dec. Per Ct.
United States	3,352,639	1,877,844	+ 78.5
New England	146,000	75,557	+ 93.9
Mid. Atlantic	532,566	332,950	+ 60.0
E. No. Central	451,664	445,188	+ 73.5
W. No. Central	136,017	162,192	— 16.1
So. Atlantic	507,358	445,256	+ 13.9
E. So. Central	162,776	102,000	+ 59.6
W. So. Central	90,059	107,546	— 16.3
Mountain	293,117	29,085	+908.8
Pacific	631,062	138,000	+357.3

Budgeted expenditures for the east south central section total $97,241,025 in 1941, against $20,728,151 in 1940, an increase of more than 369 per cent. Large increases will be made by the Pacific, Mountain and New England areas.

T. W. A. Net Loss Rises to $987,999 In First Quarter

Kansas City, May 3 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported today a net loss of $987,999 for the first three months of 1941 as compared to a net loss of $254,976 for the same period a year ago.

Revenue showed a gain but did not equal the increase in expenditures. Total revenue for the three months was reported as $2,200,943, against $1,925,222 for the 1940 first quarter. Expenditures were $3,185,937 as compared to $2,162,064.

Jack Frye, president, said the net loss did not take into consideration a gain of $166,229 from the sale of flying equipment credited to earned surplus.

U. S. Oil Supply Gains in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended April 26 totaled 266,149,000 barrels, a net increase of 678,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 605,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude 73,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,727,000 barrels, a decrease of 26,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,675,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,705,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 114,000 barrels compared with 120,000 barrels for the week ended April 19.

Local Securities

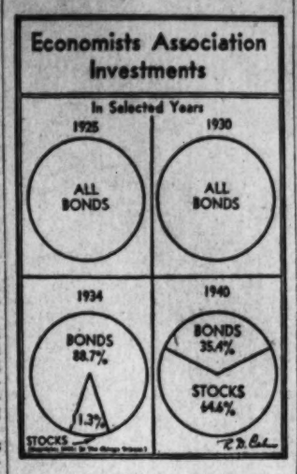
Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange follow:

Sales After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s. $500@104¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	109
Ana. & Pot guar 5 '49	113½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105⅛
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	100	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150	.....
Capital Transit (a.25)	18¼	19
N & W Steamboat (4)	80	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	21
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*104	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	670	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	274	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	234
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Py Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e9)	223	235
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (r.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (r10.00)	225	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (r6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	34	39
Garfinckel com (.70)	10½	11¼
Garfinckel 5% cu cv pf (1.50)	28	29¾
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Serv com (11.00)	15	.....
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	42¼	46
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	18	19½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	.....
Peoples Dr com new (¶1.06)	21¼	23
Real Est M & G pf (7.50)	6¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	80	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 25c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $3.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.



Farm Staples Surge Higher On Loan Plan

By the Associated Press

Farm commodities rushed up to higher prices yesterday under the influence of the National Senate's Agriculture Committee's vote for 85 per cent of parity loans. Most other commodities followed suit in futures markets and the Associated Press average for 35 commodities in spot sale markets, based on 1926 as 100, reached a new high since October, 1937. The index was 82.03, up .02 from yesterday.

At Chicago wheat gained from 2½ to 3¾ cents a bushel and corn was up from ⅝ to 1⅛ cents.

Cotton in the New York futures market was $1.10 to $1.35 higher at the close after a strong opening.

Coffee, cottonseed oil, and sugar made marked headway, as did wool tops and rubber.

In the metals, lead was unchanged to 6 points lower and copper presented a mixed figure of 5 lower to 5 higher.

Grains Close Strong

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—Legislative news from Washington regarding the farm program had a rousing effect on the grain market today.

Reports that the Senate Agricultural Committee had voted unanimous approval of 85 per cent of parity prices on Government loans on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice, shot wheat prices up 3¾ cents on the abbreviated Saturday trading session and brought particularly sharp price gains to soybeans and lare.

Under present benefit payments, the adoption of the 85 per cent of Parity loans would bring farmers approximately $1.15 a bushel for wheat and 87 cents a bushel for corn on the farm. With even the prospects for such prices being established, buyers appeared in the rain pits as if by magic.

As a result, wheat closed strong, 2½-3⅝ cents higher than Friday's finish, May 94⅛-94, July 93⅝-¾, corn ⅝-1⅛ up, May 69, July 69, oats ⅝-1 cent higher, soybeans 4-4½ cents advanced, rye 2⅛-⅜ up, and lard 28-30 cents higher.

Monsanto Chemical Net Dips in Period

New York, May 3 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co., for the first 1941 quarter, today reported net income of $1,354,291 after charges, equal to 98 cents a common share, compared with $1,642,037 or $1.23 a common share in the like 1940 quarter.

Sales volume for the initial three 1941 months at $14,442,926 was 40 per cent above the like 1940 period, said Edgar M. Queeny, president. He added that after setting aside a reserve of $350,000 for additional income taxes if rates are hiked, provision for first quarter income taxes amounted to $2,148,000.

Steel Makers Strive to Make Up Lost Time

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—Steel makers struggled today to get back into full production, but effects of the coal strike and resultant shutdowns were felt in dislocated pig iron production and delayed shipments. One steel executive said it would take at least two weeks to get into the swing again.

Price discussions continued. Several small steel companies have asked permission to sell for more than the fixed ceilings. Others of the non-integrated makers favor a double price system.

New business was so large that some steel units declined to accept tenders.

In copper, the big word was "priorities." Some important members of the industry felt priorities should be ordered immediately.

The OPM highlighted the week with a new form of inventory control for 16 metals, including copper and lead. Copper trades felt the action, while not establishing full mandatory priorities, was a step toward such final control.

Leading copper producers continued to allocate domestic production at 12 cents a pound Connecticut Valley base, with books for August shipments open.

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MAKING AMERICA STRONG

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

It actually requires on the average only about three weeks to roll a modern Army tank through the assembly line, but that does not begin to tell the story of the production problems involved in the manufacture of this powerful weapon.

It is estimated that some 43 weeks of preparatory work are required to set the stage for the assembly line performance. Of that total, ten weeks are devoted to paper work—planning, blue-printing, etc.—and 33 weeks to getting into production. This latter phase includes procurement of raw materials, plant preparation, tooling up, deliveries, and a variety of lesser steps, all of them important and time-consuming.

Tank construction offers a good example of the complexity and magnitude of some of the major defense problems with which industry is coping today. The transmission alone of a so-called medium-sized tank weighs 7,000 pounds, or about twice the total weight of an automobile of average size.

A complete medium-sized tank weighs 55,000 pounds, or a little less than 28 tons. It would take a single workman 1,000 hours to build its transmission.

It was such dimensions as these that led an Army man to observe not long ago:

"I don't know why they call these babies medium-sized!"

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 197,750 (shares); previous day, 400,390; week ago, 156,050; year ago, 316,880; two years ago, 176,750; January 1 to date, 44,463,339; year ago, 75,261,118; two years ago, 86,813,965.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	115.58	115.76	115.33	115.55	—0.17
20 RRs.	28.53	28.71	28.51	28.68	+0.17
15 utils.	17.78	17.88	17.76	17.85	+0.05
65 stks.	39.73	39.85	39.66	39.79	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,600
Rails	26,700
Utilities	8,800
Stocks	60,100

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	48	47½	48	.....
Adams Exp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Air Reduction	4	38	38	38	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Alleghany pf xw	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	19	19	19	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	6	146¾	146	146	—1
Allied Strs	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Amerada Corp	2	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+1⅜
Am Airlines	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Am Bank N pf†	.20	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Am Bosch	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am B Shoe pf†	1.40	125	125	125	— ¼
Am Can	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝
Am Car & F pf	6	70½	69	70½	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am European	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3	3	3	.....
Am Locomotive	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ½
Am Rad & S S	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Am Roll M pf†	.80	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Sugar pf	3	85½	84½	84½	—1
Am Tel & Tel	9	150⅛	150	150⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	66	66	66	.....
Am Wat Wks	8	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Am Wool pf	3	54	54	54	.....
Am Zinc L & S	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	7	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor H G pf†	.40	112	112	112	.....
Arm Ill	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¾
Arnold Const	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Atch T & S F	61	28½	27¾	28½	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	12	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅜
Atl G&W In pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Atl Refining	5	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Pow pf†	.10	113½	113½	113½	— ¾
Aust Nichols	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
B					
Balt & Ohio	2	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	10	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigar	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Beth Steel	8	69¼	69⅛	69¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	122½	122½	122½	+ ¼
Black & Decker	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Boeing Airplane	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
BohnAl & Brass	2	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Borden Co	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Borg-Warner	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Budd Mfg	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.40	58½	58½	58½	— ⅝
Burling Mills	12	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Butte Cop & Z	2	3	3	3	.....
Byers (AM) pf†	1.10	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	.....
C					
Calif Packing	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Caro C & O†	1	91	91	91	.....
Case (JI) pf†	.40	115	115	115	+1
Caterpil Tract	2	40¾	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Celan pr pf†	1.40	118	118	118	— ¼
Celotex Corp	7	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cent Rib pf†	.10	87	87	87	—1
Cerro de Pas	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Cert-td 6% pf†	.90	24¼	24	24	.....
Cham P&F pf†	.60	103	103	103	—1
Checker Cab	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅞
Ches & Ohio	18	37⅛	37	37⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
2 Chi Gt W	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Chrysler Corp	4	57½	57⅜	57½	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Climax Molyb	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Coca-Cola	1	92	92	92	+ ½
Colgate-Pm-P	2	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Col & South†	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Colum G & El	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Col G&E pf A	1	73½	73½	73½	.....
Coml Credit	2	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth South	42	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com &South pf	2	56	56	56	+ ½
Comwlth Edis	9	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.10	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾
Cons Copperm	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Cons Edison	6	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	103	102¾	103	+ ¼
Consol F Ind pf	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
Consol Oil	28	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Consoln Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅜
Cont Bak A	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Cont Can	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—1
Cont Ins	1	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅝
Copweld Stl pf	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	45	45	45	— ⅝
Coty Inc	9	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	1⅛	¾	¾	.....
Crane Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cr Co pv pf†	.40	98½	98¼	98½	+ ⅜
Crown Cork&S	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
D					
Davison Chem	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Del Lac & West	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed new	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Devoe & Ra A†	.70	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	2	66¼	66	66	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	4	139⅜	139	139	+ ¼
E					
Elec Boat	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
El Power & Lt	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El P & Lt $6 pf	3	32	31½	32	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	3	30	29¾	29¾	.....
Endicott-J pf†	.30	111	111	111	.....
Eng Pub Service	8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ½
F					
FedLt & Tr pf†	.10	92	92	92	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Firest T & R pf	3	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	36	36	36	.....
Flintkote	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Food Mach	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Foster Wheeler	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gar Wood Ind	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Elec	19	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
G Mills 5% pf†	.30	129	129	129	— ⅛
Gen Motors	28	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	— ⅜
Gen Ry Signal	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ½
Gen Real & Ut	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Steel C pf†	.30	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gen T & Rub	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Glidden Co	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Goodyear T&R	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gt Northn R pf	5	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅜
Green (H L)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Grum Airc En	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Gulf Mob&O pf	10	18	17½	18	+ ⅜
H					
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	82	82	82	— ½
Hecker Prod	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	68	68	68	—1
Hercules P pf†	.20	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¼
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
Homestake Min	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¾
Houston Oil	24	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson & M pf	4	3	3	3	.....
Hudson BM&S	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
I					
Illinois Central	9	8	7⅞	8	.....
Ill CentralLL†	.30	43½	43	43½	+ ½
Ill Central pf	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
Indpls PwdLt	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	70	70	70	— ⅜
Inspirat Copper	5	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Insuransh ct	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Int Harvester	3	43½	43¼	43¼	.....
Int Mer Marine	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	18	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper & Pw	5	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap & P pf	3	63	63	63	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	11	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
J					
Jones & L St pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
K					
Kan City South	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Kan City So pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Keith-A-O pf†	.10	115	115	115	—2
Kennecott Cop	9	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Kresge (S S)	3	24	24	24	.....
L					
Laclede Gas pf†	.30	25	25	25	.....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Liggett & Myers	2	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Lima Locomotiv	3	24	23	24	+ ⅝
Lion Oil Ref	1	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	7	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅝
Loew's Inc	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ½
Loft Inc	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	6	37	37	37	— ½
Loose-Wil Bis	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	.....
M					
Mad Sq Gar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Maracaibo Oil E	22	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ¼
Marine Midland	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Mar St R pr pf†	.10	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Martin (GL) Co	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	33¾	33⅝	33¾	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
McKess & R pf	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	.....
Mead Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Mengel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Merch & Min T	3	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ½
Mesta Machine	1	28½	28½	28½	—2
Miami Copper	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	11	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	14	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
Monsanto Chem	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	.....
Mon Ch pfA†	.10	116	116	116	+3
Montgom Ward	7	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Morris&Essex†	.60	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Mullins Mfg B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Murray Corp	2	5	5	5	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvintor	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
Nat Dept Stores	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Nat Distillers	3	18⅝	18	18	.....
Nat Gypsum	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	3	6	6	6	.....
Natl Steel	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
Nat Supply	5	5	5	5	.....
NatSup6% pf†	.50	56¼	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	2	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
N Y CentralRR	36	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
NYChi&StLouis	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
NYChi&St L pf	17	36⅛	34⅝	36⅛	+1¼
N Y Dock pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
N Y N H & H	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Nork&West pf†	.20	111	111	111	.....
No Am Aviat	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Nor Amer Co	9	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....
N Am Co 6% pf	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
N A C 5¾% pf	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
North Pacific	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	47	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Omnibus C pf†	.50	82	82	82	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	2	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ¼
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†	.80	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	.....
Pac Lighting	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Pac Mills	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Pan Am Airw	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	13	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Param Pic 2 pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Park Utah C M	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Parke Davis	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Patino Mines	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Penn RR	15	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅜
Peoria & East	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
P Marq pf†	.80	33	32⅝	33	+ ½
P Marq pr pf†	3.20	57⅛	56½	57	+ ½
Petrol Corp	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	9	26⅛	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Philco Corp	2	10⅛	10	10	.....
Phillips Pet	3	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va†	.30	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Pitt Stl5% pf†	.20	28½	28¼	28½	.....
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.40	58	57½	58	+ ½
Plymouth Oil	6	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	.....
Poor & Co B	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	4	10	10	10	.....
Procter & Gam	3	50½	50⅜	50⅜	.....
Pub Svc NJ	6	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ¼
Pub SNJ6% pf	3	112¼	111⅞	111⅞	—1⅛
Pub S NJ$5 pf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+ ⅜
Pullman	4	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	46	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	2	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	89	88¾	88¾	— ¼
RadioCorof Am	32	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Rayonier Inc	1	11	11	11	.....
Reming Rand	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Reo Motors ct	3	1	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	7	17⅝	17½	17½	.....
Repub S cv pf†	.20	100⅜	100¼	100¼	.....
Revere Cop Br	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Rev C & Br A	1	17½	17½	17½	—1½
Reynolds Mpf†	.10	82½	82½	82½	—1½
Reynolds Tob B	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	8	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	— ¾
St Joseph Ld	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Savage Arms	3	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+1½
Schenley Distil	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis pf	2	80	80	80	.....
Scott Paper	1	37	37	37	.....
Seaboard Air L	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Seab Air L pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	5	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Sears Roebuck	3	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	.....
Servel Inc	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Sharon St pf†	.20	63½	63½	63½	— ⅜
Sharp &Dohme	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Shattuck F G	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Sheaffer Pen†	.10	36½	36½	36½	.....
Shell Union Oil	7	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
Skelly Oil	19	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
Snider Pack	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	29	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
So P Rico Sug	7	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	.....
Sou Cal Edison	6	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Southern Paci	83	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	11	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ¼
Sparks Withing	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Spencer Kell	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Sperry Corp	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	28	28	28	.....
Spiegel Inc	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Spiegel pf†	1.20	48⅛	48	48	— ¾
Square D Co	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Stand Oil Cal	24	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Stand Oil Ind	32	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
Stand Oil N J	39	36½	35½	36⅛	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	4	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Sterling Prod	1	54	54	54	— ½
Stewart-Warn	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Studebaker Cor	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Sun Oil	5	51	50¾	50⅞	— ⅛
Sun Oil pfA	.20	122	122	122	.....
Sunshine Mng	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	63	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
Sutherland Pap	1	19	19	19	.....
Swift & Co	2	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
T					
Telautograph	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Texas Corp	14	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Pr	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Texas Gulf Sul	3	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
Tex PacC&O	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
ThatchMfg cvpf	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
TideWatAOil	12	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
Tide Wat AOpf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ½
Timken-DetAxl	3	29½	29⅛	29½	.....
Timken Roll B	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Transamerica	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Tri-Cont Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-FoxF	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Twin Coach	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
U					
Union Carbide	3	65	65	65	.....
Union Oil Cal	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Union Pacific	2	79	79	79	.....
Union Tk Car	4	27½	27½	27½	.....
United Air L	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
United Aircraft	8	38	37¾	38	.....
United Corp	8	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
United El Coal	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Unit Fruit	3	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ½
Unit Gas Imp	9	7⅛	7	7	.....
United GImp pf	2	106	105	106	— ¼
U S Gypsum	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
USHoffman M	1	6	6	6	.....
U S Indus Alco	2	21½	21¼	21¼	—1¼
U S Leath A	1	6	6	6	.....
US Pipe&Fdry	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
U S Plywood	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
U S Rubber	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
U S Rubberl pf	1	90	90	90	+1
U S Steel	24	52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅜
U S Steel pf	2	119	119	119	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
United Stores A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Univ L Tobpf†	.20	150½	150	150	+1
Van Raaltelpf†	.10	115½	115½	115½	+ ¼
VanadiumCor	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
W					
Waldorf Sys	1	8	8	8	.....
Walker(H)G&W	2	26½	26¼	26¼	.....
Walworth Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Warner Br Pict	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Wesson O & S	1	21	21	21	.....
WestPenPpf†	.40	115½	115½	115½	.....
West Auto Sup	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
West Pacific pf	4	½	½	½	.....
Westing Air Br	5	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	.....
West El & Mfg	4	88¼	87⅝	87⅝	—1⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	5	1½	1½	1½	.....
Willys-Overd pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Woolwth (FW)	4	27	26⅞	27	.....
Worthing P&M	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Y					
Yel Tr & C	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
Young Sh & T	2	32	32	32	.....
Youngst Stl Dr	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Rail and Equipment Shares Push Forward On Forecast of Sharply Increased Loadings

New York, May 3.—Behind a vanguard of strong rails which established numerous 1941 highs, the stock market moved ahead sufficiently today to neutralize losses incurred earlier in the week.

The best gains among the more active issues ran a little over a point, but steels generally failed to follow the upward lead and no great volume of buying developed.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks gained .1 of a point at 39.4. Turnover was 197,750 shares compared with 156,050 last Saturday, the smallest short-session day since March 8.

The rails, and, with them, the shares representing railroad equipment manufacturers, got their big lift from a prediction by the Association of American Railroads that carrier traffic would reach a maximum in 1943 and that roads would need 270,000 additional cars to carry prospective loads.

Even outshining the rails in brilliant performance was cotton, which climbed actively on United States Senatorial action favoring an increased loan scale to close $1.10 to $1.53 a bale higher than Friday.

Other commodities also advanced sharply. At Chicago, wheat closed 2½ to 3⅝ cents a bushel up and corn ended ⅝ cent to 1⅛ cents ahead.

New highs were established for the year by Nickel Plate preferred, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Car & Foundry Preferred, Skelly Oil, Pure Oil and Socony. Other gainers included savage arms, Air Reduction, Douglas, Yellow Truck and Dupont.

The oils were aided by reports of increasing sales of gasoline at higher prices. Rails dominated the bond market.

In the curb, where about 41,000 shares changed hands compared with 69,000 last Saturday, the few advancing issues included International Petroleum, Jersey Central Power 6 per cent preferred, Brill Preferred, Creole Petroleum and Cities Service.

The total stock exchange sales for the week were only 2,137,330 shares, the smallest for the period since early March, compared with 2,406,000 the previous week.

Today's average gain duplicated that of last Monday. The forward movement carried over into Tuesday, but both day's advances were more than wiped out Wednesday. On Thursday, the market marked time, then rallied slightly Friday. Today's rise put prices around last Saturday's levels.

Rails led the bond market to a slightly higher plane today with gains of major fractions. Although operators were hesistant early in the day, a rise among railroad stocks focused attention on the carriers and the market put on a little steam in the closing portion of the short session.

Transacions totaled $4,187,800, face value, making it the best Saturday since April 5. Last Saturday bond sales were $3,355,000.

Government issues, too, had a fairly strong day in the over-the-counter market, the long terms rising about 2-32 point while issues of shorter duration were steady. In the stock market variations among the federals were from 5-32 point higher to 10-32 point lower, bringing them in line with over-the-counter prices.

Among the best gainers in the corporates were Alleghany 5s of 1949 at 80; Illinois Central 1st 3½s at 93; Lehigh Valley Coal 5s at 43½; Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s at 64¼ and 75, respectively; Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969 at 54⅜, and Western Maryland 4s at 93⅜.

Foreign government dollar loans also showed an upward trend, with the leading risers issues of Denmark and Germany. Latin Americans generally slipped a bit.

Associated Gas Unit to Ask Competitive Bids on Big Issue

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—In a precedent-setting action, the New York State Public Service Commission today tentatively authorized sale by the solicitation of competitive bidding of $35,393,000 of bonds and 120,000 shares of preferred stock of the New York State Gas & Electric Co., a unit of the Associated Gas System.

This was the first issue of public utility securities to be approved for competitive bidding by the New York regulatory body.

The company had notified the commission that it would call for competitive bids on the new issues in accordance with a recent ruling of the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington.

The commission ruled that the company must solicit bids, accept the most favorable, and then repetition the commission for approval of the deal.

The bonds, the commission said, shall carry a coupon rate not to exceed 3½ per cent and be redeemable at any time before maturity at a premium not to exceed $3 per $100 face value above their offering price but in no event above $107 per $100 face value and accrued interest.

On the preferred stock, the commission said, the redemption value shall not exceed $105 a share and the coupon rate shall be no more than 5 per cent.

Meanwhile financial circles said today the Union Electric Co. was expected to file Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission an issue of $80,000,000 in bonds and $15,000,000 preferred stock, the proceeds to be used in refunding 3¾ per cent bonds due in 1962 and 3 per cent notes of 1942.

Alabama Power Co. was reported planning to finance privately the refunding of about $95,000,000 in bonded debt, calling in 4½ and 5 per cent bonds and selling about $83,000,000 first mortgage bonds and $12,000,000 in notes.

These sources reported in connection with the reorganization plan of McKesson & Robbins on which creditors and stockholders will vote May 12, that $12,000,000 in debentures and $6,000,000 in preferred stock might be sold on a competitive basis.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 41,000 shares; year ago, 116,630 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
3	†Air Assoc (⅛)	10½	10½	10½
1	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	Am Light & T (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
9	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Am Republic (⅛e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Superpow pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Ark N Gas pf(.90e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	†Ashland O&R(.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	†Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Atlas D Forge (4s)	7	7	7
2	†Auburn Cen Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
B				
2	Babcock & W1.40e)	25½	25⅜	25½
3	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	†Beech Airc	5⅛	5	5
1	†Bell Airc	17½	17½	17½
5	Bras Tr L & P	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Breeze Corp (1e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Brewst Aero (⅛e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Bruce (E L) (⅛g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1.50	Buf N&EP 5pf (5)	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	†Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛
C				
3	†Can Col Airw	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Carrier Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1.25	Cen St E 7% pf	1	1	1
2	Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†ConG&E Bal (3.60)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Cooper-Bess	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	CopperRange (.30e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
24	Creole Pet (½a)	16	15⅞	16
5	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	CrownC Int A(.10k)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
D				
1	†Decca Records(.60)	6	6	6
2	†Dennison Mfg A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Derby Oil	1	1	1
1	†DetM Stove(.20g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
E				
1	EaglePich Ld (.10g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3	†Easy Wash MB	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
14	El Bond & Sh	2⅛	2	2
1	El Bo & Sh $5pf(5)	55½	55½	55½
14	†Esquire Inc (.40e)	2⅛	1⅞	2
1	Eureka Pipe L (2a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
F				
2	†Fairchild En & Alv	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Fedders Mfg (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Ford M Can A (h1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Ford M Can B (h1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
6	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Frank Cou Dis	⅜	⅜	⅜
G				
1	Glen Ald Coal (⅛g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	†Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Gulf Oil (1)	32⅜	32⅜	32½
H				
3	†Hecla Min (.20g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	HollingGold (h.65a)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1.50	Horn & Hard (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
I				
2	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	71	71	71
1	Int Hyd-El pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Int Pap&Powwar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Int Petrol (h1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Int Util A	5	5	5
J				
1	†Jeannette Gls	⅜	⅜	⅜
K				
1	†Kirby Pet (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
L				
1	Lake Shore M (h2)	13	13	13
1	Lakey Fd&M (.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Lehigh C&N (.30e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
51	Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Louis L & E (.10g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
M				
1	†Merritt-C & S	5	5	5
1	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Mid St PA vtc(.37g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Mid St PB vtc(.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Mid West Cp (⅛e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Mock J V (⅛g)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Mt City Cop (⅛e)	2½	2½	2½
2	†Mur Oh Mfg(.30g)	11	11	11
N				
1	†Nat Cont (⅛g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	11	11	11
1	†Nat Refin	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Nat Rub Mch	4½	4½	4½
6	Nat Sug Ref	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	Nat Trans (1e)	11	10⅞	11
1	N Y Transit (.30g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7	†Niag Hud Pw(.15e)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	83½	61	61
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nor Pipe L (.90e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	22	22	22
P				
26	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Pennroad (.20e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Pierce Govern(.30g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	†Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	79	79	79
1.75	P S Ind $6 pf	55	55	55
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	†Pug SdP&T (⅛g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
R				
1	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Republic Avia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	†Root Pet	2	2	2
S				
5	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅜	2½	2½
2	†Samson Unit	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Savoy Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Schulte (DA)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Schulte (DA) pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Seton Leather(⅛e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1	So C Ed B pf(1½)	29	29	29
2	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
T				
2	Taggart	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
U				
2	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Unit Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Unit Gas pf(2¼k)	115⅜	115¼	115⅜
2	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Prof st pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	50	50	50
4	U S Radiator	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	U S Rub Recl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Univ Corp vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Utah-Ida Sug(.15g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
V				
1	†Valspar Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	†Venezuel Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
W				
1	†Wentwth Mfg(.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Wilson-Jones (⅛e)	8	8	8

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $300,000; year ago, $584,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
15	Am P & L 6 2016	109⅛	109	109
13	As Elec 4½ '53	44⅝	44	44⅝
3	As G & E 5 '50	15	14⅜	14⅜
4	As G & E 4½ '49	14½	14⅜	14⅜
B				
17	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	108½	108½	108½
1	Birm El 4½ '68	102	102	102
C				
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	13¾	13¾	13¾
6	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
7	Cities Ser 5 '58	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
32	Cities Ser 5 '50	88¼	87⅝	88⅛
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	99¼	99	99
8	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
6	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
E				
26	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88½	88¼	88½
13	Elec P&L 5 2030	92½	92½	92½
F				
5	Fla P & L 5 '54	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
I				
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	106	106	106
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8	Ind Svc 5 '50	75½	75	75
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
J				
2	†JerCen P&L3½ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
N				
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97	96⅜	96⅜
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	95	95	95
3	N Eng Pow 5 '48	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
P				
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103	102⅜	103
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	103	103	103
2	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Std G&E 6 '48 st	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
7	Stand G&E 6 '51	89	89	89
1	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	22	22	22
T				
2	Tex El S 5 '60	107	107	107
3	Tex P & L 5 '56	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	TideWat P 5 '79 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
U				
14	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
W				
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	106	106	106

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,187,800; previous day, $8,334,900; week ago, $3,355,000; year ago, $2,561,000; two years ago, $2,139,425; January 1 to date, $797,601,976; year ago, $586,534,500; two years ago, $613,724,250.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	May 3. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
106.28	104.28	9	Treasury 2s, 1947	106.3	106.1	106.1	+ .5	106.1	106.4	1.04
110.9	107.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	109.23	109.23	109.23	— .10	109.25	109.28	1.23
103.28	101.24	1	Treasury 2s, 1955-53	103.25	103.25	103.25	+ .3	103.26	103.28	1.64
111.13	107.14	10	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.28	110.28	110.28	— .1	110.26	110.28	1.96
111.9	107.8	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	110.21	110.21	110.21	— .5	110.22	110.25	2.07

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 3.

40 bonds	91.74	+0.10
10 first rails	95.63	+0.09
10 second rails	55.68	+0.25
10 utilities	108.86	+0.12
10 industrials	106.80	+0.04

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
2	Alleghany cv 5 '44	90⅞	90½	90⅞
6	Alleghany cv 5 '49	80	80	80
2	‡Alleghany 5 '50	51⅛	51	51
20	Am & For P5 2030	56¼	55½	55½
18	AmIGChem 5½ '49	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
1	Am T & T 3¼ '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Arm Del 4 '55	106	106	106
1	AT&SF 4 '95	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
10	AT&SF 4½ '48	104	104	104
B				
40	B&O '95 st A	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
2	B&O '95 st C	43½	43½	43½
105	†B&O cv '60 st	29	28⅜	29
11	B&O 4 '48	67⅜	67½	67⅜
11	B&O S W '50 st	48⅜	48¼	48⅛
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	111	111	111
19	†Boston&Me 4½ '70	28⅞	28½	28⅞
1	†Boston&Me 4 '60	71	71	71
5	Buf R&P '57 st	45¼	45¼	45⅜
C				
30	Cn Pac 4 perp	59	58¾	59
25	Cen Pac 5 '60	57	56¼	57
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	75¾	75¼	75¾
1	C&O 3½ '96 D	104	104	104
1	C B & Q gen 4 '58	84	84	84
1	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	93¼	93	93¼
C	Gt West I 4½ 2038	36¾	36⅜	36¾
43	†C M SP&P 5 '75	10	9⅜	10
12	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅜	2½	2⅜
18	†CMSP & P 4½ '89	38	38	38
1	†C & N W cv 4¾ '49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†C R I&P 4½ '52A	13¼	13	13¼
100	†C R I&P rfg 4 '34	12¾	12¼	12⅜
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	93⅛	93¼	93⅛
9	CCC& St L 4½ '77	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛
6	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	69	69	69
42	Col & So 4½ '80	23¼	22⅜	23¼
4	Colum G 5 '52 May	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Columb G 5 '61	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
1	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
5	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105	104⅞	105
5	Consum Pow 3½ '70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
3	†Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
D				
36	Del & H rfg 4 '43	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞
3	†D & R G 4 '36	12⅞	12½	12⅞
11	Duquesne L 3½ '65	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
E				
15	††Erie rfg 5 '67	24⅛	24	24⅛
33	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	24⅛	24	24⅛
3	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜
G				
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Goodrich 4¼ '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102⅛	102	102⅛
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
12	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	49	48⅞	49
H				
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30	29⅞	30
14	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	44	44	44
1	‡Hud&M inc 5 '57	10¼	10¼	10¼

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
I				
12	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	45⅛	45½	45⅛
52	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46⅜	46	46⅜
27	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49⅛	49	49⅛
4	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	†Int Gt No 1st 6 '52	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
1	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	43½	43	43½
28	Int T & T 4½ '52	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
20	Int T & T 5 '55	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
K				
38	K C South 5 '50	75	75	75
3	K C Term 4 '60	107¾	107⅜	107¾
L				
9	Lac Gas 5½ ½ '53	62	61⅞	62
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	26	26	26
13	Leh V H Term 5 '54	47	46⅜	47
21	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
3	Leh Val 4 2003 st	28⅜	28⅜	28½
4	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	86	85⅞	85⅞
M				
9	†McKess&R 5½ '50	111½	111¼	111½
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
29	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	29½	28⅞	29½
20	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	38	37⅜	38
46	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24¼	24	24¼
	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	105½	105½	105½
14	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	38	37½	38
18	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	42⅜	42⅛	42½
N				
3	Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	104	104	104
3	Nat Distill 3½ '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
15	New Eng T&T 5 '52	122⅜	122¼	122⅜
10	NYC rfg 5 2013	66¼	65⅜	66¼
44	NYC 4½ 2013A	60¼	59⅜	60¼
18	NYC cn 4 '98	65⅜	64⅛	65⅜
15	NYC cv 3¼ '52	63¼	63¼	63¼
8	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	64⅝	63⅜	64¼
12	†NYNH&Hcv 6 '48	28½	28⅛	28½
15	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	27½	27⅛	27½
3	Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	69½	69	69½
7	Nor Pac 4 '97	78½	78¼	78½
13	Nor Pac 3 2047	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞
P				
3	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
10	Pen R Rgen 4 ½ '65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
11	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	97	96⅜	96⅜
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
32	Ph Dodge 3½ '52	107	106⅜	106⅜
1	Phila Co 5 '67	106	106	106
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	110	110
4	†Ph R C & I 5 '73	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
19	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	100	100	100
5	Portl G E 4½ '60	82⅛	82	82

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
R				
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	83½	83½	83½
1	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	104	104	104
3	Repub Steel 4½ '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
S				
1	†‡SLIM&S 4 R&G '33	68	68	68
32	†St L S F 4½ '78	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
14	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅛	13	13
17	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7¼	7	7¼
15	†Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	3⅛	3	3⅛
5	Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97	97¼
94	Sou Pac 4½ '81	54⅜	53½	54⅛
184	So Pac 4½ '69	54⅜	53½	54⅜
52	So Pac rfg 4 '55	69⅜	68⅜	69⅜
126	So Pac 3¾ '46	70	68⅜	70
179	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55⅜	54⅞	55⅜
24	South Ry 6½ '56	88⅜	88	88⅜
12	South Ry cn 5 '94	93½	93⅛	93½
49	South Ry gen 4 '56	64½	64	64½
T				
15	Tex Corp 3 '65	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	72½	72½	72½
U				
16	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	85½	85½	85½
10	Utah P & L 5 '44	102¾	102⅜	102¾
V				
2	Virg Ry 3¾ '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
W				
30	†‡Wabash 1st 5 '39	59⅛	59¼	59½
6	Walwrth 4 '55	82	82	82
1	Westn Md 4 '52	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
16	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	27	26⅞	27
1	Western Un 5 '51	84	84	84
2	Western Un 4½ '50	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
20	†Wis Cen 4 '49	36⅝	36	36⅝
Y				
11	Young S & T 3¼ '60	98	98	98
FOREIGN BONDS				
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	61	61	61
3	Argentine 4½ '71	66	66	66
4	Australia 4½ '56	49⅝	49½	49⅝
2	†Brazil 8 '41	19⅝	19½	19⅝
5	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	16½	16½	16½
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	16½	16½	16½
5	Canada 4 '60	96	96	96
8	Canada 3¼ '61	88⅛	88	88
1	†Chile 6 '60	12	12	12
7	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	34½	34½	34½
1	†Cuba 4½ '77	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
1	Denmark 4½ '62	46	46	46
4	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	10	10	10
35	†Ger Govt 7 '49	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
1	Japan 6½ '54	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	Queensld 6 '47	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	†Rome 6½ '52	21	21	21
7	†Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	42	41½	41½
8	Ur aj 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
10	Yokohama 6 '61	42⅜	42	42

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.22	101.24	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.3	102.5	....
342	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.8	103.10	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.3	103.5	....
65	Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.27	100.29	.26
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.28	101.30	.21
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.22	101.24	.26
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.4	102.6	.28
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.20	101.22	.41
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.29	100.31	.44
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.24	101.26	.46
635	Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.2	100.4	.71
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.25	100.27	.53
531	Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.28	99.30	.76

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$236	3	7-55-45	108⅛	109
203	3	1-56-46	110⅛	110⅜
213	3	5-56-46	110⅛	110⅜
162	3¼	5-55-45	109⅛	109⅜
136	4	7-46-44	110⅝	110⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
400	May	7,	14,	21,	28,	1941	.06	....
700	June	4,	11,	18,	25,	1941	.12	....
500	July	2, 9,	16,	23,	30,	1041	.12	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅜	5-15-41	100	100.2	....
203	CCC	⅜	8-1-41	100.9	100.11	....
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.17	100.19	....
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.17	100.19	.45
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.12	100.14	....
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.15	100.17	....
310	RFC	⅞	3-15-42	100.18	100.20	....
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.28	100.30	.19
320	RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.17	100.19	.46
324	RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.28	100.30	.69
100	USHA	¼	11-1-41	100	100.3	.06
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.31	102.2	.62

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.8	100.11	.39
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.24	102.28	.48
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.12	101.16	.11
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.20	101.24	.07

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	114	114	114	114
94,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	104	104⅜
8,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	123½	123½
9,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	128	128
500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,173	Capital Transit	*$1.00	15	17	14½	16½
112	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114⅜	116
403	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115⅛	115⅜	114⅛	115
310	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24¼	20	20
712	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106⅜	107	103½	104
116	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	117½	116⅜	117
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
14	Riggs com	†8.00	275	278	273	276
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
23	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	239	239	230	231½
5	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	204	204	204
2	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	238	238	238	238
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
128	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15⅛	15	15⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
919	Garfinckel com	0.70	11½	11⅛	10½	10⅛
120	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28⅛	29	28½	29
66	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23	20	20
160	Lincoln Service com	‡1.00	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
377	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡1.00	25	26	21¼	21¼
450	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
40	Peoples Drug Str com	‡1.00	23½	24¼	23⅛	24¼
10	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	82	82
10	Term. Ref & Whsng Corp.	3.00	50	50	50	50
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	47	47
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*$1 paid 1940. †2 per cent extra. ‡20 cents extra. ‡Plus extras. ‡‡1 paid September 30, 1940.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	95	.....
City Club 1st Mtg 6s	62½	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	10	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	101¼	106¼
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	81	86
Nat Pr Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	85½	90½
Nat Pr Bldg adj 4½ '50	28½	31½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 4 '44	95	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	78¼	.....
Wash Prop gen 7 '52	65	70
Stocks		
American Co pf	71	77
American Co com	18½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	16¾	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pf	43	50
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
International Fin Cp Units	12	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1⅞	2⅜
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insur Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	283	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	27	31
R E Mtg & Gty "A" com	½	.....
R E Mtg & Gty "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80½	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	.....
Union Finance Corps units	26½	.....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	14¾	16¾
Wash Sanit Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanit Improv Co	21¼	.....

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind's.	20 RR's.	20 Util's.	90 Sts.
Yesterday	91.2	29.0	45.2	74.2
Previous day	91.1	28.8	45.0	74.1
Week ago	91.5	28.8	46.2	74.6
Month ago	97.7	29.7	49.6	79.5
Year ago	117.3	30.6	68.1	96.1
2 years ago	106.7	26.0	63.7	87.4
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind's**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util's.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	90.2	67.8	101.2	86.2
Previous day	90.1	67.0	101.2	86.1
Week ago	89.9	66.4	100.9	85.7
Month ago	90.5	66.5	101.5	86.2
Year ago	87.4	57.9	101.6	82.3
2 years ago	83.8	54.3	100.3	79.4
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Range today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	92¼	94⅜	91⅞	94
July	91¼	93¾	91	93¼
September	91½	94¼	91	93¾
Corn—				
May	68½	69	68½	69
July	68⅜	69	68¼	69
September	68⅝	69½	68⅝	69⅛
Oats—				
May	36⅞	37⅝	36¾	37⅝
July, old	34⅛	35⅜	34⅛	35
July, new	33⅜	35	33⅜	34⅝
Sept., old	.....	.....	.....	34⅛
Sept., new	33⅛	34	33⅛	33⅜
Soybeans—				
May	1.22	1.26¼	1.22	1.25½
July	1.19½	1.24	1.19	1.23¼
October	1.09	1.14	1.09	1.13
Rye—				
May	46½	48⅜	46½	48
July, old	46⅜	47	46⅜	47
July, new	55¼	57	55¼	56⅜
Sept., old	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Sept., new	55⅜	57⅛	55⅜	56⅞
Lard—				
May	8.77	9.00	8.77	9.00
July	9.02	9.25	9.02	9.22
September	9.22	9.45	9.20	9.40
October	9.32	9.52	9.30	9.50
Bellies—				
May	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75
July	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40
September	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
October	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, all yellow, 70; No. 4, mixed, 67; No. 1, yellow, 70¾@71; No. 2, 70¼@71¼; No. 3, 69¼@70; sample grade, yellow, 57@65½; sample grade, poor, 30.

OATS—No. 1, red, heavy, 38; No. 1, white, 39; No. 1, white, heavy, 39; No. 2, white, 38⅛; No. 2, white, heavy, 38⅛; No. 3, white, 37½@37¾; No. 4, 37; No. 4, white, heavy, 37½.

BARLEY—Malting, 57@59, nominal; feed, 49@54, nominal; screenings, 35@53, nominal; No. 2, malting, 65.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.23½; No. 3, 1.23½.

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 3 (AP).—The Canadian dollar lost 1/16 of a cent in terms of the United States dollar in free foreign exchange trading today. The Swiss franc and the Shanghai dollar were up slightly, and the Argentine "free" peso declined 1/20 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discount on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12; per cent discount or 87.87½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03½.

*Germany	40.00	Argentine:	
Benevolent	18.60	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.08	Free	23.55
*Hungary	19.77	Brazil:	
Italy	5.06	*Official	6.06
Portugal	4.01	*Free	5.00
Sweden	23.85	*Mexico	20.70
†Switzerland	23.21½	Japan	23.48
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Hongkong	24.21
		Shanghai	5.27

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.
†For commercial transactions.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	14	15½
Bank of N Y (14)	351	359
Bankers Tr (2)	50¼	52¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	67¼	72¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91	94
Chase Nat (1.40)	29	30½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	40½	41½
Empire Tr (3)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45½
Frst Natl (100)	1475	1515
Guaranty Tr (12)	262	267
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	35¼	37¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	25	26½
N Y Trust(5)	90	93
Public (1⅛)	28½	30
Title G & T	1⅜	2⅜

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 1, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 1, 1941	May 1, 1940
Receipts	$18,892,357.67	$16,180,554.90
Expenditures	49,667,245.68	27,351,935.52
Net balance	2,395,449,527.38	2,203,117,778.06
Working balance included	1,649,533,755.28	1,479,337,807.07
Customs receipts for month	1,613,351.80	748,393.18
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,948,530,941.81	4,757,201,274.62
Expenditures	10,136,766,192.33	7,974,852,162.63
Excess of expenditures	4,188,235,250.52	3,217,650,888.01
Gross debt	47,232,541,843.16	42,660,867,324.94
Increase over previous day	2,030,614.66	....
Gold assets	22,515,799,321.36	18,771,311,820.87

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 3 (AP).

	Sales.	Closing Price.	Net Change.
South Pac	8,300	11⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	6,300	2	+ ⅜
Atchison	6,100	28½	+ ⅝
Ohio Oil	4,700	8⅜	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	4,600	9⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	4,200	⅜	....
Std Oil N J	3,900	36⅛	+ ⅜
N Y Central	3,600	12⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	3,200	29¼	+ ⅜
Radio	3,200	3⅞	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	2,900	9⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	2,800	6	+ ¼
Gen Mot	2,800	37½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2,400	4⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel	2,400	52½	+ ⅜
Std Oil Cal	2,400	21½	....

Commodity Markets

WASHINGTON

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 3: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 26@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 21@23; U. S. standards, large, 23@24; U. S. standards, mediums, 20@21; U. S. trades, 20. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 24@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 21@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 20; U. S. trades, 20. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 21; mixed colors, 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 14@15. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 13@14. Turkeys, old toms, 14@16; old hens, 16@18; No. 2, 12.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; ripe, wasty, all sizes, 40@75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; scalded, all sizes, 25@50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; ripe, wasty, all sizes, 50@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; ripe, wasty, all sizes, 50@1.00; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Western style, bushel boxes, fancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, ripe, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.25; ripe, 1.25@1.50, as to size; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.25; all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.50; Black Twigs, all sizes, fancy, some scalded, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, U. S. 1: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.15; Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; new stock, Florida, Katahdins, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, 1.85@1.90; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.25, mostly 5.00; Georgia, 5 dozen, 5.00; South Carolina, 6 dozen, fair condition, 2.50@3.00.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, very large size, 2.50@3.00; large size, 2.25@2.50; medium size, 1.75@2.00; Delaware, large size, 2.00@2.50; medium size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.25.

CABBAGE—½-bushel hampers, Florida, domestic round type, 1.25; South Carolina, packed locally, pointed type, fair quality, 1.00.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; 6 to 10 dozen, 2.00@2.25, mostly around 2.00, few lower.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.60; Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, 2.00, poorer lower.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 3.50@4.00; U. S. 2, 2.50@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1 dozen, 2.25.

RADISHES—North Carolina, crates, 2½ dozen, 35@40; South Carolina, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50; Florida, standard boxes, 2.25@2.75, as to grade and size; wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ⅛-bushel boxes, Persians, 1.50@3.00; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.50.

BALTIMORE

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Fifty; compared with Friday last week: Steers weak to 25 lower, mostly 15 to 25 lower; bulk medium to good, 850-1,250 pounds, 9.25@10.75; few choice, 11.00@11.10; one head, 11.50; heifers scarce, medium to good about steady at 8.00@9.50; odd head choice, 10.00; cows, fully 25 or more higher; good beef cows, 7.50@8.00; common to medium dairy bred, 6.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@6.25; few emaciated kinds down to 4.50; sausage bulls, 7.50@8.50.

CALVES—Ten. Compared with Friday last week: Vealers, steady to 50 higher, in between and lower grades up most; bulk good to choice, 11.00@11.50; top, 11.50; common and medium, 8.00@10.50; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—750. Steady with Friday. Compared with week ago, mostly steady. Practical top, 9.00; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 8.75@9.00; 160-180 pounds, 8.60@8.85; 220-240 pounds, 8.55@8.80; 250-300 pounds, 8.05@8.30; 120-130 pounds, 7.85@8.10; packing sows, 7.05@7.55.

SHEEP—None. Compared with close last week: Old crop wooled lambs steady, most sales, 12.25; few medium grades, 10.00; spring lambs strong, deck early, 14.00; most odd lots good to choice later, 13.00@13.50; wooled slaughter ewes around 5.50@6.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—Old, 100-pound sack, 65@1.15; Maine, 1.25@1.50; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.50; 100-pound sack, 1.65@2.50; bushel, 1.50@1.85.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel, 85@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Dozen bunches, 75@2.50.

BEANS—Bushel, 1.50@3.00.

BEETS—½ crate, 1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Crate, 2.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.50.

CARROTS—Bushel, 65@75; Western, crate, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Crate, 2.00@2.15.

CELERY—Crate, 1.50@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 2.00@4.00.

EGGPLANT—1½-bushel crate, 1.75@4.50.

KALE—Bushel, nearby, 15@30.

LETTUCE—Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@5.50; Southern, Iceberg, crate, 75@4.50; Big Boston, crate, 50@75; 5-peck hamper, 75@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 2.00@4.50.

MUSHROOMS—4-quart basket, 35@75.

ONIONS—Old, 50-pound sack, 50@1.50; new, 1.50@3.00.

PEAS—Bushel, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.35; Western, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—1½-bushel crate, 4.00@7.50.

RADISHES—Red, tips, crate, 50@75; nearby, bunch, 1@1⅛.

RHUBARB—Bunch, nearby, 2@4.

SPINACH—Bushel, 50@60; nearby, 40@60.

SQUASH—Bushel, 1.25@2.00.

TOMATOES—Lug, 2.50@6.00.

APPLES—Bushel, 25@1.60; avocados, carton, 1.25@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Box, Southern, 1.25@2.25.

LEMONS—Box, Western, 3.00@4.00.

LIMES—Box, 1.50@2.50.

ORANGES—Box, Southern, 1.25@2.75; Western, 2.25@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Pint, 11@13; 24-quart crate, 3.00@4.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 19@22; crosses, 18@21; Reds, 18@21; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 19@21; Leghorns, 17@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 14@18. Capons, 28@32.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@20½; receipts, 3,331 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 34@35; 90 score, 33@34; country rolls, 22@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 1,950 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel; Opening price, 98⅜; settling price, 99½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 80@82; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.75@3.95; country price reported, 3.50@3.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 55@56; No. 2, 52@55. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@15.00. What straw, No. 2, ton, 10.50@11.00.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

NEW YORK

New York, May 3 (AP).—Cotton for future delivery climbed sharply in the New York Cotton Exchange again today, closing 22 to 27 points, or $1.10 to $1.35 a bale higher as legislative trends in Washington hinted a "better break" through higher price pegs for the grower.

Active demand was attributed to Senate Agricultural Committee approval of an 85 per cent parity loan for cotton. The Senate committee action followed House approval of a 75 per cent parity loan earlier in the week.

The present loan a farmer can get from the Government against his crop averages 9.42 cents a pound. The House would hike this to 12.20 cents. The Senate would make the rate 13.80 cents.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	11.63	11.81	11.63	11.81	+27
July	11.66	11.85	11.65	11.83	+26
Oct.	11.75	11.89	11.74	11.88	+22
Dec.	11.76	11.94	11.76	11.89	+23
Jan.	11.78	11.88	11.78	*11.87	+23
March	11.75	11.90	11.75	11.86	+23

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling, 12.08.

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 4, 1941

In the glorious days of the monarchy in Yugoslavia, King, Queen and courtiers danced to the merry tunes of the country at gala balls, where they wore the costumes of the different sections of their picturesque nation. Now many of those courtiers are refugees in a land far from home. The recently organized Washington Committee of the American Friends of Yugoslavia will raise funds for Yugoslavian relief at a fashion show to be held at the Yugoslav Legation, 1520 Sixteenth Street, on Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Different from the usual fashion show, this one will present costumes of Yugoslavia, and a feature of the evening will be a program of dances by the famous Yugoslavian dancer, Tashimira. At left, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, greets Miss Margaret Bliss Lane, daughter of the United States Minister to Yugoslavia and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, who are now in Belgrade.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Three winsome misses (above) model costumes of Yugoslavia in a dress rehearsal for the coming fashion show on Friday at the legation. They are Miss Patty Frohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frohman; Mlle. Paula Fotitch, daughter of the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Constantin Fotitch, and Miss Yelena Albala, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Albala. At left, Tashimira, talented Yugoslavian dancer, poses in one of the costumes she will wear in her program of native dances, which will be a feature of the benefit, while below, Miss Mary Lane Macatee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macatee, and Miss Nancy Weller find the costumes of the Balkan country most intriguing.

Capital's Hectic Social Status Reminiscent of World War Days

By Hope Ridings Miller

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON:

Old-timers tell me that Our Town today is repeating itself; that the hurry and bustle and hectic round of benefits, fetes for visiting celebrities, crowded hotels, and a general feeling of unrest that expresses itself in a kind of synthetic gayety are cut exactly by the pattern of 1917-18.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Now I wasn't in Washington in the days of World War I. (I was back in Texas, dressing dolls and bragging to my playmates about my soldier-father who was a Medical Corps captain, waiting for sailing orders at Hoboken.) But I can vouch for the fact that this town hasn't had such an all-out social calendar in at least six years, and that the jammed schedule accenting the visit of Great Britain's King and Queen a few seasons ago was like a mid-summer holiday compared to the current goings-on.

True, much of the partying is definitely purposeful. Relief continues to be the No. 1 inspiration for fetes ranging all the way from small terrace teas to mammoth garden tours and from informal buffet luncheons to lavish balls. Countless women who feel they "simply must to something to help—in a time like this" are whipping themselves into a grade-A lather over practically every cause that comes along. Lady Bountifuls are bustling all over the place, working their lily-white hands to the bone and sending off sizable checks from benefits to people in need all over the world.

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I'VE BEEN WONDERING day in and day out—as relief publicity piles up on my desk and pleas for "please-do-use-a-picture-with-the-story" grow more insistent—if all this activity couldn't be blanketed under one head, cleared through one center and dispersed in a manner that wouldn't be just another drop-in-the-bucket here and there.

If times ahead are as gloomy as predictions indicate, everybody here will have plenty to do; and it's high time some Defense-for-America project for women got under way. Months ago, Mrs. Roosevelt, at one of her press conferences, indicated that such a plan had been outlined and was on the President's desk for his approval. It must have died there. Nothing definite has been heard of it since.

Meanwhile, women in Washington, as well as elsewhere, are clamoring for a place in the national defense program. Thus far, they have been pretty well overlooked, and for want of specific directions as to where their activity might be most helpful, they are spending their time, strength, and money on any cause that looks likely. That may be all to the good. But, certainly, it could be better.

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ON THE SOCIAL FRONT, meanwhile, another friendly Latin American invasion is about to sweep on the Capital. Not only the Foreign Affairs Minister of Argentine and Senora de Ruiz Guinazu, but also the naval chiefs of the Western Hemisphere republics and one naval aide from each of their countries are arriving on invitation of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

As would be expected, a staggering number of parties has been planned for all the visitors. In addition to the reception that the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have planned for the afternoon of May 16, is the dinner they will give on May 15—both fetes in honor of Dr. and Senora de Ruiz Guinazu. The latter are en route from Lisbon by boat and are expected to arrive here the afternoon of May 15. Accompanied by five of their nine children, they will stay at Anderson House. A flurry of fetes, including a party to be given by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, will swirl around them.

The Naval chiefs are assembling in Miami this weekend by air. Those of Chile, Peru and Ecuador were the first to arrive in this country, traveling northward by Pan-American strato-clipper. Delegations from Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba and Mexico arrived on Friday and the rear guard, from Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and the Argentine, came in yesterday.

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THE ENTIRE GROUP will leave Miami tomorrow to visit Jacksonville, Charleston and Norfolk. They will arrive here on Wednesday, and Admiral Stark will fete them at a dinner the following night. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at a large reception on May 9 for Vice Admiral Julio Allard. That evening, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will fete Vice Admiral Jose Guisasoala; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will give a dinner for Admiral Castro Silva and the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will entertain at a similar party for Commandante Julio Diez Arguelles.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host at a stag dinner for the group of May 12, at the Sulgrave Club. Admiral George T. Pettengill will entertain at a luncheon for them on May 10, and that afternoon they will be feted at a reception given by Capt. Alan Kirk, director of Naval intelligence. Still another party planned for them is the tea that Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark are to give on May 11.

From Washington, the group will go to California, visiting several American cities en route. The Naval chiefs will return to Miami by way of El Paso, Tex., and will make several stops in the South before returning to South America.

Morses Entertain For Their Daughter And Her Husband

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at their home on California Street in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Hunter.

Guests were asked after 5 o'clock, and it was an informally arranged party. Mrs. Hunter will visit her parents for a month here before going to Philadelphia, where Lieut. Hunter will be stationed. He is attached to the U. S. S. Washington.

Dr. Alfaro, Wife Give Tea Party At Their Home

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock at their home on Forty-third Street. Mrs. Alfaro received her guests wearing a dusty pink floor length frock, trimmed in pale blue. Cocktails were served in the garden. Guests admired the blooming azaleas and walks bordered with phlox and geraniums.

A tea table had been set up in the dining room and was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Among those who assisted the hostess were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador from Ecuador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister from the Dominican Republic; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister from Guatemala; Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia; Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Olivier Maddux, Mrs. Peter Drury and Mrs. Parker West.

Also assisting were various members of the Alfaro clan. They included Miss Yolande Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro and Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Alfaro.

Miss Connolly Is Married to Edward Keating

Confirming an exclusive prediction which appeared on The Post society page earlier this week, Miss Eleanor Mary Connolly and Edward Keating were married yesterday. They exchanged vows at a nuptial mass in the Cathedral of St. Matthew at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward L. Buckey, with the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacy, of St. Paul's Church, assisting. The witnesses were Miss M. Borredel Gower and the bride's cousin, Thomas Brown Lawler.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1426 Thirty-third Street, in Georgetown. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Connolly, of Dubuque, Iowa, and a sister of Lieut. Col. Maurice Connolly, former member of Congress, and Miss Anne Connolly. She is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and president of its alumnae association.

Mr. Keating was a former Representative-at-large from Colorado, and was connected with the Denver Republican, Denver Times and Rocky Mountain News, and was publisher of the Pueblo Leader. For many years he has been editor of Labor, the national weekly of the railroad labor organization.

Notes of Washington Society

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is expected to return this week after a visit of several months at her home in the Argentine.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, is in Indiana to make the commencement address today at Purdue University. On Wednesday he will give an address before the Phi Beta Kappa group of the University of Oklahoma at Norman and the next day will speak before the Norman League of Women Voters.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will return today from Staunton, Va., where they went to attend the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace by President Roosevelt this morning.

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from Boston, where he addressed the Harvard Club.

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The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Andres Pastoriza, is in Washington again after a visit to his homeland.

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The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, will return today from New York. Last night he was one of the speakers at the annual banquet at the Biltmore Hotel of the American-Irish Historical Society.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will leave the end of the week for a stay at Hot Springs, Va.

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Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, is in Washington again, after a stay in Maryland.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are at their home, Highhold, near Huntington, L. I., and will return tomorrow.

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The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, was joined in New York City today by Mrs. Walker. He has been on a speaking tour.

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Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of Navy, is expected to return from Manchester, N. H., next week.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have as their houseguests for the weekend his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ickes, of New York.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave today for Minnesota, Mich., on a speaking tour.

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Flower Mart To Be Held At Cathedral Wednesday

Harris & Ewing Photos

Flowers, plants, seedlings and shrubbery will cover the Pilgrim Steps of the National Cathedral grounds at the flower mart on May 7. Mrs. Millard West, jr., Mrs. Harold De Veau and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow (at left) walk in the Bishop's garden as they discuss plans for the candy booth they will handle for the event. Below, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal and Mrs. Lewis Clark pause on the Pilgrim Steps to look at a chart of the booths.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

CAPITAL SOCIETY continues its sponsorship of charities and benefits, both foreign and domestic, with a royal good will and quantities of genuine hard work. One of the most recent of these is the Georgetown Girl's Club, which inaugurated its activities last Tuesday. Sponsored by "everybody who is anybody" in Georgetown, the club has dedicated itself to constructive character building among economically unfortunate girls in the 14 or 18 age bracket.

Aware that along with its quaint homes and historic charm, Georgetown also has inherited overcrowded housing and typical slum conditions, the club's sponsors under the leadership of temporary Chairman Roy Klomparens are seeking community backing for a clubhouse and recreational program, designed to fill the need of girls for friendship, new horizons and a "place to go." The devil, they feel, should be relieved of finding work for these idle hands to do. Among the sponsors are Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Miss Maxine Davis, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Judge Fay Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Phillip Sydney Smith, Robert Allen and Mrs. Henry Gratten Doyle. They are determined that Georgetown shall take care of its own.

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GOINGS AND DOINGS: John Montgomery, who recently retired as Minister to Hungary, was in town for a few days last week. His wife arrived yesterday to establish herself in the Massachusetts Avenue home for which he signed a two-months lease. Mr. Montgomery has fascinating stories to tell about his eight years as envoy in Budapest and will be much in demand as a raconteur and "in-the know" diplomat during his sojourn here . . . Cutest story of the week: The 7-year-old son of Mrs. Max Truitt rushed to his mother with the exciting news that their cat was "laying its babies" . . . Rear Admiral Emory Land was getting more attention than a movie star at social gatherings last week. His banged-up nose, the result of an automobile accident, gave him the look of a gladiator recently returned from a hand-to-hand battle with the Loch Ness Monster; but his charm remains unimpaired.

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CUYLER SCHWARTZ, now selling costume jewelry in a local store, is thrilled to death with the prospect of going home to Wyoming this summer. Her first trip in three years, she will spend most of her time at Yellowstone Park. The Senate Daughters, taking into consideration President Cuyler's vacation plans, are setting the date for their annual week-at-the-beach during the first part of June. Rehobeth again will be the beach . . . Radio is playing an important part in entertaining these days. Key speeches and newscasts have broken up many an event, and last week guests left a number of Monday night dinner tables to hear Raymand Clapper's initial broadcast . . . Word comes from California that Mrs. Sheridan Downey has been doing some painting, and very successfully too. She now has two canvases on exhibit.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Lawrence Gouveneur Hoes, secretary and chairman of the entertainment committee of the St. John's Guild of St. John's Church, photographed with Mrs. William Blair. Both are interested in the opening of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Houghton Friday from 4 until 7 for the benefit of the guild.

Public to See Beautiful Home Of Houghtons

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Houghton, made of brick from a mill built in Virginia before the Revolution, will be opened to the public on Friday from 4 until 7 for the benefit of St. John's Guild of St. John's Church.

The house, which is at 3008 Massachusetts Avenue, is filled with exquisite furniture from England, where Mr. Houghton was United States Ambassador, and from the continent. On the walls hang rare Flemish tapestries. The formal, walled garden at the back looks out on the woods of Rock Creek Park.

Tea will be served there, with members of the committee pouring. They include Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Horatio Gillmor, Mrs. John R. Edie, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Miss Alys Downing, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. William Mackall, jr., Mrs. David Edward Finley, Miss Helen Sargent and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Old Georgetown Gardens to Be Open to Tours

Old Georgetown, which was a flourishing city long before Washington came into existence, will open its garden gates on two consecutive Saturdays for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's House. The Georgetown garden tour, of which Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead is chairman, will take place on May 10 and May 17. Members of the board of the Children's House, of which Mrs. Whitehead is chairman, will serve on the tour committee. These include Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Mrs. John Ihlder, Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff and Miss Katherine Dougal.

The lovely old garden of Mrs. Herman Hollerith at 1633 Twenty-ninth Street will be open for the tour on May 10. Others who will open their gardens on that day are Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, of 3228 R Street; Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, of 3230 Reservoir Road and Mrs. William Poland, of 1675 Thirty-first Street. Dumbarton Oaks, the former home of Hon. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, of 3101 R Street, will also be included in the tour. The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks are especially beautiful, and there are many more acres to the back, along the stream which winds its way to Rock Creek.

On May 17, the second day of the tour, the beautifully landscaped garden of Mrs. Harry Leonard at 3038 N Street will be open to visitors. Two bronze peacocks and various bits of garden furniture lend distinction and an Old World touch to the garden which has a wide flagged terrace, roses and a pool. Also opening their gardens on May 17 are Miss Katherine Dougal, of 3030 P Street; Miss Lucy Bentley, of 2819 P Street; Mrs. Devereux Green, of 3128 P Street; Mrs. Carroll Greenough, of 1408 Thirty-first street; Mrs. F. L. Belin, of 1623 Twenty-eighth Street; Mrs. Benjamin Y. Thoron, of 2900 N Stret; Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, of 1224 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N Street.

Complete ticket admitting to all the gardens on the list may be bought at any garden gate where the green flag flies, at the Francis Scott Key Book Shop, 1401 Twenty-ninth Stret, the A. A. A., and at the Willard, Mayflower and Dodge Hotel.

Funds to Be Used to Maintain Gardens in the Cathedral Close

The Flower Mart will open at noon Wednesday on the Pilgrim Steps of the Washington Cathedral under auspices of All Hallows Guild to raise funds for another year's maintenance of the beautiful gardens in the cathedral close.

Flowers, plants, seedlings and shrubbery will comprise the main stock in the market but many articles of foodstuffs and outdoor gadgets will be found in the booths. Luncheon will be served at the foot of the steps and tea will be easy to get later in the afternoon at the small tables near by.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is a committee member, as is Mrs. Robert H. Jackson. Mrs. Lewis Clark is general chairman and has as her special assistant Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal. Luncheon details are under direction of Mrs. D. W. Knowlton, and Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis will be active chairman of the tea table, with Mrs. Owen J. Roberts as honorary chairman.

Shells and corals for interior decoration will be sold by Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, and Mrs. Richard Southgate will have flower containers of all kinds. Fruits and vegetables will be at the booth of Mrs. Charles Warren, and herbs at the booth of Mrs. Raymond Wolven. Garden gadgets will be articles on hand at the booth of Mrs. Charles L. McNary, and sweets for children will be on Mrs. Lawrence Smith's table. More sophisticated candies will be sold by Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, and everywehre will be the roving boutonniere committee, under supervision of Miss Rosalind Wright. Mrs. Henry Leonard has been general consultant and active helper to many committees.

Among the garden clubs to be represented and their chairmen are the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. Rene Taylor; the Community Garden Club of Bethesda, Mrs. Hubert Kleinpeter, jr.; the Community Garden Club of Rockville, Mrs. Philip A. Frear; the Difficult Run Garden Club, Mrs. Richard Shands; the Fairfax Garden Club, Mrs. Edward Howrey; the Montgomery County Farm Women's Cooperative Market, Bethesda, Mrs. William Daniel; the Trowel Club, Wesley Heights, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett; Georgetown Garden Club, Mrs. John Blake Gordon; the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, D. C., Mrs. Eli Swaveley.

In the event of rain the mart will move into the gymnasium of the Cathedral Girls School, and construction work on Massachusetts Avenue will necessitate use of the other two entrances to the Cathedral grounds.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

IF ALL South Americans were as enthusiastic about the United States as is the distinguished Uruguayan sculptor, Jose Zorrilla de San Martin, the cultural division of the Rockefeller committee would find its task halved immediately.

Senor Zorrilla is one of many Latin Americans visiting the United States on the invitation of the State Department. "I can't wait to get back and tell everybody about it" he says. The sculptor has already planned a series of lectures on the United States as soon as he returns to Montevideo.

Here is a sample of how thoroughly these visiting neighbors are being welcomed in this country: when Senor Zorrilla stepped off the boat in New York, he was met by Mrs. William Barber. She heads the hospitality committee which the Rockefeller group recently organized in New York to take care of visiting Latins. Mrs. Barber found Senor Zorrilla a hotel, arranged for him to see private collections, and steered him with helpful tips about Washington. When he came to the Capital, officials of the State Department took him under their wing and he hasn't had a dull moment yet.

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"CULTURE" is a pretty silly sounding word, but Senor Zorrilla was surprised to find that we had so much of "it" in this country. He says that most Americans who come to Uruguay are businessmen, selling oil or cement. Somehow he thought of most Americans as interested only in oil or cement. He is just getting over being surprised that we're not all that way.

"Your museums are wonderful" he declares (in French, as the only English words he knows are "thank you.") He lived in Paris for years. "Also," he continued, "Here people work for art and music. In Europe it is traditional, having gone on uninterrupted for centuries. In the United States it is of comparatively recent development."

Senor Zorrilla is particularly enthusiastic about the Frick collection in New York and the Gardiner Palace in Boston. He hopes to see the Byzantine masterpieces at Dumbarton Oaks.

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"IF YOU ONLY knew how Roosevelt is worshipped in South America" says Senor Zorrilla. "In Uruguay he has come to mean the symbol of democracy." The Nazi-minded element in Uruguay has been imprisoned, and no South American country is more anxious to preserve its way of life than his, Senor Zorrilla asserts. Incidentally, Uruguay is considered the most progressive of the Latin American countries, he says. Women vote, and every old person gets a pension from the government, he pointed out.

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THE VISITOR, who is the son of one of the leading poets of South America, left Washington a day or so ago to visit the West. After trips to Richmond, New Orleans, the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, he will spend a week in California. Next month will find him back in Washington again for a few days.

The sculptor was so impressed with the invitation to visit this country that before leaving he had one of his statues cast in bronze for President Roosevelt. "I want to do something to show my appreciation" he says.

Contrary to most foreigners, who find Americans excitable, Senor Zorrilla thinks we're the calmest people he's ever seen. "You should see me struggling to make myself understood by Negro porters in a railroad station," he says. "Yet they never lose patience. It's that way everywhere I go."

Tracy Miners Will Reside In Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Coit Miner, jr., who were married April 26, will make their home in Hampton, Va., after a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Jane Cox, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox, and Mr. Miner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miner, of West Point, Va.

The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church in Hampton, the Rev. Carter H. Harrison officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and carried bride's roses with a shower of ribbon streamers and sweetpeas.

Miss Helen Cox was maid of honor for her sister. She was dressed in pink lace and tulle and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were the Misses Betty Moulton Councill and Madeline Elliott Huffman. They were dressed in pale green lace and tulle and carried mixed spring flowers.

Mr. Miner, sr., was best man for his son and the groomsmen were Temple Lee and Alvah Wyatt, of West Point, and Henry B. Lawrence and Peter Maxfield, of Newport News.

A reception at the Cox home followed the ceremony.

Benefit Tea Dance For Civic Theater Planned May 20

Invjtations have been issued for a tea dance to be given for the benefit of the Washington Civic Theater in the ballroom of the Hotel 2400 Tuesday afternoon, May 20, from 5:30 to 7:30.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., Mrs. Karl William Core, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Forrest Rutterford, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

Pete Macia's orchestra will play and Marion Venable and Jack Hargrove will dance Pavlova's beautiful "Gavotte." Additional tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner at the Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Montgomery, Brother Visiting Friends in Chicago

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and her brother, Bernard F. Saul, left Saturday for Chicago, while there they will be the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kelly.

The latter part of the week they will motor to Indianapolis where they will be entertained by Frank Shields at his country estate Foxcliffe, they also will attend the Kentucky Derby, as the guests of Mr. Shield's, in his box at Churchill Downs. Mrs. Montgomery and her brother will return to Washington about the middle of May.

James E. Law, Jr. And Bride Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Law, jr., who were married April 19, are now at home at 305 Webster Street. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Marie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gould of Washington.

The wedding took place at St. Gabriel's Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin with a fingertip veil which fell from a halo of valley lilies. She carried white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. Florence H Mower, was her only attendant: and Walter Beall was best man.

A reception was held at the Gould home. Mr. Law is a graduate of Columbia Tech.

Hilda Jane Cox Will Be Bride Of G. C. McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Cader B. Cox, of Camilla, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Jane Cox, to Gordon Corrie McFarland, of Washington and Merion, Pa., the marriage to take place May 24 in Camilla, Ga.

Miss Cox is an alumna of Georgia State Woman's College, of Valdosta and of the University of Georgia at Athens where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. For the last two years she has been home supervisor for Farm Security Administration in Amherst, Va.

Mr. McFarland attended the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and the College of William and Mary of Williamsburg. He is at present an executive officer of the United States Army Motion Picture Service.

Women in U.S. Defense

Women who punch factory time clocks and swing dinner pails today have stellar roles in America's armament race. Inez Robb's series of articles, starting Monday in The Post, reveals the astounding extent to which women are turning out combat planes . . . bombers . . . parachutes . . . navigation instruments . . . gas masks . . . barrage balloons . . . and scores of other necessities. Inez Robb watched them. She talked to them. Her articles will make you aware of the unsung women of America. Look for the first article tomorrow in The Post.

Mary Ella Deal, Warren L. Dahl Married

Mrs. Eli M. Honeycutt announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Honeycutt Deal, to Warren L. Dahl. The ceremony took place April 19 at the Seventh Baptist Church in Baltimore, the Rev. Joseph Day officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Edna Ripple Prevatte, accompanied her to Baltimore.

The bride attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and for the last few years has made her home in New York, where she has been with Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce and Cassatt Brokerage Firm. Mrs. Dahl has been a frequent visitor to Washington.

Mr. Dahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dahl, of Glen Rock, N. J. He attended City College in New York and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The couple will live in Maywood, N. J.

I. Miller's
Semi Annual
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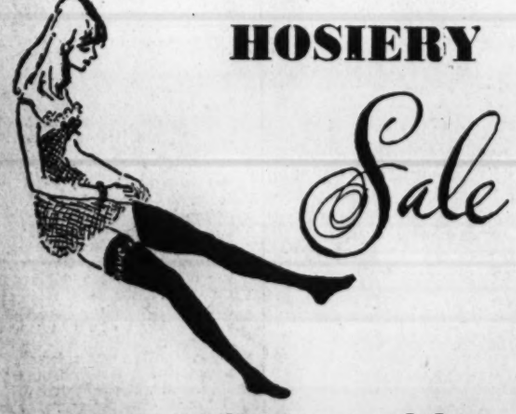
Sale



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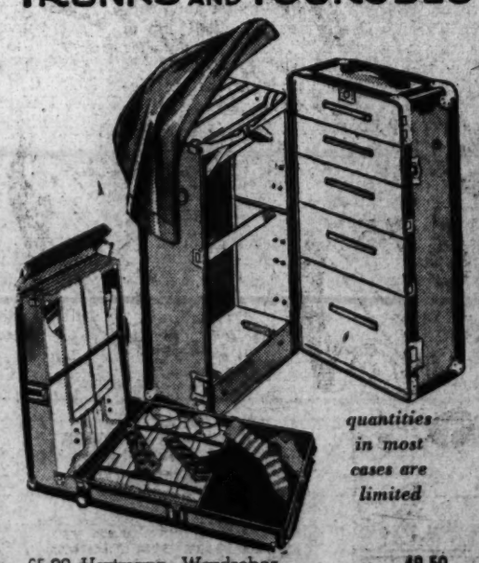

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ONE OF THE GAYEST events of a very gay weekend was the dance given by Thomas Leiter last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington on Culpeper Street in Warrenton. He leased the house for Virginia Gold Cup week and had many friends from Washington and other cities staying with him.

Everyone has house guests this weekend, and those invited to Mr. Leiter's party brought their visitors with them. About 100 were present. Meyer Davis and his orchestra played for dancing.

Mrs. Leiter's weekend guests included his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, of Washington; his cousin, Miss Audrey Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Luddington, of Greenwich, Conn., Miss Gertrude Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. [illegible] of Catate near Baltimore was the scene of the Maryland Hunt Cup last week, and Mrs. Betty Willet Jenkins. Mr. Leiter took his guests to the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller gave before the dance. With the Doellers for the weekend are her father, William Littauer, of Washington, and the Frank Goulds, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young were other dinner hosts before the Leiter dance.

* * * *

MISS DOROTHY NEYHART gave a large dinner last night at her home, Sunny Bank in Warrenton. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, who were celebrating their third wedding anniversary and had ordered an orchestra to come in after dinner for dancing. This party was a very gay affair and was attended by the young married set of Warrenton.

Today Mrs. John A. Hinckley will entertain out-of-town friends for luncheon and North Fletcher and his mother, Mrs. Victor Froment, will be hosts also at luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, of Baltimore, and Commander William D. Thomas, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, who gave a luncheon yesterday before the races. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Abbott, of Gibson Island, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wanner, of New York, are weekending with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler at Kelvedon Farm near Rectortown.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Francis Greene gave a pleasant buffet luncheon yesterday at their home near Warrenton for Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd, of Greenwich, Conn., who are visiting them. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, Mrs. Charles D. Sabin, Col. and Mrs. John Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith. From Washington came Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louchheim and Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Purcell.

Others entertaining before the races were Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley and Mrs. George Hasslacher.

Miss Lea M. Boulligny had friends in for "high tea" after the races yesterday at the Warrenton Country School. Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller asked many friends in at Viewtree after the races.

Among visitors to the old houses being shown this week for benefit of Bundles for Britain were Mrs. Buchanan Merryman and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, of Washington, and Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, of Alexandria.

Nancy Dolinger, H. W. Savage Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler C. Dolinger of Fairfax County, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Harold W. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage of Chevy Chase, on April 22, at the Union Methodist Church. The Rev. John R. Edwards officiated.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will be at home on their return tomorrow at 1360 Peabody Street.

Wendell Moore Studio.

MISS LELA MARGARET HATCHETT

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hatchett, of this city, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos Club to announce her engagement to Benjamin Catchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, of Atlanta. Miss Hatchett was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Catchings also attended George Washington University and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Maloney Becomes Bride Of Hammond L. Odor

White gladioli, snapdragons and lilies adorned the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Virginia Maloney and Hammond L. Odor yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Rustin officiated at the ceremony and Dean Shure, organist played Strauss waltzes. Mrs. J. W. Stoy served as soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Maloney. Mr. Odor is the son of E. Franklin Odor.

Given in marriage by her uncle, T. F. McCaully, the bride wore a white faille taffeta frock with a hoop skirt and long train. A cluster of orange blossoms held her finger-tip veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Klein Parkes, wearing an aqua faille taffeta frock, served as matron of honor. She carried an old fashioned bouquet and wore flowers in her hair. Miss Louise Odor, sister of the bridegroom, served as an attendant, as did Mrs. Maurice Goubeau. They wore yellow faille taffeta frocks and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Maurice Goubeau was best man, and ushers were E. Franklin Odor, jr., Clarence Britt, Raymond Weatherly and John W. Story. Mrs. Maloney wore a green ensemble and matching hat. When the couple left for their wedding trip to South Carolina, the bride wore a blue gabardine suit and red accessories. After their wedding trip they will live at 1732 Troy Street, North Arlington, Va. Mr. Odor attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultz, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. S. R. McCaully, and Mrs. T. F. McCaully, all of Pennsylvania.

Parents Announce Troth Of Dorothy Bramow

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bramow announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jeanne, to Maynard Weinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberger, of Boston, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ellen E. Muller Engaged to Wed Ensign C. E. Bell

Mrs. Charles Emil Muller, of Norfolk, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Elizabeth Muller, to Ensign Clarence Edwin Bell, jr., United States Navy. The wedding will be early in the summer.

Miss Muller is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and is the daughter of the late Charlies Emil Muller.

Ensign Bell is the son of Clarence Edwin Bell, of Norfolk, passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co., and Mrs. Bell. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1939.

Show Planned By Friends Of Yugoslavia

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone is the honorary chairman of the Washington Committee of American Friends of Yugoslavia, which will present an entertainment entitled "An Evening in Yugoslavia" at the Yugoslav Legation, 1520 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Friday evening at 9:30.

Other members of her committee include Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, executive vice chairman; Miss Alice Dodge, secretary, and Edward Burling, jr., treasurer.

Proceeds from the event, which includes a Yugoslav costume show, folk dances of the various provinces by Tashamira, internationally known dancer, native of that country, and beautiful colored films taken only a brief year ago by Miss Peggy Lane, daughter of the American Minister to Yugoslavia, will go to Yugoslav refugees.

Already 50 prominent Washington society patronesses have lent their names as those desirous of serving on this committee. Among them are Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. William B. Poland, Mrs. Phillip Brown, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Howell Morehead, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Horace Ashton, Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Princess Margaret Boncampagni, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Charles MacNary, Mrs. George Rublee.

Also Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Frederick M. Gould, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. E. Villaret, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Walter Lippmann and Mrs. Joseph Davies.

Miss Alice Dodge, committee secretary, announces that, as the rooms of the Yugoslovakian Legation will only hold about 200 people, already most of the seats have been reserved, but there still are a few left. Reservations can be made with Miss Dodge at the legation. Telephone HObart 4692.

Francis Smiler Wed in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. N. Norman Simler announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Harriett, to Shepherd Gordin. The ceremony was April 21 in Miami Beach, Fla., where the brides's parents have been spending several months.

After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Gordin will make their home at 1614 Crittenden Street. Both are attending George Washington University.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKuen, of Rhinelander, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances McKuen, to Graham Clay Pearson, on February 1, in Ellicott City, Md. Mr. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pearson, of 1215 Decatur Street, Washington.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ERNEST HERBERT WILLIAMS

whose marriage last Wednesday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va., was an outstanding event. She is the former Miss Anne Cabell Williams and is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, of Berryville. A number of Washingtonians were among guests at the wedding.

Geraldine Jett, Joseph Burk Married

The wedding of Miss Geraldine Viola Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell K. Jett, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Joseph Burk, son of Mrs. Edmonds Maresca, of Waterloo, Iowa, took place Friday evening at the Jett residence. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mousseline de soie with a full-length veil attached to orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and roses with an orchid in the center. Her sister, Mrs. John Edward Boothe, jr., was matron of honor. She was attired in pink mousseline de soie and lace and carried pink roses and delphinium. William Burk, of Waterloo, was best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Jett had chosen a gown of flowered chiffon and Mrs. Maresca wore black lace. Both had corsages of gardenias.

The couple will make their home in Cumberland, Md. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Burk is a member of Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority and Mr. Burk belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Helen Corbell to Become Bride Of Julian B. McCarthy May 24

Miss Helen Lansdowne Corbell, of Richmond, Va., and Leesburg, daughter of Robert Thruston Corbell and the late Mrs. Edna Wright Corbell, has chosen Saturday, May 24, for her wedding to Julien Binford McCarthy, son of Mrs. Lillian Binford McCarthy, of Richmond, and the late Frank J. McCarthy. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., by the Rev. George Peyton Craighill, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have only one attendant, Mrs. Winslow Williams, of Leesburg. The best man will be the prospective bridegroom's brother, William H. McCarthy, of Riverton, Va. The ushers will be Capt. Frank J. McCarthy, of Washington; Robert Thruston Corbell, jr., of Ashland; Hugh F. Rose, jr., and Armistead Burke, of Richmond.

A reception at the Thomas Balch Library, Leesburg, will follow the ceremony for the bridal party, members of the family and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Mildred Kensett Daniel, Twentieth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, Washington, will give a party for the prospective bridal couple on the evening of May 17 to which a number of Leesburg folk will be invited. Miss Corbell formerly lived in Leesburg where her father was editor of a weekly newspaper. She is now living with her father at 2704 Hanover Avenue, Richmond.

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The cool dark chic you want for summer in the city. The sort of traveling companion you adore—immune to grime; hard to wrinkle. Two favorites sketched — one with shirred pockets and yoke; the other with crisp white collar and cuffs. Both complete with black rayon slip. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Sketched right.....16.95

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For dress . . . street . . . sports . . . spectator . . . alive with color . . . smartness value . . . Sizes for every foot.

A. CLARICE, White Suede with Patent Trim. White Suede with Turftan Trim. Open toe....6.75

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Vitality Shoes $6.75

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Cool Summer Rooms

Season's change . . . and with them decorations! Furnishings deteriorate even with the best of care. Change, they say, is good for the soul . . . it will likewise help your rooms, perk them up for Summer. It's wonderful what a well-made slip cover will do for a tired chair or a new table for a room. Whether it is a country home . . . an apartment or a single room you are refurnishing, there are countless, clever ideas . . . many practical ways to make your surroundings more attractive and livable.

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Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Children's day at the Meadow Brook Horse Show is always intriguing to the younger generation. Recently a number of them trekked to the scene of the event, which will be given on May 16, 17 and 18 under the auspices of the Junior League for the social welfare work they carry on at Children's Hospital. Children's special day is Saturday, May 17. Above left, Mistress Beatrice Blair and Master John Cross view the outlook from the top bar of a fence. At right, Mistress Judy Blair and "Red" talk over the doggie situation for that day, and below, Master Donald McKnew tells Susannah about his plans for the great day.

Returns From California

Mrs. Susan Sipe Albugtis has returned from California having spent the winter there, and is now in her home in West Irving Street.

Congressmen Dance the Conga At Hook's Party

Viennese waltzes and La Conga were danced at the party given by Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook the other evening at the Congressional Club, on New Hampshire Avenue. The United States Marine Orchestra played.

Guests included Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Boehne, Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, Representative and Mrs. John Lesinski, Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Representative and Mrs. John Dingell, Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton, Representative and Mrs. E. V. Izac, Representative and Mrs. George W. Gillie, Representative and Mrs. Rudolph Tenerwoicz, George Lautz, W. H. McNamara, Miss Blanche Palmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James, Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, William Todd, Miss Emily Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, Leonard Kukoski, Miss Miriam Lasko, Miss Emmae Hook, Miss Mary Louise Hook, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Knollman, Frank Moritz, Francis Vogtlin and several others.

Miss Lucy Randolph Lee Is Engaged To Wed Lieut. Pearson W. Brown May 24

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LUCY RANDOLPH LEE

whose engagement to Lieut. Pearson White Brown is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell Lee, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and now of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Randolph Lee, to Lieut. Pearson White Brown, of the Dental Corps of the United States Army.

Lieut. Brown, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson Brown, of Asheville, N. C. Miss Lee received her education at Peabody Demonstration School and Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Theta Sorority.

Lieut. Brown was educated at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and received his D. D. S. degree from the Atlanta Southern Dental College in Atlanta. He is a member of the Psi Omega Fraternity of which he has served as grand master.

May 24 has been chosen as the date of the wedding which will take place at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel here.

Rector's Aid Plans Style Show, Luncheon

A style show and luncheon is being given by the Rector's Aid of St. Alban's Church at the Chevy Chase Women's Club on May 7.

Many reservations already have been made.

Leesburg

Schoolmates Visiting Miss di Zerega

Leesburg, Va., May 3.—Miss Florence di Zerega, accompanied by Miss June Schwartz and Miss Corinne Molinelli, of West Pittston, Pa., and Miss Barbara McFitters, of Greensboro, N. C., all students at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., are spending the weekend with Miss di Zerega's mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, in Leesburg. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook has with her for the weekend her son, William S. Ashbrook, jr., and two schoolmates from the University of Pennsylvania, Robert Lancaster, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and John Fox, of Charleroy, Pa. The two groups of students motored over the Skyline Drive on Saturday and had a picnic luncheon on the mountain.

The Rev and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have had as their guests the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Warren, of Toronto, Canada. Bishop Warren was formerly Canadian bishop in Japan. The Welbourns also have had as their guest Mrs. Charles J. Bonton, executive director of the American Red Cross in Cambridge, Mass. Maj. and Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., are now the guests of Miss Virginia Mott. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, of Gunston Hall, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, of Brookline, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Garges, of Arlington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Garges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Mrs. Clark Durant, of Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. E. B. Whitet at Selma. Mrs. Blanche Anderson, of Roselands, Va., is now the guest of Misss Ellen Metzger. Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, of Waterbury, Conn., is now the guest of Mrs. Eva Henderson. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Dorothy Wheaton and John A. Gibson, jr., of Salisbury, Md., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

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MISS ELIZABETH White entertained at luncheon last Saturday in honor of Mrs. John Chew, of New York. Mrs. E. B. White entertained informally at cards Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of New York.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson, of Round Hill, has been elected president of the Purcellville Garden Club for the coming year. Other officers elected are Mrs. J. A. Speer, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Hansberger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Horace Gregg, treasurer, and Mrs. James A. Taylor, historian-librarian.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins and Robert Hite, seniors at Leesburg High School, will represent schools in the northern Virginia district in the State literary finals, which will be held at the University of Virginia next Friday and Saturday. They will be accompanied to Charlottesville by Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Mrs. Fairchild to Entertain This Afternoon at Large Tea

MRS. LA VERGNE Fairchild will entertain at a large tea this afternoon at her home in Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., from 3 until 6 o'clock. Most of the guests, which will number more than 100, are members of the choir at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where Mrs. Fairchild is soprano soloist.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. George Hildebrandt, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Jean Lampson Johnston, of Takoma Park; Miss Gladys Hellman, of Washington, and Miss Ione Bolin, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Fairchild gave a luncheon Wednesday at her home in honor of Mrs. John Elvin, of Fifth Street, who will leave about May 15 for a two months' trip to California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Peirce, of Hickory Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained last night at a buffet supper for 16 in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Tullar, of Schenectady, N. Y., who arrived to be their house guest for two weeks.

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AN INTERESTING party of the week was the musicale given by Dr. Edna F. Patterson at her home in Carroll Avenue Tuesday night. The hostess presented Mme. Elvina Dreszer, concert singer, to a large group of friends. Dogwood and lilacs were artistically arranged throughout the rooms, and Miss Margaret Jenkins assisted in serving.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Morrison, of Flower Avenue, have left for Lincoln, Nebr., to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Union College, their alma mater. Dr. Morrison, who is former president of the Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, will receive a special degree at the ceremonies.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph G. Shure, of Hodges Lane, are being congratulated over the birth of a son, Deane Andrew, April 27, at Garfield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Park, of Sligo Park Hills, announce the birth of a son, April 26, at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee will return today to her home in Silver Spring from a 10 days' stay in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Edmund L. Green, of Tulip Avenue, will entertain next Friday at a bridge luncheon at her home in Takoma Park.

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MRS. E. BROOKE LEE, of Silver Spring, is in New York for the weekend where she is to meet her young son, Bruce, who has been in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Baber, of Bonifant Street, have purchased a new home on Dale Drive, Woodside Park, where they will soon establish their residence.

Representative and Mrs. John S. Gibson, of Georgia, have moved into a home at 220 Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Mary Gerhold entertained Theta Chapter of Sigma Beta Thursday night at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant Avenue.

Miss Hilda Jane Cox, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cader B. Cox, of Camilla, Ga., announce her engagement to Gordon Corrie McFarland, of Washington and Merion, Pa. The wedding will be May 24.

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Other Handbags, $3 to $25

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By McMULLEN

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A. "Barnyard calico" two piece dirndl dress with tiny cowbell buttons. Red-green-blue-yellow patchwork skirts with yellow or red blouses. $14.95.

B. New shin length dinner dress with corded, rippling hem and shawl scarf. Cranberry red, Steigel blue, or Collector's green, with white. $17.95.

Fourth Floor

C. Amish pinafore dress in "heaven on earth" print . . . with pointed shawl back and unpressed pleated skirt. Rust, green or blue over contrasting print. $25.

D. "Pewter calico" for a basque bodice dress with pewter buttons. In Pewter gray with blue or green. $12.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at 14th

ANDRE MAUROIS WILL SPEAK FOR FRENCH RELIEF

A committee of prominent Washington women met recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Dewey to discuss plans for a lecture on May 21, at which the distinguished French author and lecturer, Andre Maurois, will speak on "The Lessons of France," under the auspices of the United Committee for French Relief. Mrs. Georges Thenault and Miss Alice Dodge are pictured below at the meeting.

M. Maurois, who will speak for the benefit of the French prisoners of war, knows whereof he speaks. He served with the French army until after its surrender, and his latest book, "Tragedy in France," has been a recent best seller in the United States. He also served in the first World War. Below are Countess Helen de Limur, daughter of Count and Countess Andre de Limur, and Miss Edith Wright, who also attended the committee meeting at Mrs. Dewey's home.

Hostess Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, at right, talk over the plans for the coming lecture by Andre Maurois, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 21. The lecture will be given in English. Harris & Ewing Photos

Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury Fete Daughter at Chevy Chase Home

DR. AND MRS. William Davis Tewksbury were hosts at a garden party yesterday afternoon in their home in Chevy Chase, in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. John Harry King, jr., who has recently returned from Fort McKinley in the Philippine Islands, and is visiting her parents. Among the 80 guests who attended the gay affair were former Chevy Chase and Bethesda friends, as well as a number of folks in the service set who are stationed here at this time.

A similar party is being given this afternoon by the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Snape who are having "open house" from 4 to 7 p. m. in their new home in Elm Street. Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Richard Johnson will assist. The Snape family who lived in Williams Lane since coming from Massachusetts just moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smead, who are now living in Spring Valley.

A very busy hostess this week was Mrs. Robert Jarnagin who entertained at two large bridge-luncheon parties this week. On Tuesday the following ladies were her guests: Mrs. J. J. Hasley, Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. J. Hansbury, Mrs. Frederick Amadon, Mrs. Harry Seydel, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Herbert Peacock, Mrs. F. S. McFarline, Mrs. Rubert Lindquist, Mrs. Norman Hough, Mrs. D. H. Pratt, Mrs. John Upp and Mrs. Otto Eible. On Wednesday her guests were Mrs. Ralph Ingraham, Mrs. Irving Root, Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Mrs. James Roy, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. Edward Widmayer, Mrs. Henry Zeh, Mrs. John R. Gailbraith, Mrs. Flavelle Koss and Mrs. Howard Dickensheets.

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MRS. JAMES DEFANDORF entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Earle Christie Follett and her son, Earle Follett, who are here on a visit from Camp Elizabeth, Me. Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz and her cousin, Miss Salley Perkins Miller, of Kingston, Pa., arrived en route from Florida on Tuesday to join the dinner party, and remain as house guests for several days.

Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon was hostess at a small party on Wednesday afternoon, taking her guests to luncheon in Collingswood Inn. On Thursday her daughter, Miss Ann Bacon, entertained at luncheon and bridge in her home in Greenwich Forest, some of her friends coming from Annapolis to join the party. Her guests were Mrs. Scott Dobson, Mrs. Tilghman Brice, Mrs. Clarence Fossett, Miss Dorothea Dobson, Mrs. Roger Joyce, Mrs. Samuel Foster, Miss Mary Jane Monroe, Mrs. Wilbur Dulin and Mrs. Alvin Bell.

Miss Christine Galliher entertained at a surprise lingerie shower, Wednesday evening in her home in Bethesda, in honor of Miss Joan Daskam, whose wedding will take place on May 17 to Steven Smith. Miss Daskam is well-known in this community, having lived for many years in Underwood Street, and will be married in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

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MISS MARGARET Reading, of Lexington, Ky., who has many friends in this area, is the house guest of Mrs. George Reed Shelton. Much entertaining is being done for Miss Reading, but one of the most novel parties was the one given Friday by Mrs. Shelton, when she took her guests horseback riding, and stopped at the Toll House Tavern for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harper have as their house guests Miss Frances Sucher and Miss R. Ziehler, both from Dayton, Ohio. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harper invited 35 of their friends in to a buffet supper and to meet their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman returned Wednesday to their home on Grafton Street, from a visit to Atlantic City. This week was a busy one for luncheon hostesses. On Monday Mrs. Herbert Yule entertained 16 in her home in Military Road. Tuesday, Mrs. William H. Prescott had a group to lunch in the Columbia Country Club; Mrs. C. S. Duncan was hostess in her home in Audubon Terrace at a luncheon, and Mrs. Loyd Sutton also entertained the following on Tuesday: Mrs. Burton Corning, Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Mrs. William F. Stein, Mrs. R. R. Spencer and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood.

On Wednesday Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Mathew O'Brien, of Greenwich, Conn. Her guests were Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Craigh Atkins, Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. Harold Burton and Mrs. Clem Williams.

Mrs. F. F. Espenchied chose Friday for her party taking 12 guests to luncheon in Rixey Mansion. Mrs. Robert L. Williams also entertained at a similar party the same day.

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THE ANNUAL spring dance of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, which was held last night at the Kenwood Country Club, had many prominent women for patronesses, including Mrs. Henry D. Adams, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Ralph Bonnett, Mrs. Frederick Brackett, Mrs. Joseph Buckart, Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Defandorf, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. D. Helmuth, Mrs. Frank Hoadley, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. K. D. McRae, Miss M. Shield, Mrs. A. Nesbitt, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. William Throckmorton, Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Alexandria

Garden Week in Alexandria Is Attracting Many Visitors

ALEXANDRIA HAS BEEN given over to Garden Week, with Miss Mary Lindsey as local chairman for the homes in this area open to visitors, and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, at 607 Oronoco Street, the boyhood home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, at Woodlawn, entertaining at tea each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Sayers had as guests Tuesday afternoon two "Cabinet Ladies," Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Mrs. Frank C. Walker. The local Garden Club members who served as hostesses included Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. William A. Moncure, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. George H. Daniel, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. John L. Potts, Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mrs. Willam J. Boothe and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Wellington, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, was in charge of Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Mrs. Willoughby Reade, Mrs. Berryman Green, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mrs. David Newton Rust, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, 2nd., Mrs. R. P. Williams and Miss Margery A. Hall.

Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, president of the Alexandria Garden Club, headed the group serving at Woodlawn, the home designed in 1799 by George Washington as a gift to his step-granddaughter, Eleanor Parke Custis, when she married his nephew, Lawrence Washington, and now owned by Mrs. Oscar Underwood. Others who assisted Mrs. Crockett were Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, 2nd., Mrs. E. B. Greene, Mrs. Atherton Macondary, Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes, Mrs. Charles F. Holden and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer.

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AT RIPPON LODGE Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis had as a house guest last week Mrs. George E. Black, of South Dakota, who is the fourth great-granddaughter of Richard Blackburn, the builder of this historic home. Garden Club members who acted as hostesses during the week were Miss Margery Arden Hall, Mrs. George H. Daniel, Mrs. Frank E. Carter, Mrs. Willoughby Reade, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall, Miss Jeannette Francis, Mrs. John I. Palmer, Mrs. Anna B. Wickes and Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Gunston Hall, the home of Louis Hertle, was in charge of Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, president of the Alexandria Garden Club, the opening day, of Mrs. John Hill Carruth, of the Fort Belvior Garden Club; Mrs. William H. Holcombe, chairman of post planting of the Belvoir Club; Mrs. Gordon B. Prowse, of the Alexandria Branch of Bundles for Britain, and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, of the Alexandria Club. Mr. Hertle had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Andrews, of Connecticut. Mrs. Andrews is the first regent of the Gunston Hall Board in the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. This organization is the custodian for the estate which has been given by Mr. Hertle to the commonwealth of Virginia.

Mrs. George H. Howard, of Westport, Conn., who has been in Florida for the winter, was the guest last week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill and their two young children, of Norfolk, are the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill.

Miss Corinne Reardon and Miss Mary Monroe spent last weekend with Miss Fanny Carter, at her home, Shirley, near Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murry, of Arkadelphia, Ark., are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murry, in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Richmond, has been the guest last week of Mrs. William M. Reardon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast have returned from a visit in New York City.

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MRS. DOUGLASS SWANN, of Culpeper, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mrs. A. R. Dunlap, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrne Weaver, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bayol left on Wednesday to motor to Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby. Miss Anne Williams is spending the weekend at Blacksburg, attending dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miss Gene Shepperson is spending the weekend in Charlottesville, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawson, of Greensboro, Ala., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol. Mr. and Mrs. James Greenan, of Boston, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greenan.

Mary Opie Will Marry Richmond Man

Staunton, Va., May 3.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hierome Lindsay Opie, of Oakenwold, Staunton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alexander, to George Wilson Robinson, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Opie is a gread-granddaughter of Anna Maria Washington, last of the Washington brides to be married at Mount Vernon, and Dr. William Fontaine Alexander, of Charles Town, W. Va. She is a direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, Richard Henry Lee, Col. George Muse, and other prominent colonial Virginians. She was graduated from Stuart Hall, Staunton; attended Gunston Hall, Washington, and was graduated fom Mary Baldwin College, Staunton. Among her most active memberships are the Staunton Spinster Club, of which she is president; Stuart Hall Alumnae Association, of which she is a past president; the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, and the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia.

Mr. Robinson, son of Mrs. Louise Wilson Robinson, of Asheville and Tryon, N. C., and nephew of Miss Alda E. Wilson, of Asheville, is a graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., where he was cadet lieutenant colonel in his senior year, and held many other campus offices. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor fraternity, and was president of the Clemson Chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity. He is a special agent of the Great American Group of Fire Insurance Companies, with headquarters in Richmond.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Chandler Studio.
MISS MARY ALEXANDER OPIE

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
MUST CLOSE OUT!
150 SPRING DRESSES
2 DAYS ONLY
$3.95 To $12.95
Were to 29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Spring Millinery $1, $3 & $5

A CASUAL SUCCESS
Genuine Alligator TRIMMED
White and Tan
White and Blue
White and Red
$8.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Next Sunday—Mother's Day!
A new dress for Little Mother o' Mine
$12.95
Budget Fashions come to the fore with perfectly lovely fresh summer dresses designed and proportioned for the "little" mothers who wear sizes 16½ to 24½. "Something to wear" is a gift of lasting pleasure!

Below:
Batik Type Flower Print
A flatterer to all women. Slashed V-neck, all gored skirt, navy, black grounds. 16½ to 24½. $12.95.

For left:
Twin Print Costume
Rayon chiffon coat over slashed, sweetheart neck rayon crepe frock, green, blue, navy grounds, 16½ to 24½. $12.95

Rain Dot Ensemble
Rayon chiffon pleated coat, shirtwaist collar rayon crepe frock, blue, green, navy grounds, 16½ to 24½. $12.95

Prints are suggested here for they are the summer joy of every woman's wardrobe. When you come in let us show you many other new styles in women's regular and shorter sizes as well as young mothers' sizes 12 to 20. $7.95—$10.95—$12.95.

pretty necklines—sweetheart, slashed v's, low v's. $12.95.

pretty prints—soft Batik types, fresh rain dots, delicate floral prints. $12.95

pretty proportions—shirrings, tucks, soft bodice draping, lovely sleeves. $12.95.

pretty colorings—blues, greens, and prints on navy, black grounds.

Jelleff's—Women's Budget Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

"Radelle" Slips, Shorter Sizes, $3
Perfectly proportioned for the little woman, are these lace-trimmed rayon crepes, silk-and-rayon satins, tailored pure dye silk crepes in white and tearose, 31½ to 37½.

Grey Shops—Second Floor

Nelly Don
—The dresses that mothers of all ages love for their fine fit and workmanship. Selection now at summer opening peak!
$2.95 to $10.95
Do You Know . . .
That Nelly Don designs her dresses on living models in order to obtain the "perfect fit" for which she is famous?
"Just try one on!"
Nelly Don Shop, Fifth Floor

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Lavigne Sinclair Friend, who before her marriage last month was Miss Evelynne Doris Gummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordshall Gummel of Chevy Chase, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. James Francis Miltenberger, who before her recent marriage was Miss Adeline Rust.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Charles Craig Linn, jr., whose marriage took place March 25, is the former Miss Elizabeth Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton Davies, of Manassas.

Bachrach.

Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, the former Miss Thelma Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Speer, of East Falls Church, Va. The couple are making their home in the Boulevard Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

Slinkman Photo.

Mrs. Robert W. Knessi, the former Miss Katherine de Thierry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Thierry. Their wedding took place recently in St. Matthew's rectory. They will make their home in Virginia.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Thomas A. Breman, who before her marriage on April 14 was Miss Agnes F. Bayer, daughter of Joseph Bayer.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Saverio S. Pisciotta, whose marriage took place in St. Gabriel's Church at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass on April 14. She is the former Miss Madeline F. Amato, daughter of Mrs. Gaspare Amato.

Annapolis

Weekend Sports at Naval Academy Draw Many Fans; Capt. Tisdale Reports for Duty

Annapolis, May 3.—Interest in weekend sports at the U. S. Naval Academy now centers in outdoor events, with baseball occupying the spotlight, and tennis, golf and lacrosse also drawing large galleries of spectators. Crew races, too, are among the activities enjoyed by sports fans and weekend visitors to Annapolis in Maytime.

Three tournaments are planned by the Naval Academy Golf Club, namely, a spring championship tournament, a departmental tournament and a blind bogey tournament. Entrants for the spring tourney will play an 18-hole qualifying round. Pairings were posted yesterday, with play to start today. The tournament must be completed by June 1.

Four contestants from each department will compete in the departmental tournament to be completed by May 25. Blind bogey tournament will be held weekends.

An outdoor event of general interest in Anne Arundel County is the light horse show for southern Maryland-owned animals sponsored by the Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, at 1 p. m. today, at Cheston's farm, Harwood. Ribbons and silver trophies will be given in each of the 18 classes.

CAPT. MAHLON S. Tisdale has reported for duty at the Naval Academy, as commandant of midshipmen, succeeding Capt. Francis A. L. Vossler, who was recently detached. Capt. and Mrs. Tisdale have many friends in Annapolis society, having had previous tours of duty at the Naval Academy. They are staying at Carvel Hall until their quarters on the Academy reservation are ready for them.

Lieut. Charles H. Smith, U. S. N., class of 1932 of the Naval Academy, has reported as junior aide and flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent o fthe Academy. Lieut. Smith, who lives in Albany, Ga., becomes the fourth aide on the superintendent's staff.

Mrs. John M. Gates gave the last of her series of play presentations at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at Randall House, the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems. The play was "My Sister Eileen," playing currently on Broadway.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone, wife of Capt. Hempstone, had as guests last weekend Mrs. Brantz Mayer, of Philadelphia, widow of Capt. Mayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Green, of Washington. Mrs. Hempstone gave a small luncheon party on Staurday.

Commander and Mrs. Duncan C. Walton had as weekend guests at their home in Wardour, Mrs. Walton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, of Bedford Village, N. Y., and Mrs. Dutton Otley Wright and her son, William Wright, of New York City. They attended the running of the Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday.

MR AND MRS. Dawson Coleman, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., spent the early part of this week at Carvel Hall, while visiting Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman's son is a member of the Naval Reserve class now in Annapolis. Mrs. Coleman is a niece of Mrs. Lloyd.

Miss Helen Vivian Hantske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hantske, of Annapolis, and Joseph D. White, jr., also of this city, were quietly married at 7:30 p. m. last Saturday, in St. Anne's Church here. The rector, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Johnson, officiated. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at 1301 West Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Howard, of New York City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Bushrod, to Lieut. David Livingston Roscoe, jr., U. S. Navy. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Balboa, C. Z., by the Rev. F. C. Cunningham, chaplain ofg the Naval Air Station in the Canal Zone. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. T. B. Howard. She has a number of relatives in Annapolis and has spent much time here.

Berryville

Senator, Mrs. Harry Byrd Reopen Home, Rosemont

SENATOR AND MRS. Harry F. Byrd, who have been spending some time at their apartment at the Shoreham, have reopened Rosemont, their home just outside of Berryville, Va. Mrs. Byrd expects to arrive the first of next week and will be joined by her sons, Harry F. Byrd, jr., who has been spending the winter in Winchester with his grandmother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, and Beverley Byrd, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Westwood Byrd, at her home in Winchester, Senator Byrd will spend weekends with his family until Congress adjourns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenenth N. Gilpin have as their guests at Scaleby over this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, of Beverley Farms, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lederson Gower, of London, England, who have recently returned here on the clipper. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of their house guests, who also were to be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath, at Warrenton before the Virginia Gold Cup race today. This afternoon they were to be the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole and today Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin and their guests will be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, at their home in Middleburg.

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MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH also entertained a list of distinguished guests at Springsbury, which was at its loveliest this week. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. John B. Biggers, Countess d'Adhemer and Mrs. Bevan Welles, of Washington; Mrs. Kinsey, of Long Island, and Mrs. William Levis, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh are having as their guests at Springsbury over the weekend, Misses Maida and Margarite Flanders, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greene, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville.

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A MARRIAGE OF interest here which took place in Washington, Wednesday, April 30, at St. Matthews Cathedral, at 11 a. m., was that of Miss Katharine Powell McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Marshall McCormick, of Washington, and the late Mr. McCormick, of Berryville, and Leo George Cyr, of Washington. Mrs. Thomas Sanfacon, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mr. Sanfacon was best man. The ushers were Marshall McCormick Reynolds, of Baltimore, and Richard Prentiss, of Washington. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Horace G. Smithy, of Washington, and immediately after the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smithy.

Mr. Cyr is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Georgetown; of the Georgetown Law School, a member of the district bar and legal adviser to the National Archives. The bride is a graduate of the Senior High School of Mansfield, Ohio, and Brant and Sherlton business college of Chicago. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville and a descendent of Cuthbert Powell, of Llangollen, Loudoun County.

Bessler Studio.

MRS. GEORGE E. HARRINGTON

Club Planning Nature Studies

The Washington Club's Tuesday morning programs during May will be devoted to nature study. Miss Josephine A. Rohrer is chairman of the nature study committee.

Other members of the committee are Miss Lucretia D. Clark, Mrs. Marcus W. Price, Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Emma T. Strider, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Frances Thorn Valle and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel. A privilege not permitted during the club year is granted in May when members may obtain guest tickets for friends living in Washington.

The director of the National Zoo, Dr. William M. Mann, and Mrs. Mann have invited club members and their guests to a personally conducted tour of the animal houses next Tuesday morning. The tour will start at the lion house at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Marcus W. Price is in charge of transportation to and from the Zoo. Cars will leave the club at 10:30 o'clock.

The dining room walls of the new restaurant are decorated with unusual murals and promise another interesting hour. A Swiss chef is in charge and members and their guests may enjoy a luncheon on a porch which will be reserved for their use at 12:30. Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

A bridge tournament under the management of Mrs. Dixie Wright has been arranged for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon, May 3, there will be bridge for members and guests at 2:30.

Pen Women Set Prize Award Party

The "Prize Award Party" to be held Tuesday evening, in the studio in the Grafton Hotel, highlights in interest the activities of the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, this week. An art tea Wednesday and a meeting of the fiction group Friday complete the calendar of events.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside at the party Tuesday at 8 p. m., assisted by Mrs. W. Harry King, chairman of special activities, and Mrs. F. E. Chaney, chairman of creative groups. Winners of the annual contests for the Isabel Anderson and other awards will be announced, and prizes distributed. In the Isabel Anderson contest, prizes are offered for the best work submitted in art, drama, journalism, lectures, poetry, radio and short story.

A prize offered by Clara Rosser Dennis will be awarded for the best study on markets submitted; and a "loyalty to league members" prize offered by Ruth Norcross Hoxie, will be presented tot he winner.

Miss Rosemary Mawhinney Becomes Bride

At a lovely ceremony Saturday morning at St. Gabriel's Church, Miss Rosemary C. Mawhinney became the bride of Lieut. George E. Harrington. The Rev. William Sweeney officiated. The altar was decorated with palms and white iris and snapdragons.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Mawhinney and the late Mr. Mawhinney. Lieut. Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert J. Mawhinney, the bride wore a dress of white embroidered mousseline de soie fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara headdress and she carried a bouquet of white iris.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, and Miss Mary Alice O'Conor was the maid of honor. The matron of honor wore a pale yellow organdy dress styled with an eyelet bodice. Miss O'Conor wore a similar dress in light blue. Both wore Juliet caps with shoulder-length veils and carried bouquets of summer flowers in pastel shades.

Francis Harrington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Frank Allwine and William Kenealy.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Garvey, of 1210 Geranium Street Northwest.

The former Miss Mawhinney was graduated last June from Trinity College. She is also an alumna of Georgetown Visitation Convent. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936.

When the couple left for the South on their wedding trip, the bride wore a dusky pink dress with blue coat and blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Upon returning to Washington, Lieut Harrington will report for active duty to the chief of the Air Corps, where he has been assigned.

Pennsylvania Awaits Glory Of Blossoms

Harrisburg, Pa.

May and June bring profuse blossomings to the Pennsylvania scene as an added attraction to the State's numerous points of interest. The State Department of Commerce suggests places and dates when blossoms can be seen to the best advantage.

More than 60,000 native dogwood trees will flower into pink and white beauty for the first annual Dogwood Festival at Valley Forge, America's greatest Revolutionary War shrine, May 10. Thousands of visitors flock to the historic spot each year when a mass of blossoms glorify the spot where Washington and his Continental Army suffered difficult months. Valley Forge is only 18 miles northwest of Philadelphia on State route 23.

Apple orchards at the Broomall Orchards near Norristown, which is only a short distance from Valley Forge, are expected to be at the height of bloom during the first two weeks in May.

At the same time both peach and apple orchards in the areas near the Lincoln Highway (U. S. Route 30) in the southcentral part of the State will be at the blossoming peak. Any highway or by-way from Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Greencastle or Waynesboro will reveal fruit trees in bloom

Historic Conrad Weiser Park, on U. S. 422 about 12 miles west of Reading, is well worth visiting because of the unusual sight afforded tourists during the blossoming of iris, peonies, tulips, lilacs and roses.

Harrisburg has designated May 18 as Tulip Sunday when those flowers will attract tourists to the river front beds, Italian Park and Capitol Park.

Reading's City Park is famous for its unusually large rose display about June 8-15.

Thousands of roses compose a colorful flower show at Hershey, 17 miles east of Harrisburg.

Laurel, the State Flower, appears in abundance all over the Pennsylvania countryside and is the theme of numerous community and resort functions. Beginning about the second week in May and lasting through June in some sections, the delicate pinkish blossoms of the laurel attract visitors to the region around Cook Forest State Park in northwestern Pennsylvania. Blossom tours from June 18 to July 16 are arranged in Punxsutawney, on U. S. Route 119.

The Inter-State Laurel Festival at Wellsboro, home of Pennsylvania's "Grand Canyon," will be held June 20 with a score of laurel queens from Pennsylvania and New York communities in attendance. Wellsboro is on U. S. Route 6, the Roosevelt Highway.

Wherever one happens to drive or hike in the famous Pocono Mountain country of northeastern Pennsylvania, laurel and rhododendron meet the eye. The latter part of May and early June is the best time to see the laurel, while rhododendron follows with the beauty of its shiny leaves and deep rose and pale pink flowers.

Sisterhood to Hear Constantine Brown

A dessert meeting is scheduled for the Mother's Day celebration of the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and Eye Streets Northwest at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Following this, Mrs. Abraham Nathanson, chairman, will honor the past presidents of the Sisterhood and will present them with corsages in tribute for their services as past "mothers" of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Leon Tashof, past president, will give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Morton Stienberg, local dramatist, will give several readings on "Mother's Day."

U. S. Lines Maps Itinerary For Cruises in the Caribbean

Since 1941 is obviously a "Travel America" year, the United States Lines, in arranging the itinerary for the current series of 17 12-day West Indies cruises for its new luxury liner America, confined the choice to American-owned islands or neutral republics in the Caribbean Sea. But even if the choice had been made entirely without reference to world affairs or nationalities the same ports of call—San Juan, St. Thomas, Port au Prince and Havana—might well have been selected as best calculated to be richly rewarding in magnificent scenery; in the color and the foreign flavor of the native life—different on each island; in richness of historical associations, in the variety of Old World traditions and cultures these islands represent, and in night life, tropical style.

Puerto Rico, where the Stars and Stripes have flown for 42 years, is a mixture of modernity interlaced with the languor and ceremony of Old Spain, and its capital, San Juan, the busiest place in the West Indies. This year, thanks to the stimulus provided by the cruise calls of America's largest and finest liner, it is experiencing its best tourist trade in years.

Gourmets' Delight

In San Juan English is taught in the schools but Spanish remains the language of the people. You can actually buy a hamburger in San Juan but it would be a pity to do it because they're artists here at such special Puerto Rican dishes as pasteles criollos—tamales made of plantains, meat, olives, raisins and chick peas wrapped in banana leaves—which no visitor should miss. El Morro Fortress, that withstood the sixteenth century pirates, still stands, but today it houses the crack native infantry that is participating in Uncle Sam's refortification of Puerto Rico to protect America's lifeline in the Panama Canal. In San Juan's night spots rhumba, conga and bomba music is played as it is heard nowhere else under the American flag, but in Ponce, second largest city, on the island's southern coast, life goes on much as it did in Ponce de Leon's day and swains serenade their ladies from beneath the balconies.

There is a tropical dude ranch in the mountains of Villalba, where sure-footed mountain ponies take riders through miles of lush tropical forests, and atop one of the island's highest peaks, El Yunque, the United States Forestry Service has built a mountain swimming pool, recreation facilities and overnight cabins among tumbling waterfalls and giant fern trees. Here in the winter season the wild orchids, bouganvillea and poinsettias grow in profusion that is breath-taking to the Northerner.

Danes Leave Mark

Over St. Thomas, too, second stop on the America cruises, the American flag has flown for many years, though 300 years or more of Danish occupation have left their mark on this lovely group of wooded islands that lie only 40 miles east of Puerto Rico, in the path of the cooling trade winds. The charming capital of Charlotte Amalie on one of the finest natural harbors in the West Indies archipelago, where the America anchors, is best known to Americans. Its unspoiled quiet charm, wooded hills that overlook an island-dotted sea, its lovely bathing beaches and its perfect climate quickly win the visitor, who soon discovers that in addition to all this eye appeal it is a paradise for shoppers. St. Thomas levies only a 6 per cent import duty on foreign goods, so the merchants' price tags are correspondingly low and the Virgin Islands do business on a strictly one-price basis and no mark-ups. Outstanding values in the shops are the handsome Georg Jensen silver, Royal Copenhagen porcelain, Swedish Orrefors glass, English wedgwood, Kent brushes, Dunhill pipes, French perfumes, Liberty silks, tweeds and Irish linens. The Virgin Island Cooperative store offers a tempting selection of native handcraft that includes straw work, mahogany, embroidered linens and native preserves. Tourists spend $40,000 last year on these items alone. There is an excellent variety of liquor from which to choose, too, and prices are low.

No island in the West Indies has a more romantic history than Haiti, the Black Republic, where voodoo drums can still be heard in the hinterland at times; where the Negro inhabitants speak French. And in all its strange history, no chapter is more compelling than the story of Henri Christophe, black king of Haiti, whose crumbling citadel atop a great mountain is a mecca for tourists today. But there is plenty of color and drama to be found in the every day life of Port-au-Prince, without venturing further than the kaleidoscopic "iron market" where its people assemble from every corner of the island to sell and buy, and —almost more important—to give and get news, for the market place is not only the trading center but the "living newspaper" of the island.

One of Haiti's top attractions for the visitor is the motor trip from Port-au-Prince, back into the neighboring jungle and up over the magnificent mountain road to Kenscoff, 5,000 feet above the sea. The trip is a field day for camera fans, for here they have a golden opportunity to photograph the native women, market bound, bare-footed and swinging along the road with the incomparable ease and grace that is born of long practice in balancing huge, laden baskets on their heads. The fact that they are truly camera shy, even in the presence of proffered money, only adds zest to the game.

Nearly every home in Haiti has its fighting cock, sometimes tethered by the leg in the front yard, and matches are always staged for the tourists who want to see the feathered and spurred gladiators get at each other.

Havana, the final port of call, which needs no introduction, is in sharp contrast to the first three ports, for she is glamorous, sauve and sophisticated, conscious of her beauty, and well aware of her enviable position as the Paris of the Western World. Because Havana's charms are so well known and so multiple, two whole days are allowed here, for nothing less would satisfy her devotees.

Auxiliary to Hear Emily N. Blair

Emily Newell Blair, author of a book covering the work done by organized women in defense councils in the World War, will address the May meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the Woman's Guild of the Central Union Mission at the Y. W. C. A. at K Street next Friday evening.

She will give her opinion on whether women will make any gains in their political, social and economic status from the present national defense situation.

Miss Mary Burnett will sing, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson. The devotional exercises will will be lead by Miss Carrie Williams, the first vice president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, mission superintendent, who has missed few meetings since the club was organized nearly 20 years ago, will be out of town. She is in Canada on a tour of the continent as president of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs. She will speak before 48 clubs before her return July 4.

Diplomatic Circling

by CAROLYN BELL

AFTER A HARROWING trip across the Trans-Siberian Railway—en route the train was derailed, the floor of the dining car fell through and all three of her children developed whooping cough—Mrs. Karl Evang has finally arrived here to join her husband, Dr. Evang, who was surgeon general of public health of Norway.

Prepared for any disaster, Mrs. Evang left Stockholm (where she fled after the German invasion) well-stocked with canned and dried food, for this trip of ten days and nights. Although the food was for the children, ages 2, 4 and 6, Mrs. Evang was forced to take part of it when the dining car went completely out of commission. This fiasco seemed to have no effect on the Russian passengers whatever.

Mrs. Evang is a doctor also and practiced in Norway. At present they are living in a house in Arlington, where life must seem pleasantly simple. Dr. Evang, who is here on a government mission, preceded his wife here by several weks. He makes frequent lecture tours throughout the country.

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TO SMILE or not to smile seems to be the main problem in the life of 7-year-old Liana De Bayle, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle. Liana will dance the Sandunga—a native dance—for Mrs. Roosevelt on May 16, and she is no end excited. But the loss of two baby front teeth does have the young lady a bit upset.

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THE CASUAL, CAREFREE colony at Bethany Beach may be surprised to see the former prime minister of France, Camille Chautemps, strolling the sands this summer, for I understand he may take a cottage there. The famed statesman and Mme. Chautemps have a small baby who really can qualify as a refugee, for she was born during her parents' exodus from their country.

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YOU SURELY KNOW the vividly splashed macaw at the Pan American Union who is constantly preening—but have you become acquainted with the parrot who sings "Rock-a-Bye Baby?" Possibly not, for the members of the union say the parrot seems to burst into song only at odd hours, when no sightseerers are around. The parrot formerly belonged to a naval officer's wife, who must have spent many patient hours teaching him this parlor trick.

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AT THE DOMINICAN Legation recently the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, turned up nattily attired in a spring gabardine suit and a Peruvian decoration. Asked why he wore the Peruvian decoration instead of a Dominican one, he replied: "Well, the party is in honor of a Pruvian—and besides, it matches my tie." Not long after that the amiable envoy appeared at a Haitian party wearing a decoration from that country. Asked if he had been decorated by every country, he replied, "Except Guatemala." Something should be done about that.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB is pretty, dark-haired Edna Lais, daughter of the former Italian Naval Attache and Signora Lais. Edna and her mother, who is a New Yorker, have decided to remain in this country. The young job-hunter has many qualifications. She speaks four languages, English, French, Italian and German—and also is accomplished in such mundane things as shorthand and typing. But journalism is the subject closest to her heart. She majored in it at the Stuart School in Boston.

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CIRCLING: The Canadian Minister's son recently has recovered from an attack of German measles . . . romance is rampant at the Canadian Legation, I hear . . . at the recent Puerto Rican society banquet, Senora De Castillo Najera won a huge, imported pineapple . . . and Mrs. Larry Duggan walked off (she picked the lucky number) with the lovely centerpeice of red carnations and Easter lilies . . . the attractive place cards with the flambouyant trees on them were done by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas . . . the former Rumanian Financial Counselor, George Boncesco, is now working for William S. Culbertson . . . Mme. Boncesco seems to have supplanted her famed monocle with dark glasses . . . the other day she arrived at a luncheon with a big black satchel . . . inside were her painting implements, for "Nippy" is working every day at Corcoran . . . Laugh of the week: A picture of Adolph Hitler appeared in a Washington paper with a local photographic studio's credit line . . . "That fountain of rum punch is certainly a young reporter's dream come true." It was a guest at the party given by the Haitian Minister and Mme. Lescot, speaking.

Hessler Studio.

Little Senorita Liana De Bayle, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. de De Bayle.

The Service Set

Mrs. Albert H. Blanding Visiting Capital

By Elizabeth Henney

IT WAS HIS INFANT HIGHNESS, William the Tenth, who was the real cause of Mrs. Albert H. Blanding coming to town again, all the way from Florida, and her many friends are delighted.

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The young William, tenth of that name in direct line in the Blanding family, is the 3-month-old grandson of Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, former chief of the National Guard Bureau, and Mrs. Blanding, who have made their home, since Gen. Blanding's retirement, in Bartow, Fla. William is also, by the way, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris Blanding, of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

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WHEN MRS. BLANDING arrived in town a week ago, she, of course, went immediately to Alexdria for a first peek at the grandson, and planned to stay on in Alexandria for the duration of her visit here. But the demands of her many friends were so insistant that she has had to develop a perambulating program. At present she is staying with Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, and later will be the house guest of Mrs. Frank Weideman.

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In the meantime Mrs. Blanding has been feted almost every minute since her arrival, and among the events on her future schedule is the party Mrs. Andrews will give for her on Wednesday.

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JUST A YEAR AGO February, the Blandings left Washington, went back to their lovely home in Florida and settled down to re-establishing their friendships there and replanting their magnificent gardens. As Mrs. Blanding explains, azaleas, gardenias and camillas grow almost wild, but the flowers they cultivate with greatest care are roses and Gerba daisies, which are a special variety of brilliant painted daisies, of most expuisite colorings.

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Just a short while ago though Gen. Blanding was called by the State to be with the Defense and Selective Service Boards there, so they will be making their home in St. Augustine from now on.

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For Mrs. J. J. McCormick, who has just-departed, after an extended stay with the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, was also in this part of the country for the purpose of attending innumerable weddings of her nieces and nephews, all of whom chose this particular season to pledge their nuptial vows.

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THE FIRST of these events on the program for Mrs. McCormick after she arrived here from her home in Norfolk, Va., was the wedding, two weeks ago yesterday, of her niece, Miss Gertrude Marshall Reynolds. Miss Reynolds, who is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Liady and the late Thomas Reynolds, because the bride of Gilbert Carlyle McKown at an afternoon ceremony in Berryville, Va.

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There was a lull of an entire week before the next bridal event, although because of the whirlwind of prenuptial parties that went on, it could hardly be called a lull. When the next Saturday rolled 'round, however, it found another such event on the schedule for "Aunty Wedding."

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That afternoon, Mrs. McCormick's nephew, Charles Fenton Mercer McGuire, took as his bride Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson. The ceremony took place in Huntington, W. Va.

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Last Wednesday was the wind-up of the rice-and-old-shoes affairs for this busy Aunty, when she attended the wedding of another niece, Miss Katherine Powell McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Marshall McCormick, to Leo Cyr. The ceremony took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral and was followed by a reception at the home of another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Horace Smithy. Mrs. McCormick is a sister of Mrs. Smithy.

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THAT SAME EVENING, having had a big enough dose of weddings to last for a while, Mrs. McCormick left to return to her home in Norfolk.

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Just by way of postscript, Mrs. McCormick is also an aunt of Mrs. John Beardall, wife of Capt. Beardall, U. S. N., who has just been appointed Naval Aide to President Roosevelt.

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RANDOM BUGLE NOTES: Lieut. Col. Robert Cunningham (that handsome bachelor) has just been orderd to Cuba where he will be Military Attache . . . The officers and ladies of the Adjutant General's Department are giving themselves an elegant tea this afternoon at the Officers' Club at the Army War College, between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 . . . Col. and Mrs. Samuel G. Talbott, who are stationed here in the Adjutant General's Department, are building themselves a lovely home out Mount Vernon way.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Albert H. Blanding, wife of Maj. Gen. Blanding.

D. A. R. Chapter To Be Entertained

Mrs. Paul J. Christian and Mrs. Courtney Whitney will entertain the Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., at their home, 3711 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, on Wednesday evening. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Irene Massie Smoot. There will be a buffet supper at 7 o'clock, followed by the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening.

Pioneer Women To Hold Bazaar

The Pioneer Women for Palestine, Goldie Meyerson Group, are sponsoring a Tel Aviv bazar on Sunday from 3 to 11 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Members of the Habonim will present Palestinian folk songs and dances and will give scenes from the coming production, "The two Goyem." This is part of an intensive drive to raise money for the Working Woman's Council in Palestine, for various war emergency measures and the training of women and girls.

Engaged to Be Married

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Alma Daugherty, whose engagement to Linwood Thomas Holt, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty, of Du Bois, Pa. The wedding will be on May 28.

Miss Ruth E. Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Merritt, who announce her engagement to Gordon Davis, son of Mrs. William H. Davis and the late Mr. Davis. The wedding will take place in June.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Zona Jean Wineriter, whose engagement to George B. Davis, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florien Wineriter, of this city. The wedding will be in the fall.

Bachrach.

Miss Edith L. Sappenfield, whose engagement to Edward J. Hickey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sappenfield, of Gastonia, N. C. The wedding will be in June.

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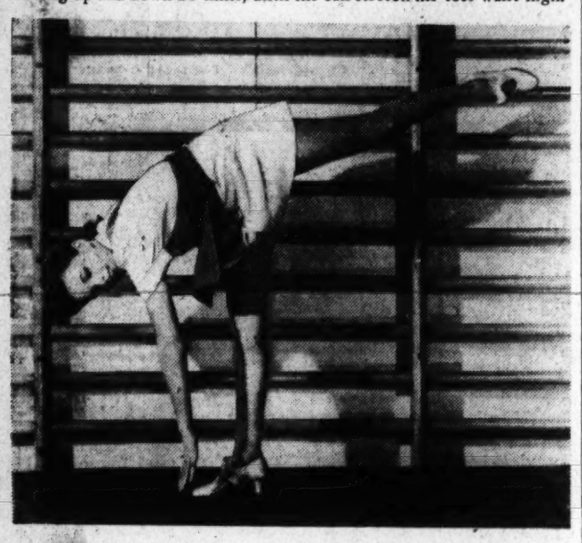
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

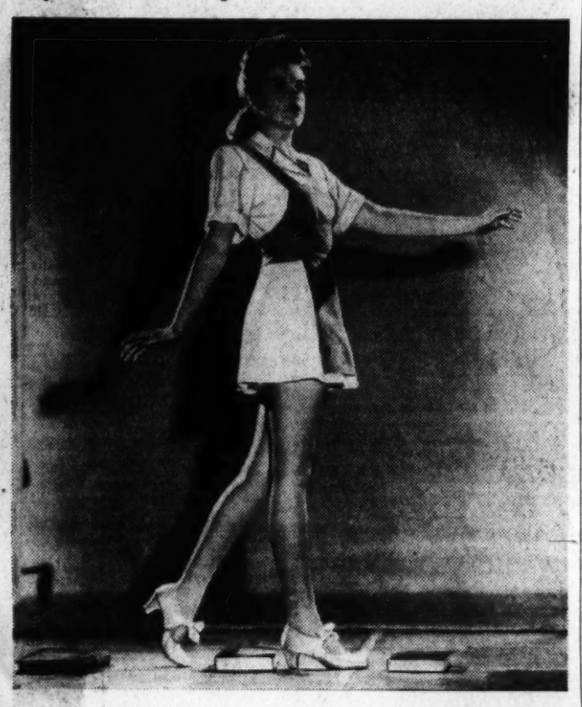
F Street at Fourteenth

May 5-10 has been designated as National Posture Week. For seven days (at least) girls and women throughout the country will be good posture conscious. If your posture isn't pluperfect, take a tip from Judy Garland, screen star (shown below), who demonstrates the correct procedure to follow. She's learning the technique of graceful sitting and walking that Florenz Ziegfeld, who glorified American beauties, stressed.

1 Lithe, supple grace is a prerequisite to beauty, so Judy keeps her body supple and her carriage erect by simple stretching exercises. First she stretches on horizontal bars (as shown above), and lifts her leg up and down 20 times, until she can stretch her toes waist high.



2 Now Judy does a forward bend. Standing on one leg and stretching toward the floor with her fingertips, she stretches her other leg as high as possible. When she has limbered one leg, she reverses and stretches the other. Notice how she remembers the rules of posture while exercising.



3 All posture defects corrected, Judy practices lifting her feet off the gound as she walks. To be sure that she doesn't scrape her foot, she spaces books in a straight line, and tries not to touch them as she steps over each book. This requires good posture plus perfect balance.

4 Since good posture requires eternal vigilance, Judy follows Florenz Ziegfeld's from A to Z. Here's his lesson on how to sit gracefully. Sit back on the chair, head and shoulders in perfect alignment, legs crossed gracefully at the ankles, shoulders relaxed and smile.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

There is this to be said about a trip to the Hawaiian Islands—that when you come back, people ask you about it with some sort of actual interest. You can go anywhere else in the world (or you could) and upon your return it's, "Been away? Have a good time? Well you missed it here!" And then they're off.

But if your holiday spot was Honolulu, a gleam comes into the eye of the average person, and he says, "What's Honolulu like?" as though he really wanted to know. And women in particular often say, "That's the one place in the world I've always wanted to see."

Well, I went. I saw. And here are a few of my personal discoveries on the subject. I'm sorry if some of them disillusion you—but can I help it? They did me.

I found out for instance:

That is rains quite frequently in Honolulu, and always very suddenly, and that calling this deluge "liquid sunshine" doesn't keep you any drier.

That the tourists are given as bad a financial beating as I've ever encountered anywhere.

That enough is enough of pineapple juice, even when it tastes like white wine mixed with honey.

That leis of flowers around your neck make you feel popular, and also pretty—but they make the neck itself damp and hot, and that's no lie.

That poi looks like white lime and is probably short for poison.

The the beach of Waikiki is a narrow crescent, not very long; that there is nothing particularly glamorous about it, except occasional blondes from Hollywood; that you can get the world's worst sunburn on those sands in the absolute minimum of time; that you can cut your feet quite seriously on jagged bits of coral as you wade out to swim (and wade you must do—practically half way back to San Francisco); and that on the far point of the beach, below the famous Diamond Head, there is—what do you think? Not a settlement of little grass shacks containing beautiful hula dancers, not a bit of it. Instead there's an Elks' clubhouse, of all things.

Which brings us to the hula situation. Here we have a further shock. There are plenty of hula girls, to be sure, and they dance on the hotel floors in the evenings, but in the daytime most of them work at the pineapple factory and you don't see them. It is true that their skirts are made of fresh ti-leaves, but it is unfortunately also true that these are apt to be attached to sleazy looking green silk bodices—usually with zipper fastenings, just to show you how primitive these islanders are.

In fact it seems obvious that the bodices were run up on the hula-girls' mothers' sewing-machines; and there is a motherly modesty about the height of their necklines, back and front. Also they cover the tummy. You have been deceived in mainland night clubs, where they don't. And another point of deception is that in the mainland night clubs—in the local Hawaiian Rooms from coast to coast—the important hula dancers are always beautiful. Those who are not are the ones who are still in Hawaii, if you see what I mean.

All right, I'm an old sour puss. All right, I got sick of the hula anyway, and of the steel guitars, and of the same few tunes forever, and of the big fat female singers in flowered dresses with fish-tail trains. All right I had a semi-sun stroke, and was fretful, and all that. But on the other hand, and just to prove to you that I didn't dislike everything, I found:

That a beachboy shooting shorewards on his board is the ultimate in grace.

That the island fish are the most delicious I ever tasted—the island flowers the loveliest I ever saw or smelled.

The Hawaiian music can shred you into little bits until you get used to it.

That the Pali—the cliff in the mountains where King Kamehaha pushed a rival army to destruction—is one of the magnificently scenic spots in the world.

That Pearl Harbor is really very comforting and reassuring.

That sunrise in Honolulu is a thrill and sunset a prayer and the rising of the moon a catch in the throat.

That departure is a strange sorrow; that I cried when I threw my leis into the water from the rail of the ship; that I don't know why I cried.

That I'd go back if I could—so there.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Take Apartment Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, of New York City, have arrived in Washington and have taken a Georgetown apartment at 1521 Wisconsin Avenue.

Mr. Adams is here with the War Department on temporary duty. They expect to remain several months.

Fashion

'Dress for Britain' Is New Mode

The novel lapel watch above is called "Democracy's Timepiece." It combines the symbols of the Royal Air Force and the British-American Ambulance Corps. The patriotic colors would tie in perfectly with a red, white and blue outfit.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The most war conscious women will wear their loyalty on their sleeves this spring. Throughout the United States and in Washington stores there are now being shown collections of spring and summer outfits made from "Dress for Britain" prints. Ten per cent of all fabric sales making up the costumes go to aid Britain relief. Women purchasers thus may do their bit in war service by dressing for spring and Britain in one fell swoop.

It is clever to say something with your prints this spring. Many of the American fabrics tell a story of enchanting tropical isles with flambouyant tropical flowers. Woodland glens are represented by leafy prints. And wonder of wonders, are the new radio prints showing your favorite star printed on dresses for spring and summer wear. Eddie Cantor's likeness is entwined with the product he sponsors, Bob Burns shares honors with Bing Crosby and Jack Benny is mixed with his "six delicious flavors"—not to mention five or six other stars.

A more solemn but heartening note is struck by some of the British prints shown. They carry out the trend of white ground prints with dark or pastel colored figures. Just as popular are the stark white figures on a dark ground, but they are not as numerous. The patterns

Symbolizing Great Britain and America, the patriotic colored pin above can be worn on a suit lapel or to brighten a casual shirtwaist dress. Inscribed above the eagle are the words, "Defend America, Aid the Allies."

bear such nostalgic names as "Friends Across the Sea," "There'll Always Be An England," "Royal Ribbons," and "Old England."

Like U. S. Prints

Actually, to the casual observer, the prints appear little different from those that are typically American. The royal lion print in a two-piece shorts outfit looks for all like a black poodle print seen recently in an afternoon dress. The "Old England" print pattern of a negligee might pass for one of the popular woodland prints. A woman wearing one need not be afraid she will appear conspicuous. She will probably look just like her fellow confreres, but will have the satisfaction of knowing she is doing her bit for Britain's cause.

Knitting, swimming and aid for Britain go together in this attractive bag of white washable duck. There is a zippered compartment at the top for bathing suit, cap and towel and one on the side for knitting. It is sold for the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

In addition to house coats, play outfits and afternoon dresses, there is every kind of accessory and gadget imaginable made with an aid to Britain motif. There are a variety of different type pins and clips carried out in red, white and blue. Silk scarves are printed with the insignia of all the British regiments—the larger square type with so many uses. There are also shirred silk handbags printed with crowns of England and royal ambulance corps slogans.

The growing list of British relief items now even includes several items made of du Pont plastics. There are coasters, flower plaques, and small cylindrical vases of "Lucite" plastic as well as vanity cases and other type holders. Each of these pieces has a single official insignia hand-painted on it. Bracelets of "Lucite" are also offered. The design is an open model with an official insignia on the other side.

Mme. Irene V. Mishtowt, executive secretary for the Washington branch of Bundles for Britain, tells many human interest stories since the first organization about a year ago. She told of a woman on a West Virginia farm who takes the absolutely useless clothing contributed and makes it into rugs—which are then sold for British relief. "The only thing we throw away is paper," said Mme. Mishtowt. "We haven't found a use for it yet."

Each branch of Bundles for Britain is staffed entirely by volunteers. There are now over 900 branches in the United States. Although it is an organization of American women, there are women working as volunteers for the Washington branch from virtually every one of the occupied countries.

Wearing this dress helps to aid British relief. It is a one-piece print in jersey with bodice fullness ending in the plunging neckline and skirt fullness of unpressed pleats. The print is royal red and blue combined with black on white.

As a part of the corps of "dress for Britain" prints these two play suits take the lead. At left is a two-piece shorts outfit in a propeller print encircled with the letters "R. A. F." At the right is a shorts and shirt set in a swirl print entwined with the words, "There'll Always Be an England." The shorts have an inverted back pleat that gives a skirt effect. The dirndl skirt buttons down the front. They come in such colors as channel blue, British beige and colony yellow.

A negligee that looks like a casual dinner dress is shown above in the British "old England" print. The concealed zipper extends all the way from the V-neckline to hemline. Both the skirt and bodice are slashed with white to give fullness. The colors are royal navy, blackout black or moor moss combined with white in "links of loyalty" and "crowns of England" pattern, as well as "old England."

Kappa Beta Pi Forum Planned

Miss Margaret Farmer, attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank of Washington, are among members of a committee making arrangements for a forum on the legal status of women in the District to be held in connection with the annual meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A panel of women lawyers in Government service will review the history of the minimum wage legislation; the present law; New Deal trends and proposed enactments. The panel will be composed of Miss Margaret Henderson, Mrs. Annie Perry Neal and Mrs. Bertha R. Lane.

The second panel for the discussion of maximum hours will be composed of Mrs. Helen P. Culhane, engaged in the active practice of law; Mrs. Minnie A. Cheseldine, administrative secretary of the Federal Bar Association, and Miss Margaret Farmer, Government attorney.

The dean of the alumnae chapter, Miss Mary M. Connelly, an attorney in the United States Veterans Administration, has extended invitations to the members of student chapters of the sorority at Washington College of Law, George Washington University and National University to be present for the forum, following their evening clases.

Benefit Planned For Sacred Heart

The annual spring card party will be given May 7 for the benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, sponsored by the League of the Sacred Heart.

The committee in charge of the card party includes: patrons, Miss Bessie Dodson; prizes, Miss Mary Lane and Mrs. Robert Tomlin; tickets, Miss Frances McDonald; general arrangements, Mrs. Cranston, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Frances Scott and Mrs. Werner.

Members of the Diplomatic Corp who are among the patrons and patronesses are the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martins, the Spanish Ambassador, Senor and Senora de Cordenas, the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Don Colonna and Signora Donna Colonna, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don and Senora de Michels, the Minister of Haiti, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Lescot, the Ambassador of Panama, Senor Dr. and Senora de Brin, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Joaquin M. Elizalde.

Among the clergy are the Right Rev. James Smyth, the Rev. Roland Fannon, the Rev. Lawrence Wempe, the Rev. Paul Repetti, the Rev. John Carter Smyth and the Rev. Edward Duff.

St. Albans Women Plan Party May 7

Plans are under way for the annual spring party which the rector's aid of St. Alban's Church is giving May 7.

There will be luncheon, bridge and a style show. Mrs. Spencer Brenizer is general chairman and Mrs. Burks Summers will make the announcements.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. W. Parker Jones, Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mrs. Victor Deyber, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wardman and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins.

Miss Mary Beck to Wed Richard D. Hupman

Mrs. R. L. Beck, of Middlebrook Road, Staunton, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Beck to Richard D. Hupman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hupman, of Mebane, N. C.

Miss Beck is a graduate nurse at the Gallinger Hospital here. Mr. Hupman, formerly of Waynesboro, Va., is now studying law at Suffolk University, Boston, Mass. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The Beanes' Daughter Engaged to N. C. Guynn

Mr. and Mrs. George Beane, of Northumberland County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Hinton, to N. Carroll Guynn, of Woodlawn, and Fisherville, the wedding to take place early in the summer. Miss Beane, a graduate of Martha Washington College, Fredericksburg, has been on the faculty of Fisherville High School five years. Mr. Guynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guynn, of Woodlawn, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has been agriculture instructor at Fisherville three years.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to rejuvinate a wooden headboard with fabric leather. Cover front of headboard with quilted padding. Stretch leather over this and tack around sides. Large upholstery tacks hold folded strips over raw edges

Capt. Leonards To Live Here

Coming to Alexandria to make their home are Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Norton Leonard, whose wedding last week in Westbury, was one of the important events of the spring season on Long Island. The bride is the former Miss Phyllis Hurst, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Alfred Hurst, of Vancouver, B. C., and the late Mr. Hurst. Capt. Leonard is the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Leonard, of New York and Morristown, N. J., and of Mr. Leonard, of New York. He is in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

The ceremony took place at the Episcopal Church of the Advent and was followed by a reception given by Miss Beatrice Straight, founder and head of the Chekhov School at Ridgefield, Conn., where the bride has been a member of the faculty for several years.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California. Capt. Leonard was graduated from Princeton University in 1932 and studied in Cambridge, England. He is a member of the St. Nicholas Society, the Princeton Club, and the University Club of Washington.

Musical Program Planned At A. A. U. W. Clubhouse

The club tearoom on Monday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse will be followed by a musical program given by Miss Edith B. Atley, a well-known local pianist, and Miss Floreine Hurley, contralto. Miss Hurley is a club member and has been heard several times on the programs at the clubhouse. She recently sang with the Chicago Opera Company. Mrs. Edward H. Horton will be the hostess at the tea.

The music appreciation group under the leadership of Miss Eugenia Botkin will hold its final meeting of the year tomorrow evening as a part of the celebration of Music Week.

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Good Pianos in Unusual Stylings

Combining the quaint charm of the every-day square grand with modern tone and action improvements, the Mathushek is a distinctive piano available in many different stylings to fit your decorative idea. The Early American is pictured, but it can also be ordered in other popular designs . . . Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Sheraton, Modern, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1853, the Mathushek Spinet Grands are good, durable musical instruments, as well as beautiful furniture pieces. Write or phone for booklet.

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1221 Conn. Ave.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Sirens

THE GOOD PAL

The big breezy gal who has risen above sex consciousness (says she) and treats men merely as good fellows. At parties has no traffic with other women, and usually may be found drinking beer in the kitchen with the boys, or consorting with them around the punch bowl. Will bravely invade any masculine huddle under guise of getting "a light" or seeking conversation about politics, war and other solid subjects that her superficial women associates wouldn't be interested in—or understand. At the slightest excuse will flop down for a homey sit-on-the-floor tete-a-tete with one or more men confreres. A "good old gal" the men feel at home with (so they tell their wives) and whom they subsequently discover has really more sex appeal than they realized.

MAN HANDLER

The type who can shake hands with a man with both hands and make it appear perfectly spontaneous. Can take a man by the arm to show him a plant, a picture, an antique, a view, a whatnot or a baby. Can adjust scarfs, straighten neckties, put flowers in lapels, pick lint, tap chests, pat arms, flick cigar ashes or dandruff from coat collars, stroke hair and twirl coat buttons. Usually is good at reading palms and can do amateur manicure work or scalp massage in emergencies. Has a keen, motherly eye for any loose buttons or stray threads and can whip out a sewing kit in a jiffy. Has a close intimate method of conversation and in discussing the weather prospects with a man is likely to back him entirely across the room.

THE EXOTIC TYPE

Goes in for strange headgear, barbaric jewelry, and an air of mystery. A granddaughter in spirit of the Midwestern rebels who found "freedom" in Greenwich Village. Heavy makeup, long cigarette holders and a dreamy air. Never bothers about small talk with other women. Never works in a group. Always gets her victim in some sequestered nook. Is convinced men like women who are "different"—and a little primitive—also that her outer conformity suggests a "free" soul. Prefers to talk of "fundamentals," especially the primeval urge. Other women looking on her outer makeup fear her more than they need to. Thinks she is a lot more sexy than she is.

MAN'S WOMAN

If you give her half a chance, she will tell you plaintively, "Other women don't like me." Women's groups are her special aversion, and she boasts that she has only two kinds of clothes—sports and evening. Throaty voiced, languorous—most of the time—though she occasionally comes out in a new feminine role, as one of her pet theories is that men like a "change of pace." At parties is perpetually in need of a cigaret or a light—but never gets one from another woman. Has a knack for being found alone in den, music room, library or other deserted nook admiring an etching or *objet d'art*. Frequently withdraws to veranda or lawn to indulge her passion for fresh air and her admiration for the moon. Also has a habit of frequently disappearing with the husband of the most watchful wife present.

NAIVE NETTIE

Is always being "discovered" by some jaded male as a delightfully refreshing and unalloyed personality. Men are always amazed at the things she doesn't know—and which they can tell her. They are also impressed by her native intelligence ("she has a good brain if she would really use it"). In a world surfeited with sophistication she has managed to maintain her role of wide-eyed wonder. Usually has had a farm background or a "hard" early life. Feminine guilt is apparently unknown to her and she is a direct actionist in her own "frank," simple and studied way. Wives always consider her sweet and safe on first meeting, but often later change their minds.

THE WOMAN WHO HAS SOMETHING

What men see in her other women can never figure out, and the mystery is a constant topic at intimate luncheons and teas. Wives repeatedly ask their husbands about it and the poor fellows flounder and get completely confused in their replies. Usually has a husband who is a good, dependable type but none too alert. Frequently she is unhappy and "misunderstood" in her married life. Is seldom beautiful, but whatever the state of the family coffers is always well dressed. Does not have many women friends—only one or two dependable cronies. Her home is not her major interest. Neither is her career, women's clubs, war work, politics, religion, art, music, sports—well, the list is really interminable. It might be simpler to say she does not diffuse her energies—she concentrates.

Pius Guild Sets Variety Party

The Pius XI Guild of Washington will hold a variety party, bridge, entertainment and dancing at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, on Friday, May 16, from 8 to midnight.

The following committees are arranging the affair: Prizes: Chairman, Miss Ellen Wiffler, assisted by Miss Agnes Rider; Miss Mary Brown, Miss Margaret Thro, Mrs. John J. Keegan, Miss Anna Donnelly. Refreshments: Miss Eileen Devlin, chairman, assisted by Miss Marie Conway; Miss Winifred Murray, Miss Mary Sullivan. Hostesses: Miss Phyllis Miller, assisted by Miss Margaret Mary Lange; Miss Frances Ingrafia, Miss Mary Cawley, Miss Anna Mae Strothman. Sponsors: Miss Molly Lynch, chairman, assisted by Miss Vilma Ryan. Tickets: Miss Virginia Kannapel, chairman. Candy venders: Chairman, Misss Katherine Repetti, assisted by Miss Olivia Archangel; Miss Mary Repetti, Miss Bernie Veeneman, Miss Florence Kraemer. Entertainment: Andrew Nugent, Myr Ryland Bizot, ushers; Joseph Chickerio, Robert Holzhauer.

The Beginner's Set in

KIRK REPOUSSE

is only $46.33

Set includes 4 each of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. 24 pieces in all! REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern originated by Kirk, has never been equaled (though frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are getting a divorce, and my emotions are so conflicting that I am going to tell you the story—hoping you can see the situation more clearly than I. Although we have never been happy together, neither are we happy when apart. He has begged me to go back with him and I am tempted. But we have done that sort of thing several times in our four years of marriage. Thus, it seems we would be merely posponing the inevitable if we were to reconsider now.

I am not in love with anyone else. It is doubtful that I will be. Sometimes I believe I am very, very much in love with my husband. Other times, as a result of his indifference, I know I can't be. There seems to be a barrier between us that keeps us from "clicking." It may be my fault, or it may be his. We are unable to determine which is to blame. He admits to feeling the same vague dissatisfaction, the same miserable loneliness, apart from me, that I feel when away from him. Is this sort of thing common?

The disturbing factor is not sexual maladjustment. Rather, it is an intangible lack. Maybe we had little in common—since I like people and my husband doesn't. I like to go places and he doesn't. Naturally, I tried to adjust myself to his preferences and, apparently, did rather well. However, I was very lonely, staying home with him night after night, as we had nothing to talk about, and his lack of enthusiasm dampened my spirits. That was the beginning. Later, we had other troubles—too many in-laws and "in-law interferences," and various financial difficulties. We snarled at each other, both saying many terrible things. Afterward we would make up, vowing to love each other. Things would be smooth for a week or so. Then we would slump back into dissatisfaction with each other and marriage.

I try to blame myself. I wonder how it could have been avoided. I realize my husband has many good points and I wish, even yet, that marriage could be possible. I read once that children of broken homes make poor marriage partners, and I happen to be the only child of divorced parents. (For that reason I did not want children until I was sure our marriage would jell. Later, my husband agreed that we could not afford them. So we have no children to be effected by our disagreements.)

The same article stated that a child who experiences emotional tension in early life tends to be unstable in later years, seeking romantic adventure and manifesting dissatisfaction with the marriage partner. During our uncongenial marriage I often thought I could have found someone who would be more companionable. Perhaps I was unconsciously reaching out for love that I felt I hadn't found. Perhaps this is blameworthy. But, on the other hand, it seems a normal thing to seek loved; to desire to be loved; and if you fail to find it, the need goes on Is that correct? If so, would it prove that we are mismated, and that it is natural for me to feel dissatisfied?

Wife Was Warned Against the Man

My husband may be to blame, too. He was known to have a moody disposition before I married him, and I was warned ahead of time that marriage to him wouldn't last. He has never exerted himself in any way to make marriage happy for me—by giving me attentions and companionship. He has merely carried his own load and gone his own way. I should say he has shown a rather selfish attitude toward me. I have given him the alternative of changing his ways if he wants marriage and me—but it seems he only wants me when it does not inconvenience him or jog him out of his lethargic routine.

I have never been afraid to face things and do what I think is best. It isn't lack of courage that I feel now. It is only that I don't want to make the mistake of expecting too much from human nature, or from life in general. I feel shaky about the future without him, yes—not because I cannot take care of myself, but rather because I don't want to lose something that may have more real value than I realize.

I have always looked ahead, and usually acted logically. And I want to do so now. Is every readjustment fraught with uncertainty—even when one believes himself to be taking the right course? Trying to face the truth here, I see little happiness ahead for we two people of different backgrounds, different training and completely opposite-type personalities. Of course, there is still the physical attraction. It is sleeping, not dead. But is that to be confused with love? Can't it be nature's little trick to keep two otherwise uncongenial persons together? Can't one expect to find a sexually compatible mate who would be compatible in other ways, too? Or do I expect the impossible?

VIRGINIA.

Frivolous Concept Of Married Love

DEAR VIRGINIA: It seems to me that you have a rather frivolous concept of married love, and that this has been your wifely undoing. You expected the same "rules of the game" to prevail in marriage as prevailed in courtship; expected always to be on the receiving end of your husband's ardently solicitous and flattering attentions. To state it another way, you weren't prepared to put aside the orchidaceous love of honeymoon days for the bread-and-butter love of true marriage. I imagine your trouble is that you don't yet know how to love—in the sense of finding soul satisfaction in tenderly and unobstrusively enriching another's life. All your concern is with yourself and your own vague romantic disappointments.

It seems you entered marriage with a fixed idea of what your husband was like. Confronted with irrefutable evidence that he isn't in the least like that picture you had in mind, you nevertheless cling obstinately to the conviction that he ought to be That Man—and that it is entirely his fault if he isn't. All that you ask of him—all he need do to make you happy, so you say in effect—is simply to be (or behave like) an imaginary person that he never was. And he, I daresay, hasn't any real notion of what it is you are requiring of him.

There can be no doubt that, fundamentally, in the most realistic fashion, you love him. That sexual compatability which you dismiss as of negligible consequence is tremendously indicative of an intrinsic "rightness" of marital choice. So, too, is your mutual feeling of "vague dissatisfaction and miserable loneliness" when apart. It appears you two do definitely belong together—but you simply haven't learned yet how to relate yourselves to each other.

On Achieving Compatability

Because woman is, ordinarily, the more intuitive (infinitely the wiser) partner in marriage, it seems to me the responsibility is properly more upon her than upon her husband to take the human materials implicit in their hallowed relationship and work them into a durable, satisfying pattern of psychological compatability. To do that, she must begin by accepting her husband for exactly what he is—no more and no less. She must have done with bootless yearning for something more than he represents—and with truly creative resourcefulness—fashion from their combined assets (whatever they may be) a tapestry of blended experience that, viewed in retrospect, seems of incomparable significance and value to both.

This you are failing to do—to your husband's sorrow and detriment, as well as your own. Yet instinctive wisdom is asserting itself, in your hunch that you would be losing something that has, for you, "more real value" than you realize—if you were to divorce your husband. By this marriage you staked claim, as it were, to a mine of happiness, the wealth of which has not yet been tapped—for the reason that success, in this enterprise, requires from you considerably more intellectual effort and emotional discipline that you are inclined to exert.

I doubt that any richer claim lies over the horizon, for you. I imagine if you pass this one up, you will be forever incalculably the poorer, no matter what subsequent deals you may make. So my advice to you to stay with this marriage, accepting it as a lifetime proposition and dedicating all your resources to the business of making it a really worthwhile relationship.

M. H.

Women's Felt Hats to Be Milk-Fed This Year Thanks to Scientists Who Stumbled on Secret

By Kent Foster
United Press Staff Writer

Newton, Mass.—Millions of fashionable bonnets this year contain milk.

Manufacturers aren't saying much about this, but virtually every felt hat made in the United States now contains at least 10 per cent skim milk. Some of the lower priced hats use 30 per cent.

The secret of substituting a spun milk fiber for the expensive rabbit fur imported from Russia, Scotland and other northern countries was discovered unexpectedly less than a year ago by a group of research chemists working toward a very different goal in a small laboratory here.

Today the lid is off. Dairymen are humming in a dollar sign key about selling 40,000,000 pounds of skim milk which formerly was wasted. Americans sport 50,000,000 milk-style felt hats, whether they know it or not.

The army has outfitted some contingents using special types of headgear made from the milk felt.

And chemists are working toward the 100 per cent casein chapeau.

A year ago manufacturers had wry faces when war and the blockade virtually shut off the European supply of coney and hare skins which were used to give felt hats the soft, silky touch. Attempts to raise rabbits bearing similar fur in New England were unsuccessful because of climatic variations. Manufacturers visioned sky-rocketing felt hat prices.

Then in January, 1940, the first milk felt hat was produced by a process developed in the Atlantic Research Associates, Inc., laboratory here.

F. C. Atwood, president of the laboratory, says it took two years to perfect the milk felt which is made by adding chemicals under a secret formula to the casein base in the milk. Skim milk contains casein in a ratio of about 3 per cent. Three creameries in Ohio and New England are drying and grinding skim milk of the proper consistency for the spinnerets.

The new man-made fiber has a few stumbling blocks to hurdle. Atwood says it "needs strength, spring and the right hardness" to be an ideal substitute for rabbit fur. Hat manufacturers mixed various kinds of rabbit fur to gain the right consistency and Atwood says "prolon," as the new fiber has been named, "approximates the major feature necessary" to manufacture good felt hats.

There is a silver lining to the milk felt, too. A sugary substance called whey remains after the casein is taken from the skim milk. By allowing the lactose in this to ferment, chemists have made sauterne and sherry wines.

If You Have "BABY HAIR"

that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, $5 & $7.50

Consult Louis about the "Slenderator"—"It takes inches off your figure the lazy way."

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER.

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The Shop Scout

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. It's a special sort of day that brings back memories of the time when you were small. Oh, how many things you can remember . . . things your Mother did for you! No trouble was so serious that she couldn't soothe you, and nothing was as much fun as the things she planned and did for you. Now it's your turn to remember her on Mother's Day. Surprise her with something very, very nice . . . a gift for herself or the house, flowers, Sunday dinner out or something appropriate to show her you haven't forgotten. THE SHOP SCOUT brings you suggestions in the column that follows.

"WIGGLE YOUR TOES" . . . in heavenly comfort in beautiful new SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. They're only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) and are available in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts in sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Exquisite whites, combinations, pastels, novelty fabrics. Stunning play shoes, 2.95. 1311 CONN. AVE.

"DON'T LET ANOTHER DAY" . . . go by without taking care of your furs. Warmer weather, dust, and moths can do untold damage to furs. Have them placed where they will get the same careful care as fine jewelry—in the HARITON CERTIFIED COLD-STORAGE vaults. Mr. Hariton examines each coat. If any work is needed, he can restyle it at summer rates. 1617 CONN. AVE. NO. 3292.

"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . when they're young and full of high spirits. Don't cramp their style, and, more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill-fitting shoes, which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of foot trouble later on. This real danger can be avoided by proper fitting of the right shoes at CORRECT SHOES, INC. Mr. C. E. Turner, who designs shoes to solve every foot problem, doesn't stop with the "smaller fry," but turns out his attractive designs for grown-ups as well. Each pair is made on an individual last—each pair is fashion news. And this is the shop that can fill your physician's prescriptions. Suite 451 and 452, Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4804.

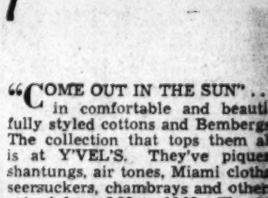
"MAKE MOTHER HAPPY" . . . with a pretty little table or commode for her bedroom or living room. I've really never seen such pretty ones so modestly priced as those of solid mahogany in period styles at HILDA N. MILLER'S. They've every size and type to fill in those empty spots. You'll enjoy looking in the beautiful furnished model rooms in this large shop. 1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W. Open evenings.

"NEVER BEFORE" . . . have I seen such beautiful old things as those at THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE, an unusual shop in Upperville, Va., 45 miles from Washington on Route 50. You'll enjoy the picturesque drive there to see antique beds, chairs, tables, desks, cabinets, lamps, mirrors and old glass and china, all authentic and very modestly priced. They're ideal for large or small houses and apartments.

"FOR MOTHER" . . . A PERMANENT WAVE that will "do things" for her and bring out her best features by careful styling. At THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON there is a permanent wave for every type hair and they specialize in waving white, dyed or bleached hair. Call for a consultation on your hair problems at no obligation. 3416 CONN. AVE. WO. 2500. Open evenings. Free parking.

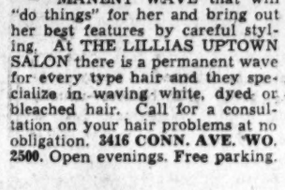
"COME OUT IN THE SUN" . . . in comfortable and beautifully styled cottons and Bembergs. The collection that tops them all is at Y'VEL'S. They've piques, shantungs, air tones, Miami cloths, seersuckers, chambrays and others priced from 3.98 to 16.98. They're in sport and dressy styles and some have jackets, but all are exquisitely made with lovely details. Most of them will wash like handkerchiefs and are rare buys at such low prices. Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"I LOVE YOU, MA" . . . on a card enclosed with a great big box of fresh spring flowers, an exquisite corsage or a lovely blooming plant will thrill your Mother on Mother's Day. Remind "her" of the dirty-faced youngster who used to come running with buttercups and dandelions. Whether it's one rose or an armful GUDE BROS CO. will send your Mother flowers around the corner or many miles away (Canada and foreign countries, too). They're an authorized F. T. D. florist which is your assurance of the very best flowers grown. When your heart says, "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. Just leave your order with one of the four GUDE Stores and they'll do the rest. They're located at 1212 F ST., NA. 4276 . . . 1124 CONN. AVE., DI. 8450 . . . 5016 CONN. AVE., EM. 1225 . . . 3103 14TH ST., CO. 3103. Open today 'til noon.



"IT'S GONNA BE A BIG, BIG SEASON" . . . for costume jewelry, so dig into the family jewel box and get out all those lovely old necklaces that need "redoing." 'Course that's a job for professionals, but experts at THE SOUTHERN STELOS will restring your beads quickly and efficiently. They use only the best materials, and prices are so moderate that you'll want to protect unbroken strands by having them freshly restrung to insure against loss or breakage of weakened cords. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"HAVE YOUR SUMMER STRAWS" . . . and felts remodeled to crisp and cool new styles to suit your individuality from 1.00 to 3.00. MOLLO restyles panamas from 1.00 up and will drape a beautiful turban for as little as 3.00 (of your material). Her nimble fingers will make new hats to order in headsizes from 20 to 25 from 5.00 up. 1011 H ST. N.W. Second Floor.



"HAVE THE FIGURE YOU DESIRE" . . . by reducing all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's Newest and Largest Health Club for Women. 10-spot reducing exercises or massages, 12.50. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 massages with steam bath or sun lamp, 17.50. 10 complete treatments with electric blanket, 25.00. 1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"WISE WASHINGTONIANS" . . . who really know the town make it a habit to lunch and dine at the RESTAURANT MADRILLON. There's continuous music for uninterrupted dancing from 9 up until 1 a. m. and their late suppers and cocktails are a real treat. Make every meal an occasion by going to the MADRILLON, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. In the Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. DI. 4561.

"TREAT MOTHER TO LUNCH OR DINNER" . . . in the luxurious setting of COLLINGWOOD. At a table overlooking the scenic Potomac River you will enjoy the delicious food, temptingly prepared and attractively serve. Everywhere at COLLINGWOOD there are reminders of the Old South. Spacious grounds and soft rolling lawns surround the lovely mansion, fine antiques and crystal candelabras are within and exquisite service plates add to the charm of dining at COLLINGWOOD, located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the beautiful Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Take your guests there today. Phone TEmple 5080.

"PROBLEM HEADS DO NOT EXIST" . . . at CHARLES DORN'S SALON. If you think you have one, come in and let Mr. Dorn smooth away your difficulties with one of his scientific PERMANENT WAVES. Styled to your individuality, cool and comfortable and easy to handle. Consultations gratis. Permanents 5.00 and up. All work done in his shop is personally supervised by Mr. Dorn. 523 11TH ST. N.W., Second Floor. RE. 4907.

"THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT FOR MOTHER" . . . gifts from LILLIAN GUSACK; a stunning hat and beautiful Kayser silk or Nylon hose! Never have I seen such values in hats as those featured by Mrs. Gusack at 2.00. Gorgeous large starched linens, chantilly lace trimmed straws, large white bonnets, pastel felts, bakus, ballibuntls, toyos, crownless Turbans, Panamalacs, cocoa and Madagascar straws and unusual bonnets and sport styles in fabrics. Better hats 3.00 and 4.00. The very best only 5.00. 5022 CONN AVE. Open evenings.

"FOR MOTHER" . . . a PLASTIC BAG that is flexible, washable, non-inflammable, and comes in a large but light under-arm model. It's the answer to a summer bag problem because it will always stay fresh and pretty. A whisk of a damp cloth and lipstick smudges and soil vanish. These bags are made of plastic squares linked together in a lattice work pattern and are priced at only 3.00. They're exclusive at THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. Because they're so practical and smart you'll want one for yourself and one for Mother on Mother's Day. At THE PALAIS ROYAL. First Floor.

"IT'S A WISE MOTHER" . . . who stocks her pantry with interesting foods. At the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, you'll always find an abundance of the finest meats, plump fresh-killed fowls, canned delicacies and wines for every occasion. They've just received a shipment of Merrit's beaten biscuits in very unique shapes for hors d'oeuvres, soups or salads. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

"BE WELL GROOMED" . . . and have a smart coiffure by using transformations or cluster curls to pin atop your own hair. MR. CHARLES, of MAISON GUSTAVE, designs wigs and hair pieces of quality human hair to blend with yours exactly. Cluster curls begin at 5.00. He is an expert at hair tinting and coloring and will solve your most difficult hair problems. PERMANENTS beautifully styled. DI. 2755. 706 13TH ST. N.W.

For information regarding these items or shops just call or write AUDREY, THE SHOP SCOUT (tha's me) care of this paper. I'se glad to help out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping. See you next Sunday. Yours,

Audrey

Y.W. Finds Tasks to Solve In Defense Program

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

While many women's organizations are still asking, "What can we do" in connection with the present defense program, the Young Women's Christian Association is already talking hold of immediate problems in the community, according to Miss Elizabeth Haney, executive secretary.

The problem of recreation, which at present is giving serious concern to those who recognize its proportions, is one with which the "Y. W." is already coping. A survey has been undertaken within the organization to see where its program can best be augmented to meet the need.

An indication of the increase in the use of its facilities since January of this year is the fact that the attendance at the fortnightly Friday dances, sponsored jointly by the "Y. M." and "Y. W." has jumped from 100 to about 300. These dances will be given on the roof every week during the summer instead of every other week.

Registration in the educational classes also has shown a large increase, and the customary single class in Spanish has grown to seven, with one in Portuguese added for good measure. The increase, Miss Haney points out, reflects both the large number of newcomers in the city and the aroused desire in this country for understanding and good will of the Western Hemisphere as part of national defense.

Health education classes also have shown a marked increase in enrollment, and for the first time include a course in fencing—whether or not in connection with defense, Miss Haney does not know.

The dances at the "Y. W." have been attended by men from nearby cantonments and a group of the trainees has been given dancing lessons on request.

Every Tuesday, beginning June 17, special programs will be given on the roof for newcomers.

The food service of the Y. W. is heavily taxed by patronage of the increased number of Government workers in the vicinity, says Miss Haney, and the room registry has been working overtime.

The room registry service has been carried on for years, a volunteer committee of women investigating each room to see that it meets the standards required by the "Y. W." before it is listed and recommended to girls seeking transient or permanent lodging.

Since last June, when the increase in requests for rooms began, it has continued steadily, reaching the peak during April, when 1,800 persons were referred to rooms, 480 of them seeking permanent living places. The average number of "permanents" had previously been about 200 a month. One full-time staff member and several part-time workers are now kept busy by this part of the Y. W. C. A. service and the volunteer committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, has been increased to 30. More rooms are constantly needed, they point out.

What further work will be done by the Y. W. C. in connection with providing recreational and other facilities for the women and girls thronging into the city to take defense jobs will depend on the survey now under way, says Miss Haney. She also indicated it was ready to cooperate with other civic organizations and women's clubs in projects in which it could be of service.

Club Calendar

Today

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 3 p. m.; Candlelight supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Otto Torney Simon, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea Hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Music Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

California State Society—Breakfast, 12:30 p. m., Washington Hotel sun parlor.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers' Council meets at 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, speaker.

Tomorrow

Self-Help Exchange—Annual meeting and luncheon, 3213 Q Street, at noon.

Women's City Club—French Study Class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French Conversation Class, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; Drama section meets 8:15 p. m.

Arlington Woman's Club—Meets at Arlington Methodist Church, noon luncheon followed by program.

Y. W. C. A.—Community Relations Committee, luncheon meeting 12:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club leaves 7 p. m. to sing at Lisner Home; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal.

P.-T. A.—Amidon-Fairbrother-Roskell, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Fairbrother School. Jefferson Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Hine Junior High, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting in school library. Congress Heights, 9:15 a. m., summer roundup examination of preschool children on second floor of school. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Bowen School. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. C. D. Lowe will install the new officers; music by the Girls Glee Club and the school orchestra. H. D. Cooke, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting in the conference room of the school.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, clubhouse, 11 a. m.; afternoon meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, Representative William T. Pheiffer, of New York, speaker.

University Park Women's Club—Meets at 9 a. m. at home of Mrs. Claude Fletcher, 8 Lanhardt Road, University Park, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; Music Appreciation group meets 7:30 p. m.; Creative Writing group meets 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets 8:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Spanish Study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; Gardening group meets 7:30 p. m.; Club dinner, 7 p. m., Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—A. C. W. Y. Club dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Vacation Lodge, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, speaker; Daughters of Penelope meet, 8 p. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter meets with Mrs. B. J. Peterson, 5602 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting in teachers' room of the school. Eliot Junior High, 2 p. m., association meeting, election of officers; students from George Washington University will present a round-table discussion on "Condition of Labor in Defense." Gage, 9 a. m., executive committee meeting in school office. Wallach-French, 10 a. m., summer roundup examinations at Wallach School. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting; 8 p. m., association meeting, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will speak; music furnished by Wilson Teachers College. Janney, 8 p. m., association meeting, Mrs. C. D. Lowe will install the new officers.

Delta Gamma Sorority—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets with Miss Helen Dyer, Tilden Gardens.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, meeting and election of officers, 12:30 p. m., Columbia Country Club.

Kappa Beta Pi (Legal Sorority)—Eta Alumnae Chapter, annual meeting and forum, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Regular monthly luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, speaker.

New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony meets with Mrs. William H. Wagner, 37 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, prize award party, 3 to 6 p. m., Maidy Neudorf Campbell, president, presiding.

Columbian Women—Annual business meeting and election of officers, 4 p. m., Columbian House, 2033 G Street Northwest.

Women's City Club—French Class, 11 a. m.; Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; Current Events, 8 p. m.; Bridge, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section meets 1 p. m., 1817 Plymouth Street, D. C.

Wednesday

Women's City Club—Election and business meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Major L'Enfant Chapter, buffet supper followed by regular meeting, 7 p. m., at home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets 2 p. m., Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, 1424 Longfellow Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek Mutual Aid meeting, 8 p. m.; Junior High School Girl Reserve Interclub Council meeting, 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, business meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m.

American Knitters—Regular meeting, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Annual meeting, yearly reports and election of officers, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church; executive board meeting, 12:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

P.-T. A.—Edmonds-Maury, 12 noon to 1 p. m., school lunch at Edmonds School; Mrs. Ethel Mullin in charge. Gordon Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Mrs. C. D. Lowe will install the new officers.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Morning Book Review, 11 a. m.; Spanish Study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; Junior group, picnic supper, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, Mexican fiesta and guest night; All States' Club meets 3 p. m. to go bicycling.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter, bridge luncheon at Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p. m. Congressional Club, matinee, bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kate Waller School, final meeting of year, 7:30 p. m. Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m., association meeting at Hayes School; there will be a panel discussion on "Community Activities in Democratic Education;" installation of officers. Burroughs, 8 p. m., association meeting; installation of officers.

Friday

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, luncheon followed by meeting, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, 3806 Kanawha Street Northwest, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets with Mrs. George Cook, 1313 Emerson Street, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting, 1:30 p. m.

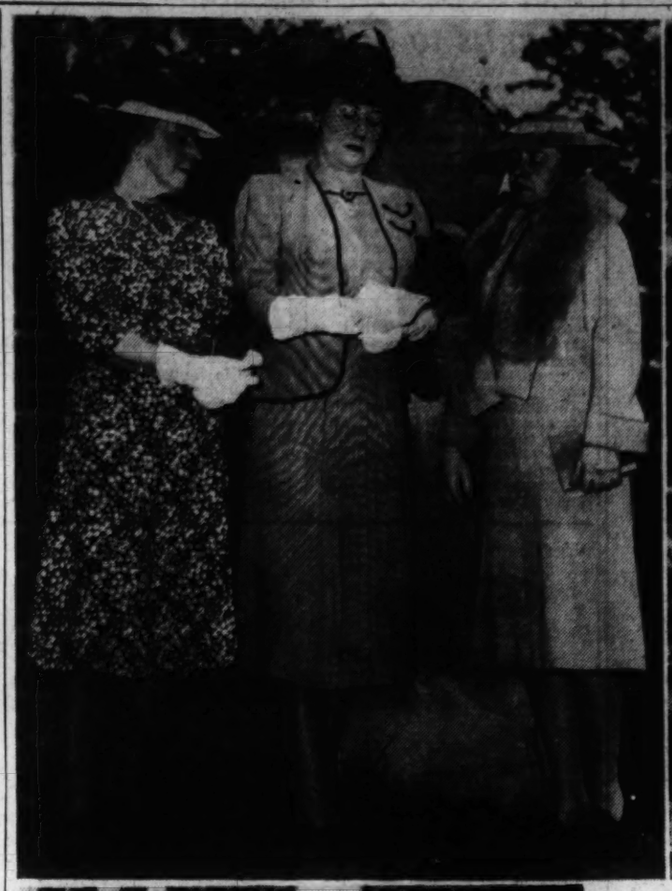
National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Fiction group meets 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs, 9:30 a. m., summer roundup examination at the school. Blow-Webb, 9:30 a. m., summer roundup examination at the Blow School. Cooke, 8 p. m., the association will sponsor a play, "Peter Rabbit," to be presented by the school children.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—French Conversation, 12 noon; Sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, members vacation at lodge, Cherrydale, Va.



Preparing for the annual book drive of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, to open May 12 with a tea at The Causeways, 3029 Klingle Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, are members of the Washington committee at a meeting there. Upper left (left to right), Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Charles M. Oman and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck. Above (left to right) Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Admiral Land, who was chairman of the drive last year, with Mrs. Russell Waesche, wife of the commandant of the United States Coast Guard. At the left are Mrs. George C. Thorpe (left) and Mrs. Emil Hurja, members of the committee, and (below), Mrs. Charles L. McNary, chairman (left), with Mrs. Henry Howard, of Boston, national president and founder.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Business Women's Council will have its annual home missionary dinner Tuesday at 7 o'clock at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N. Streets, with Dr. Eugene Coltrain, president of Brevard College, and Vivian Moore one of its graduates, as speakers. Ralph B. Barden, also a graduate of the institution, will sing, accompanied by Fannie E. Buck.

Support of a missionary at the college is one of the projects of the council which carries on various helpful activities while providing entertainment and friendly associations for its own members. It is interdenominational.

As an example of how a worthwhile organization survives, even though it is the outgrowth of an emergency situation, it is especially interesting just now to recall the history of the council.

It was formed at the time of the first World War, following a Billy Sunday campaign and was designed to offer recreation and constructive organization activities to the countless women and girls who were then in the Capital engaged in war work. For two years it was connected with the Y. W. C. A. and later became an independent group and held its meetings at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The late Miss Ethel Bagley, who was one of its founders, served as its president for 22 years. In the beginning it had between 700 and 800 members, indicating how welcome such an organization was to the newcomers in the city. Although its membership now has dwindled to less than 200, it is prepared to expand to an unlimited number in order to take in today as it did in the beginning, those who have come to Washington to serve the Government during a crisis. The notice of Tuesday's meeting had on the bottom the friendly words: "Strangers welcome."

Realizing an organization could not thrive without a worthy purpose, the council's founders found work for it to do. Besides supporting a missionary at Brevard College, in North Carolina, it conducted services, and still does, at the House of Detention each month and at Glendale Hospital. In addition, it aids former patients from Glendale who are on relief and also provides hundreds of garments to local missions.

The council also interests itself in the welfare of its own members and provides the friendliness that means a lot to persons in a strange city. The weekly suppers are served at the church for only 35 cents with a devotional service before and an informal program after them.

Miss Ruth Boyer is now the council's president and it still has in its membership some of those who belonged more than 20 years ago.

Council to Mark Golden Jubilee Of Society of Colonial Dames

The celebration of the golden jubilee of the organization will be the feature of the biennial council of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, which convenes in Washington tomorrow. The golden jubilee dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tonight at the Shoreham Hotel, headquarters for the meeting, there will be a preconvention dinner, arranged by the De Soto committee, of which Mrs. Egbert Jones, historian of the national society, is chairman. The guests of honor will be the national president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, and Dr. John R. Swanton, of the Smithsonian Institution. The De Soto committee has been working for several years toward marking the trail taken by Fernando de Soto in his explorations in the Mississippi River region in 1541.

On Tuesday morning a pilgrimage will be made to Gunston Hall, the colonial home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. The National Society of Colonial Dames has been named custodian of this estate by the present owner, Louis Hertle, who has retained a life interest in the property.

An illustrated lecture about Gunston Hall will be given Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior Building.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the national president will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, a special guard of honor being furnished from Fort Myer.

Thursday afternoon the members of the council and of the committees will be received at the White House. As Mrs. Roosevelt will be out of town, Mrs. Henry Wallace and two of the Cabinet wives who are members of the society, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. Frank Knox, will receive for her.

Among the national officers expected to attend the biennial council are Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar, Atlanta, Ga., honorary president; Mrs. James Parkhill Andrews, Hartford, Conn., honorary president; Mrs. William Howard Taft, of Washington, honorary vice president; Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, Chestnut Hill, Pa., honorary vice president; Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, Bryn Mawr, Pa., president; Mrs. Ethelbert Ide Low, New York City, first vice president; Mrs. William Henry Schofield, Peterborough, N. H., second vice president; Mrs. William E. Darden, Waco, Tex., third vice president; Mrs. William D. Miller, Wakefield, R. I., recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Cambridge, Mass., treasurer; Miss Agnes Peter, Washington, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George W. Gedney, Montclair, N. J., registrar, and Mrs. Edbert Jones, Holly Springs, Miss., historian.

P. E. O. to Grant Three Charters At Convention

With the organization last week of another P. E. O. chapter by the district organizer, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, three new chapters will receive their charters at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter, at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14.

Two of the chapters, R and S, were organized in January, and have been working under dispensation since that time. The new chapter, T, was organized at the home of Mrs. Herle Gaddis, 6105 Twenty-ninth Street.

The officers of the new chapter are: Mrs. William Clarke, president; Mrs. Corbett Nadine, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Merle Gaddis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Celia Chatelain, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Fellows, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Newlund, guard.

The three new chapters will be given their charters by Mrs. Blanche D. Walker, of Helena, Mont., first vice president of Supreme Chapter, who will be in Washington during both days of the convention. She is scheduled to address the convention Tuesday morning, and will speak again at the afternoon session on Wednesday.

Hostess chapters for the convention are Chapter K, of which Mrs. Leila Pier King is president, and Chapter L, whose president is Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds is president of the State chapter.

In addition to the address of Mrs. Walker on Tuesday morning, the session on Tuesday will include a round-table hour presided over by Mrs. Maurine Mesch, president of Chapter Q, and chairman of the "Presidents' Round Table," and an "Hour of Remembrance," in the charge of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, former president of the District of Columbia chapter. A banquet will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig as toastmistress.

The guest speaker at the Wednesday morning session will be Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, who will speak at 11:30. The "model meeting" will be in charge of the officers and members of Chapter I, and will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Maryland Federation of Clubs To Hold Annual Convention

The Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs will open its annual convention at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday morning—the first time it has ever been held outside the State. Miss V. Lucille Bland, president of the federation, will preside.

A pre-convention meeting of the executive committee will be held tomorrow night.

Tuesday, following a morning meeting of the board and a tour of Washington and vesper service at the Washington Cathedral in the afternoon, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor and speaker at the evening session. A reception will be given in honor of her and the State officers after the program.

Wednesday morning, department breakfasts will be held for informal conferences on various activities. In the afternoon the delegates will be received by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at a White House garden party. Wednesday night Vera Micheles Dean will be the guest speaker and there will be music by the combined chorus of the Virginia club women.

Election of officers will take place at the Thursday morning session with Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn, Va., heading the slate as candidate for president. In the afternoon the visitors will be received at the General Federation headquarters. The annual banquet will be held that night with Bishop James E. Freeman as guest speaker.

The clubs of the fourth district, of which Mrs. William Watt is president, will be convention hostesses.

Mrs. Roosevelt A Patroness For Book Tea

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the tea inaugurating Washington Book Week, opening Monday, May 12, with a garden party at The Causeways, 3029 Klingle Road, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The estate, formerly the Parmelee house, has been loaned through the generosity of its new owners, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. The aim of the drive, which is part of a nation-wide annual effort, is to collect 100,000 books and thousands of magazines for the men of the American Merchant Marine. Mrs. Charles McNary is chairman of the Washington Book Week and Mrs. Mary Stewart, chairman of the tea.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Thomas Parran and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish.

Mrs. McNary has completed her committee. The following are members: Vice chairmen, Mrs. Russell Waesche and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck; treasurer, Mrs. William B. Poland, secretaries, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Edwin C. Wilber, Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. Creighton Peet.

The tea committee assisting Mrs. Stewart has as members Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Alma Ruggles, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mrs. Howard Vickery, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Russell Waesche, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck. The chairman of other committees are: Invitations, Mrs. Emory Land; traffic, Mrs. George C. Thorpe; publicity, Mrs. Emil Hurja; patronesses, Mrs. Charles M. Oman; poster and display, Mrs. Edward Bruce; churches, Mrs. Walter Heiberg; radio, Mrs. Raymond Clapper; motion picture, Mrs. Thad Brown; schools and appeal committee, Mrs. Thomas Woodward; ticket committees, Mrs. William B. Poland.

Books for the seamen may be left now, securely wrapped and labelled, at all public library branches in the city, also the Fourteenth Street entrance of the Commerce Building, Maritime Commission, also at the permanent box at the Union Station. Books may also be brought to the tea on Monday, May 12. The tea and garden tour is open to the public. The Book Week lasts through May 19.

Women Voters To Hold Forum

Two United States Senators, two members of the House of Representatives and four members of the League of Women Voters will comprise a panel on "Representative Government" which will highlight the May 7 dinner session of the biennial General Council of the National League of Women Voters to be held at the Hotel Washington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the Congress participating in the "off-the-record" discussion centering on "The Relation of the Congressman to His Constituents" will be Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico; Senator George H. Ball (Republican), Minnesota; Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, and Representative Fred Crawford (Republican), Michigan.

League representatives on the panel will be Mrs. Paul Eliel, of Stanford University, California, secretary of the National League board; Misse Ruth Ayres, of New York City, president of the New York State League; Mrs. Ralph W. Rasmussen, of Portland, Ore., president of the Oregon League, and Miss Florence Harrison, of New London, Conn., government and its operation chairman of the Connecticut League. Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, jr., of Kirkwood, Mo., chairman of the national league's department of government and its operation, will act as moderator. These speakers and their subjects have been announced by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national league president.

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University philosophy professor, author, magazine and newspaper contributor, is to address the council at its closing luncheon Thursday.

Democrat Club To Hear Berle

"Can the United States Compete Economically against Germany and a Nazi-Dominated Europe?" will be the subject discussed by Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, tomorrow morning at 11:15 at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The "Information Hour" series of programs has been instituted by the club's educational committee for constructive information on furthering defense.

Chairman of the club's educational committee, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., will preside. A buffet luncheon will follow the meeting.

Miss Jarrett to Speak

Miss Pat Jarrett, of the Australian Legation, will address the Zeta Beta Chi Sorority on the evening of May 6 at its meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Jarrett is a widely known journalist, a member of the staff of the Melbourne Herald.

Hope Ridings Miller To Be Guest Speaker

The current events section of the Women's City Club on Tuesday will have as its guest speaker Hope Ridings Miller, who will give interesting bits from interviews with famous people. The program is at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler is in charge of the programs for May.

Wednesday is election day, when the following candidates will be voted on: For second vice president, Mrs. John Harwood and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman H. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; treasurer, Miss Lois Garlock and Miss Juliet Searle; members of the board, Miss Lottie Anderson, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Miss Hannah Blandford, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson and Miss Ann Singleton.

B'nai B'rith Is Parley Set

The Women of B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will play an important part in the sixty-fifth convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5 to be held May 10, 11 and 12 at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, president of both the local auxiliary and the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5, is general chairman of the women's committees, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mrs. Louis Lebowitz and Mrs. Samuel Pollock.

Mrs. Lenore D. Underwood, of Los Angeles, president of the Women's Supreme Council B'nai, past president of the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 4, and a member of the San Francisco auxiliary which is the oldest in the country, will be one of the guest speakers at the luncheon. This will be held Monday, May 12, at 12:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Maurice Bisgyer, international secretary of B'nai B'rith, will speak on "Common Ground and Unified Objectives." The program for this luncheon is under the auspices of the Washington Jewish Women's Joint Institute, which is composed of 14 active women's organizations. Mrs. Bisgyer is chairman assisted by Mrs. Samuel Horwitz, Mrs. Arnold Coplan and Mrs. Green as secretary.

Other committees include: Chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Maurice Bernstein; cochairman, Mrs. Joseph Bernstein; hostesses: Mrs. I. E. Levinson, chairman; Mrs. Herman Shapiro, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, cochairman; tickets: Mrs. Joseph Millenson, chairman; Mrs. Nathan Wallach, Mrs. Charles Bassechus, Mrs. Alexander Tish, Mrs. Gladys Bishoff, Mrs. Abe Wolf, Mrs. A. B. Nathanson, cochairman; ushers: Mrs. Philip Goldstein, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Wolfe, cochairman; publicity: Mrs. Carl W. Linker, chairman; Mrs. Irving M. Levine, cochairman.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Plan Dance Friday

Plans are being completed by the entertainment committee of the Convent of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association for the tea dance to be given at the Sulgrave Club, Friday.

Miss Sylvia Alexander is the chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Laura Recinos, Miss Helen Crean, Miss Marie Therese Houser, Miss Isabel Johnson, Miss Leonie McCoy and Miss Elizabeth Langlais.

Luncheon Will Aid Jewish Children's Home

An extensive program is being planned by the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, for their annual dinner luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, May 13.

William Rosenblum, national director of the home, will be one of the guest speakers.

Sen. Mead to Address D. C. American ORT

Plans are being formulated for a spring luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 21, at Hotel 2400 by the Washington Chapter of the Women's American ORT. Senator James M. Mead, of New York, is to be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Irwin Geiger, newly elected president of the local chapter, is general chairman. Additional chairmen include: Mrs. Emmett Markwood, hostesses; Mrs. Hyde Buller, entertainment; Mrs. Milton Rollins and Mrs. Edward Grusd, publicity; Mrs. Louis King and Mrs. Morris Shapiro, tickets. Assisting are Mrs. Edward Wainger, Mrs. Leon Tashoff, Mrs. Milton Kellert, Mrs. Albert Youngman and Mrs. Nathan Siegel.

University Women to Open Significant Forum in Cincinnati

Here in America where all avenues of learning are still open to women scholars, the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women which opens in Cincinnati tomorrow will be an important and significant democratic forum.

Many phases of national development and defense will be taken up in a program keyed to the theme: "The American cause is again the cause of the creative human spirit, which no enemy has ever overcome."

The past two years' accomplishments of the 70,000 college graduate members, organized in every state, will be reported by officers of the association at the opening business session tomorrow afternoon. Dean Margaret S. Morriss, of Pembroke College, Brown University, president of the association, will conduct the meeting.

As a preview to Cincinnati's famed May Music Festival, a formal rehearsal of Handel's "Israel in Egypt" will be presented as the opening's entertainment, under Eugene Goossens, and Alfred Hartzel.

The American Association of University Women is concerned primarily with standards of education, and the first general session Tuesday morning is devoted to education in this emergency. Presiding will be Dr. Laua Zirkes, member of the national committee on education of A. A. U. W., who is professor of education at the State University of Ohio. Mis Erika Mann will speak on the subject, "Who Has the Youth Has the Future." Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, and author of "The Sabre-Toothed Curriculum," is the other speaker scheduled for this session.

Presiding over the international relations session Tuesday afternoon will be Dr. Alzada Comstock, professor of economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke College, who is chairman of the Committee on International Relations of A. A. U. W. "Potentials of a Hemisphere Economy" will be discussed by Dr. Ethel B. Dietrich, professor of economics and sociology of Mount Holyoke College. Former Belgian Prime Minister Van Zeeland will talk on the European conflict.

"Women's Role Today" is theme of the dinner meeting Tuesday night, with Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, professor emeritus of social economy of Bryn Mawr College, presiding. Miss Harriet Elliott, Consumer Commissioner, United States Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, will speak on the subject, "The Power of an Idea." Dr. Winifred Cullis, professor physiology of the University of London and a past president of the International Federation of University Women, who was here recently, will speak on "British Women and the War." Donald Nelson, coordinator of defense purchases, National Defense Commission, will address the session on "The Civilian and Total Defense." Dr. Eveline Burns, professor of economics at Columbia University, will speak on "Protecting Civilian Standards."

For more than half a century, the A. A. U. W. has been fostering advanced research by women through the granting of fellowships, and its fellowship endowment fund is now well over a half million dollars. This phase of the work of A. A. U. W. always occasions a convention dinner celebration, to be held this year on Wednesday night, May 7, with Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, chairman of the committee of fellowship awards, presiding.

Chevy Chase Club To Present Play

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will present a one-act play, directed by Doris Sewey Day.

The section is entertaining as special guests all who have participated in the drama programs during this past season. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby will be honor guests. Mrs. James F. Davidson, the reading chairman, will give highlights on Broadway hits of the last season, which have appeared in New York and Washington.

Board of G. O. P. League To Meet Tomorrow

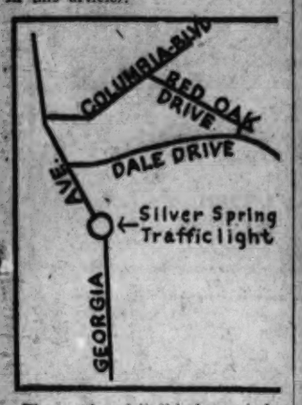
The League of Republican Women will hold a meeting of the executive board at the clubhouse, at 11 a. m., tomorrow, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the club at the Mayflower at 2:30. Representative William T. Pheiffer, of New York, will be the speaker.

Plans are being made by the league for a card party to be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. James C. Wentz, of 2841 McGill Terrace Northwest, at 2 p. m.

Newest Post Display Home Opens Today

A distuniguished Colonial type house, set picturesquely among stately old trees is brought to public attention today as the newest Washington Post Display Home. It is located at 1533 Red Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, in nearby Montgomery County, Md., one of Washington's choisest suburban developments.

To reach it, drive out Georgia Avenue one mile beyond Silver Spring to Dale Drive, then right into the development, and to the home. It also may be approached from Colesville Road, turning north at Dale Drive to the property. A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Those who visit this home today will have an opportunity to study an unusually interesting demonstration of the builder's art, for within its walls is a vivid exhibition of the last word in livability.

The location and surroundings of this model dwelling are in keeping with its impressive stateliness. The tall columns of its portico stand in gleaming white against the soft red brick, and the whole picture is appropriately framed by the magnificent forest background of the community.

Woodside Forest, bordering Sligo Valley park between Colesville Road and Georgia Avenue, is readily accessible from downtown Washington and all Government buildings in less than 20 minutes driving time. It is approached by way of Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, one mile to Dale Drive, thence right into the development.

The route from the entrance to the community to the exhibit home is lined with houses whose arohitecture and settings are characteristic of the basic plan for the 400-site development laid down by J. S. Gruver and Fulton R. Gruver, developer and builder, respectively, of Woodside Forest. Waple & James, Inc., are exclusive sales agents for the development.

The Post Display Home occupies a hillside site in a gently rolling section of the subdivision. Set well back from the street, its simple Colonial lines are inviting in their hospitality.

Entering the house from the center doorway, the visitor beholds first, a large, homey-looking living room with fireplace. The dining room lies across the hall, with the modern streamlined kitchen adjoining—an efficiently planned unit which will have special appeal to housewives. Off a rear hall between the living room and the kitchen is a first-floor lavatory.

On the second floor are three large, well-lighted and well ventilated bedrooms, and two fully tiled bathrooms, including a master suite of bedrooms and private bath with shower stall. Closet space is ample throughout.

As in all Gruver-built homes, the basement extends under the entire house, with adequate space provided for a "rumpus room", should the owner desire to add it. Laundry facilities and maid's lavatory are included. The built-in garage has an overhead door, while the enclosed porch overlooks the tree-studded garden.

The show residence has been furnished throughout for exhibition purposes by Hilda N. Miller.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 1533 Red Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

D. C. Private Building Soars Beyond 1940s

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the first four months of the current year totals $15,709,040, statistics made public yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis disclose. This aggregate marks an increase of $5,697,285 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Building and repairs in April, 1941, had a valuation of $3,949,795, a decline of $1,346,655 from the preceding month but a gain of $394,955 over April, 1940. In last month's total, new construction accounted for $3,203,100, and repairs, $746,695. Value of new building by sections of the city was: Northeast, $736,300; Southeast, $880,000; Northwest, $1,482,800; Southwest, $104,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $57,020; Southeast, $26,050; Northwest, $656,725; Southwest, $6,900.

April permits provided for erection of 401 brick and two frame structures. Thirty-five brick and 12 frame buildings were razed. Permits granted during the month were for 297 single-family dwellings costing $1,654,100 and 95 apartment buildings housing 608 families and valued at $1,158,000. Of dwellings for which permits were written, in April, 128 were of detached; 46 semidetached, 30 row, and 93 community types.

Permits for new construction and repair work approved last week by District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis has a total value of $578,800 and provided homes for 156 families.

Permits to build issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Cooley and Gruver, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2224-2246, 2225 2247 Thirteenth Street Northeast, cost $96,000; G. T. Santmyers architect.

Dan Polin, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 809-811 Otis Place Northwest, cost, $52,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George T. Walker, six two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2500-2514 N Street Southeast, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Columbia Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3956-3968 Nichols Avenue Southeast, cost, $40,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Richard Absher, nine two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3365-3385 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $27,000; Absher Construction Co., builder Earl Von Reichenback, designer.

Miss Ada M. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1115 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $4,500; R. Dodd, builder;

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4, COL. 3.

Private Building Under FHA Continues Gain in D. C. Area

New housing, both for rent and ownership, is being provided in constantly increasing volume throughout the local metropolitan area by private lending institutions operating under the FHA program, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said yesterday.

More than 1,200 rental housing units have been recently built or are under construction for completion this year in the District of Columbia area, all financed with mortgages insured by FHA, Mr. Ferguson said. In addition, more than 1,100 single-family dwellings have been started in this area since the beginning of 1941, through April 26. These new living units, Mr. Ferguson reminded, will aid in meeting housing demands created by Washington's rapidly growing population as a result of the national defense effort.

Largest of the rental housing under construction is an addition to Fairfax Village, located in Anacostia near the District of Columbia line. Of 400 units in the addition, 200 are now complete and ready for occupancy. The remainder are scheduled for completion within six months. Also recently completed and now ready for occupancy are 214 units in the Piney Branch Apartments, located at Silver Spring.

Under construction at Buckingham Community, in Arlington, Va., is a new addition containing 248 units. Completion of this project is expected within six months. The new construction at Buckingham brings the total dwelling units in the community to 1,826. Auburn Gardens in Alexandria, also is being enlarged, and 125 units will be completed within three months in the new anneex.

Housing units for 204 Negro families are being provided in suburban Gardens, located in Northeast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4, COL. 3.

North Wales Club Auction Proceeds

Auction of North Wales, show place hunt club near Warrenton, Va., began last Friday with bidding for the more than 1,300 items of furnishings and witchenware valued at $100,000, in this beautiful estate of 1,002 acres, 70 buildings and a main residence of 72 rooms.

Although the furnishings sale was successful, time did not permit disposal of all of them and the remainder will be sold tomorrow following auction of the entire estate in six different tracts.

Fifty-one men own stock in North Wales, Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, being president of the corporation which has maintained the place as a sportsmen's club since 1929. The estate originally included 2,900 acres and was a grant from Lady Fairfax to John and Rice Hooe, in 1718. Edward M. Weld, Boston and New York financier, bought the place from their descendants in 1914. Charles A. Bond, Cleveland, clothing merchant, came into possession of North Wales, in 1924, and sold it to the present owners.

"SENTINELS"

Like Sentinels of Freedom the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stand in clear view from **Aurora Hills** on Arlington Ridge.

Only **Aurora Hills** offers—within 10 minutes of the White House—such combinations of convenience, improvements, views and large, heavily wooded homesites so close to the heart of the Capital.

Drive across Memorial Bridge and turn left (south) on Arlington Ridge Road to Aurora Hills. Office, corner 23rd St. South. Phones Jackson 1710-1711.

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Hillandale
Unusual Home Offering
6 rooms, 2 baths to 8 rooms and 3 baths. Half acre or more ground. Material and workmanship of the highest type. You will like them!
PRICES ARE LOW
Terms Arranged.
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. 4 miles from D. C., or call owner, SH. 3353.
M. LOCKWOOD
SH. 3355

COOLEY-GRUVER HOMES
Nearest New House Subdivision to Downtown
5 ROOMS—$5,950
6 ROOMS—$6,450
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy
Exhibit Home:
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
2214 13th St. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
Lighted Evenings
TO REACH Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit Home, 2214 13th St.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners-Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?

! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

THE LAST ONE IN A GROUP OF 6
4724 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Priced Low for Quick Sale
A beautiful corner home of center hall design containing 6 large rooms, tile bath, club room and lavatory in basement—built-in garage, air conditioned heat, painted walls. The best of construction and materials.
Open Today & Daily
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave., N.E. to 13th St., N.E. left to South Dakota Ave and home.
J. J. O'CONNOR
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 5252

Westover
6-ROOM HOMES
$5190
$540 DOWN
$37.50 Per Month
No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser
• Oil Burner • Tiled Bath, Shower • Plenty of Closets • All Improvements in and Paid • Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) • Furred Walls • Paved Streets • Concrete Alley • Full Basement • • 15 Minutes Downtown • 10c Bus Fare.
Exhibit Home—1123 Colonial Ave. TEmple 5167
Out Washington-Mount Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—first street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to homes.

3 Real Buys
INVESTIGATE TODAY
1829 B ST. S. E.
6 large rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, oil heat in perfect condition. Close to everything.
Only $5,950
$500 CASH—$50 PER MO.
WOODRIDGE
3131 16th St. N.E.
Corner Bungalow, 5 large rooms, automatic heat, garage.
$5,750
$500 CASH—$50 PER MO.
6424 Luzon Ave. N.W.
(Just off 16th St.)
$10,750
5 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, attached garage.
Open Today 12 to 6
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Selling Fast! Only 3 Left
Pre-Showing
New Group of 8
5 Sold Before Completion
$9,650 to $10,950
A REAL BUY
1332 Underwood St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
A new group of 8 detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ and 2 baths (3 bedrooms), oil heat, air-conditioned heat.
Open Today & Daily
D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

J. B. TIFFEY Presents
THE LAST WORD in homes of SEMI-DETACHED DESIGN
$5950
Exhibit Home Open Daily
633 N. NELSON ST.
Arlington, Va.
The modern influence is evident in many interesting details of these new homes. 5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. They're exceptional values in their low price. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to N. Nelson St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.
J. B. TIFFEY & Son
Builders Chestnut 9887

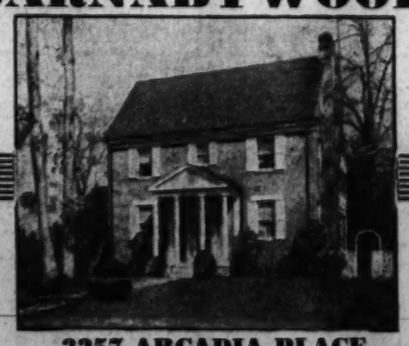
2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

First Showing
5300 Block of 42nd Place N.W.
New 6-room detached brick home, close to transportation, stores, schools. Excellent neighborhood. Many other attractive features.
Price $8,750
Open for your inspection all day Sunday.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd Place, left to home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Exclusive Agents

Distinctive Custom Built Home
Corner of 14th and Holly Streets in Finest Section of Shepherd Park
1335 Holly Street N.W.
Center Hall—Corner Brick—Lot 67x125
8 Rooms—2 Baths—1st Floor Lavatory—2-Car Garage
This charming home, southern exposure, is particularly designed for one desiring bright, cheerful, spacious rooms. Has living room with marble fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, library and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; air-conditioned oil heat, and the very latest in home comforts and conveniences. Just above Walter Reed, between Alaska Ave. and Sixteenth St., it represents a much superior value in a neighborhood recognized for its delightful suburban environment.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NAtional 0753

In AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
New Detached Brick Homes
With First-Floor Lavatory Are Now Being Built At
43rd & Albemarle St. N.W.
3 Already Sold at
$9,950
SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors
1505 H St. NA. 2345

for REAL value
$3990
$27.50 MO.
SEE these amazing new two-story and full basement brick homes, of truly fine quality construction and fitments.
Alexandria Village
F.H.A. APPROVED
Furnishings by Frank Michaelbach
is located just North of the Reed Theater—and within one square of schools, stores of all kinds, buses, etc. Convince yourself; visit our furnished Exhibit House.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
IRVING NEWCOMB, Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agent
MIchigan 6201 TEmple 4323

A Home of Exceptional Beauty in
BARNABY WOODS

3257 ARCADIA PLACE
Situated on a wooded, landscaped lot, 60x141.5, this home is one of the most impressive in Barnaby Woods. It contains a center hall, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den, lavatory and screened porch on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and screened porch on second floor. Large panelled room and a storage room (roughed in for extra baths) on third floor, 2-car built-in garage, maid's room, porch and bath in basement. Hot-water heat with oil burner and recessed radiators, numerous closets and built-in features.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Place, right to home.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. REALTORS District 6830

6245 30th Street, N.W.
This unusually attractive brick bungalow was recently taken in trade on a large home. Situated in a fine neighborhood in large wooded lot, it contains 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Priced for prompt sale at only $9,950. Open for your inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson Street. Right on Tennyson to 30th Street. Call Mr. Lorenz at the Office of
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
TAylor 2244 TAylor 3311

On the Lighter Side

The entrance and garden of a home may be enhanced with effective lighting. Illumination that shows the number of a house is a boon to visitors, and a lighted walk between house and garage is helpful.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

U. S. Purchases 6-Story 12th Street Building

A sixstory building at 709-713 Twelfth Street Northwest owned and occupied by W. & J. Sloane, furniture dealers, was acpuired last week by the United States Government, Weaver Bros., Inc., handling the transaction. The defense bonds division of the Treasury Department will occupy the entire building June 1. While the consideration was not reported, the most recent assessment of the building placed its value at $287,000. The building was erected in 1925.

Residential Sale on Geranium Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1437 Geranium Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen by Cuvier A. Metzler & Son, builders

More Homes To Be Built In Wood Acres

Ground wes broken last week for another group of new homes opening up hte fourth section of Wood Areas, the Albert W. Walker community on Massachusetts Avenue extended in nearby MoMntgomery County, Md.

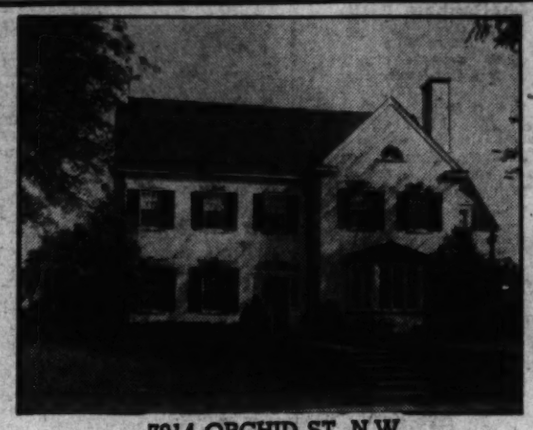
The opening of this tract will add 41 lots to others already available for building, bringing to a total the number if sites immediately to be built upon 65. Eventually 325 homes will constitute the subdivision occupying 77 acres of forest land extending from Massachusets Avenue north almost to River Road and bounded on the West by Goldsboro Road.

Mr. Walker explained yesterday that the opening of this new ground brings the subdivision within 400 yards of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club on the northern boundary. The land is being subdivided so that a maxium of eight or ten houses are contained in each block and there are no sites in the entire subdivision that are not wooded.

Three earlier sections of the section were opened and developed in the past 15 months, and more than 100 families new reside in the development. Several other homes have been sold and now nearing completion for early occupancy.

The project's architectural plan was developed by Schreir & Patterson, A. I. A., and featudes a basic three-bedroom and two-bath home with a variety of exterior treatments and floor plan arrangements. All homes are automatically heated and oil conditioned, with side walls as well as roofs insulated with four inches of rock wool. The basic price is $8,750 including wide wooded lot on a finished street with all improvements included.

The property is less htan two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle on Massachusetts Avenue. A furnished display home is on exhibition at 7101 Massachusetts Avenue.



7914 ORCHID ST. N.W.
Open Sundays, 11-5
Go out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia St., turn right on Orchid St.
SANDOZ, INC.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Requested
No. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

NEW HOMES—NEW DESIGNS
New Standard of Value!
Windsor Heights
The Big Value in the Country Club Area

$5990—$41.00 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes and Insurance — F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home 501 Lanark Way
Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
TO REACH—From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Colesville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Exclusive Agent, SH. 3678
Tune In To The KIBITZERS WRC Sun., 10:30 A.M.

Buchanan Named Sales Agent For Indian Spring Club Estates

Appointment of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, as exclusive sales agent for Indian Spring Club Estates, was announced yesterday by Abrahan S. Kay, president of Kay development Co., builders and developers of this suburban community laid out on the rolling fairways of the nearby Montgomery County country club.

With a furnished ample home at 9625 Lawndale Drive, a few blocks from Colesville Road on the eastern end of the development, the Buchanan organization will feature two and three bedroom houses ranging in price form $6,000 to $8,750. Several of the homes contain two baths, built-in garage, porch and living room fireplace.

An FHA approved subdivision, the project was started in January, 1940, as a model community of detached homes and the development company here introduced an "assembly line" production plan as applied to building, resulting in the construction and sale of nearly 200 houses last year.

Although half of the golf course was utilized in subdividing the ground, a nine-hole course remains intact, which with other club facilities, provides an ideal recreation center within walking distance of home owners in the cvommunity.

Coincident with announcement of the appointment of Buchanan, Robert Q. Keasbey, sales manager, announced that E. J. Gray had been placed in charge of sales at Indian Spring Club Estates, assisted by James C. Freeman and Joseph B. Shearer.

Home Building Up in This Area

Interest and activitiy in building one-and two-family houses evident throughout eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District, has been substained by a review of the contracts for work and materails, awarded during the first three months.

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, a publication of F. W. Dodge Corporation, revealed yesterday that a 57 per cent increase over last year's first quarter has been recorded for this area. The dollar-value of the upswing was set at $17,532,000.

All contracts for one-and two-family houses to be built in this area totaled $48,355,000 in the three-months' period. A year ago the valuation was $30,823,000.

Avoid Short Circuits By Planning Ahead

When a new home is being wired provisions should be made for the expansion of the system, if additions to the home are planned for later years.

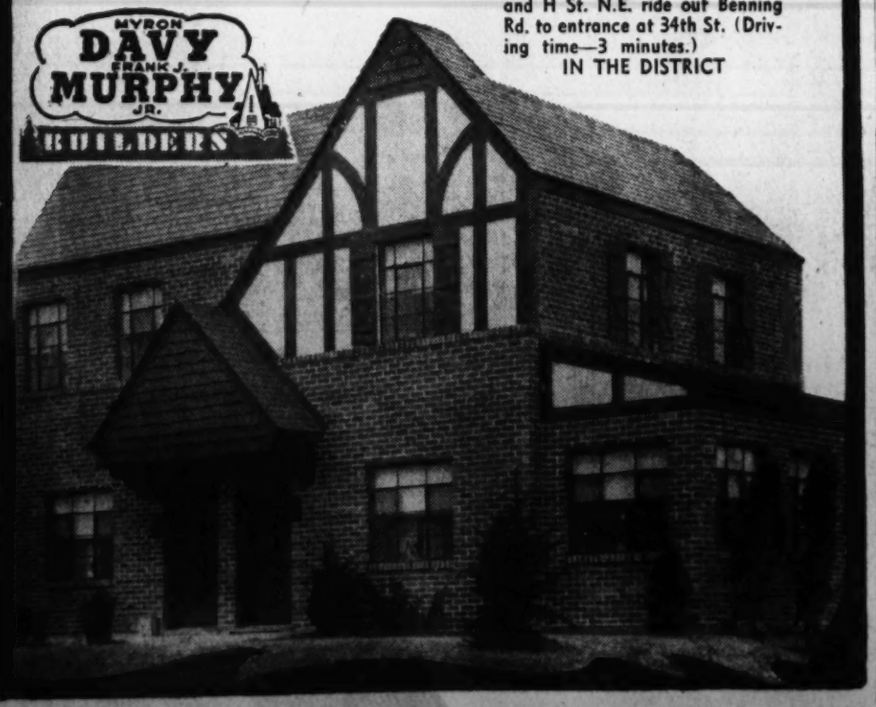
Short circuits are a common cause of fire, and particular care should be given to the wire used for branch circuits serving kitchen, basement, or utility room.

Beautiful
Hyattsville, Md.
$4950
Small Cash Payment
EASY TERMS

27 ARUNDEL AVE.
Finet detached brick home on beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to everything. 5 rooms, tile bath, open attic, large porch, detached garage.
To Reach: Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Hyattsville. Turn left at Arundel Ave. (Little Giant Store) to home.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213

SAVE $1000

AT
RIVER TERRACE
Now you can have that fine home you've always wanted at a considerable saving. Quality has not been sacrificed! We are building 1,000 homes . . . saving a thousand ways . . . and passing the savings along to you in this amazingly low price. All the good modern features are included, and construction is SOLID BRICK AND MASONRY. More than 400 Homes already sold! See this beautiful Restricted Development today. See the splendid new Shopping Center, right on the property!
$4890
5 ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS) BRICK & MASONRY
$31.00
MONTHLY F.H.A. INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Summer-Winter Air Conditioning, Steel Casement Windows, Bronze Screens, Slate Roofs, Poured Concrete Basement, Hardwood Floors throughout, Rock Wool Insulation, Furred Walls, Real Tile Bath in Color, Real Dining Room, All-Steel, warp-proof Kitchen, finished in white porcelain; Laundry Trays, Gas Automatic Hot-Water Heater, Landscaped Gardens.
LIMITED NUMBER OF STANDARD 5-ROOM BRICK AND MASONRY HOMES AVAILABLE AT $3,990
(Slightly different specifications.) F. H. A. approved. $27 Monthly.
EASY TO REACH: From 15th and H St. N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to entrance at 34th St. (Driving time—3 minutes.)
IN THE DISTRICT
MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS



IF!
You Haven't Seen
Normandy Village
See It Today
826 51st ST. S. E.
$4,690
A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath — full basement — air-conditioned heat.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Rd. and right on Hanna to home.
Brennan and Porter
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Allenrest by Parkhurst

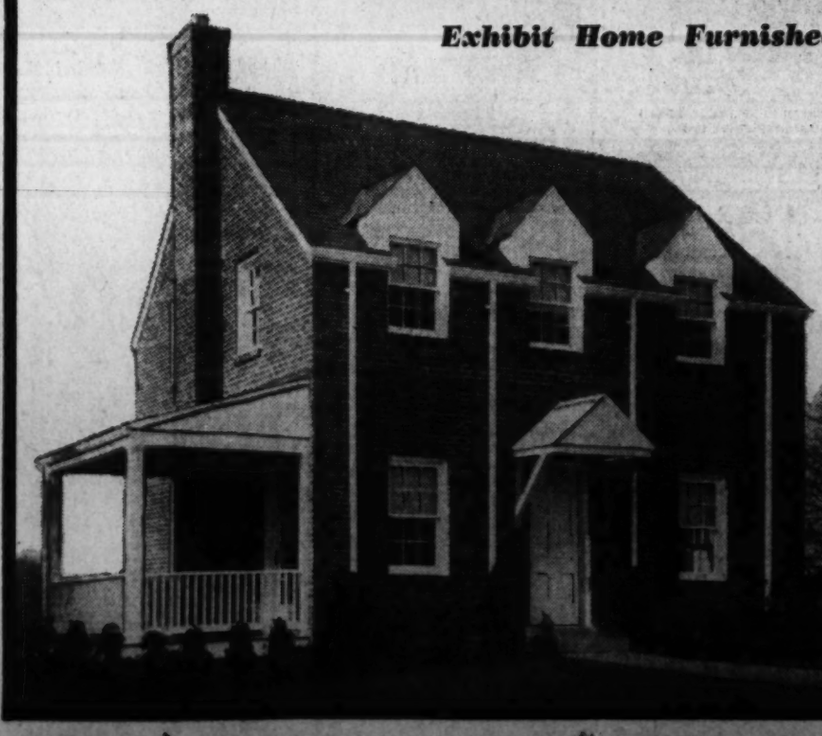
4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475
$29.00 Per Mo.
V. H. A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5,150 to $5,780
Fully detached, on wide lots. Johns-Manville materials. Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home on right (4.8 miles from Key Bridge).
Parkhurst, Inc.
CHestnut 9877
Reliable Homes Lowest Cost

In Beautiful Westgate

YOU WILL FIND
8 NEW HOMES
of Extraordinary Quality and Value

Prices range from $10,950 to $11,950
If you're seeking a home of character . . . in an exclusive environment . . . then come to Westgate today. This new group of Colonial residences offers spaciousness, structural quality and modern equipment at moderate cost. Six large rooms; 2 tiled baths, screened porch and garage—exceptionally large living room, complete kitchen with dinette, basement planned for future maid's room and recreation room. Lots are luxuriantly wooded with pines and dogwood.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. 2 blocks beyond District line to Newport Ave., right on Newport to Earlston Dr., left to Baltimore Ave. and right to home.
Open Daily 2 to 9
BEITZELL REALTOR
D. C. DEVELOPING CO., *Owners and Builders*
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

THE VALUE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Berkshire
in Arlington County Virginia
A New Community of 225 Detached Brick Homes Priced for the Moderate Budget!
Berkshire offers something entirely new and different in the moderate-price housing field. Homes of spacious size and quality construction in an excellent close-in community are available on terms like rent. Schools, stores and churches are convenient—and all city conveniences are accessible. See Berkshire and compare before you either buy or rent.
10% Down
$6950
Balance Like Rent
Exhibit Home Furnished by Lansburgh's



★ 6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
★ A REAL FIREPLACE
★ BRIGHT BASEMENT
★ DELUXE KITCHEN
★ LARGE SIDE PORCH
★ BRICK CONSTRUCTION
★ BIG LANDSCAPED LOT
★ TILED BATH & SHOWER
★ 3 BIG BEDROOMS
TO REACH:
Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.
N. C. Miller & Son
Exclusive Agent
4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440
BERKSHIRE PROPERTIES
Developers

Use Damp Cloth

A damp cloth is the best remedy for fingerprints on insulating color panels used for interior finish, home advisers say.

Only 1 Remaining
4502
Cheltenham Drive
Westhore, Bethesda, Md.
$7,250 ea.
Six-room detached brick on large lot — 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen; slate roof, insulated, air conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood. Convenient to churches, schools, theater and transportation. Investment Bldr. DI. 6092
Open All Day Sunday
Out Wisconsin Ave. past new Boro Theatre to Cheltenham Drive and right to houses.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The May meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held at 8 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, May 12. It'll be a forum meeting on the general subject of the construction industry in these times. Theodore Irving Coe, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects, will be chairman for the evening and the subject will be divided into four sub-headings led by the following members: Housing, Miles L. Colean, director of Twentieth Century Fund; Construction, F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, director, Construction and Civil Department, United States Chamber of Commerce; Financing, F. G. Addison, Jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Materials, Hector M. Aring, assistant to the president, Johns-Manville Corporation. Each of these has selected two or three especially qualified men to make a few additional remarks on the topic, after which the meeting will be opened to discussion and questions from the floor. All the speakers will be limited to five minutes or less and all will deal with their subjects from the point of view of the present-day situation. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

COE

Ben McElhinney, jr., associated with Rep. J. J. Mansfield, of Texas, for the past 4 years, is now a member of the sales department of Frank S. Phillips office. A native of Texas and a graduate of the Unievrsity af Texas, Mr. McElhinney has also taken graduate work at George Washington University and is permanetly established in Washington.

McELHINNEY

Sidney L. Hechinger of the Hechinger dealer Co., local retail building material dealer, attended sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States held here last week. He represented the Middle Atlantic Lumberman's Association as substitute national councillor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann returned by plane from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been visiting the past month.

The Realtors Softball League opened its fourth season last Tuesday, at Taft-Burroughs playground, teams from Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Boss & Phelps, captained by Edward R. Carr and Windsor Miller respectively, playing the first game. The Fisher nine won 6-4. District and Columbia Title Companies also have teams in the league.

Last Wednesday, Capital View Realty Co. held a dinner party at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street for players in J. Garrett Beitzell Co.'s team, winning unit in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League for the recently closed season. Captains of other league teams also were guests of the company.

Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., who has conducted a number of sales conferences for the local real estate board, was a visitor in the city last week. Roland R. Randdall, Philadelphia, was also a caller at board headquarters.

John Trickett and Frank H. McLeod have joined Realty Associates, Inc., as salesmen.

Members of Washington Real Estate Board are elated by election of their fellow realtor and past president, Fred. A. Smith, to the presidency of Washington Board of Trade.

Homes Shown in the Berkshire Community, Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Four completed houses on North Potomac Street, in the new Berkshire community of Arlington, Va., built by Berkshire properties, Inc., and presented by N. C. Hines & Sons. This project will include 225 dwellings eventually

Home Sold in Rock Creek Hills

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9633 Bexhill Drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jonstone by Continental Life Insurance Co., developer of that section. Mr. Jonstone is with the Department of Agriculture

Two Receive Brokers Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to John Louis Shea, 710 Jackson Place Northwest; Victor H. Schultz, 2031 K Street, Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to James Edward Cook, 3111 Fourtenth Street, Northwest; Charles R. Walker, 1001 Fifteenth Street, Northwest; James Winston Nalls, Investment Building; W. Reginald Lewis, 815 Eleventh Street, Northwest; Edward C. Furman, 5629 Georgia Avenue, Northwest; Leo J. Costley, Shoreham Building; Nelle Lowe Cassel, 1644 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest; Edward P. Abbe, 4910 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest; George W. Johnson, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Northwest; Harrington M. Slaughter, 808 North Capitol Street; Alton Dewitt Anderson, 1417 K Street, Norhtwest.

Applications for salesmen's licwere received form Frank L. Appich, 312 Bond Building; Ambia Iren Goodloe, 1011 U Street, Northwest; Charles K. Brown, jr., 207 Florida Avenue, Northwest; Ben R. Ditto, 221 Southern Building; Ben McEElhinney, jr., 927 Fifteenth Street, Northwest.

Bright Surfaces Better For Beach Cottages

It's high time to scuttle some of the old ideas about seashore cottage decorations, technicians say. Too often, beach cottages are grim, heavy-beamed replicas of vogues of another age.

Blue and ivory interior fiber panels will help bring out the full flavor of the sea. The lighter surfaces are easy to keep clean and easy on the eyes.

Old Blocks Can Get New Lease on Life

Four inches by two inches square is a good size for children's building blocks, according to educational experts. These can be made at home by cutting them from a two by two planed joist, sandpapering the edges and corners to a slight roundness, and painting them in bright colors. Old, worn blocks can be given a new lease on life by enameling them in gay hues.

100 EARLSTON DRIVE
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
This new Colonial home is built to the high standard of excellence we have set for all Yorktowne Village homes. It contains a spacious center hall, and six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house. Situated on a large corner lot in a community with environment.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

5 Built—3 Sold
A RECORD-BREAKING VALUE

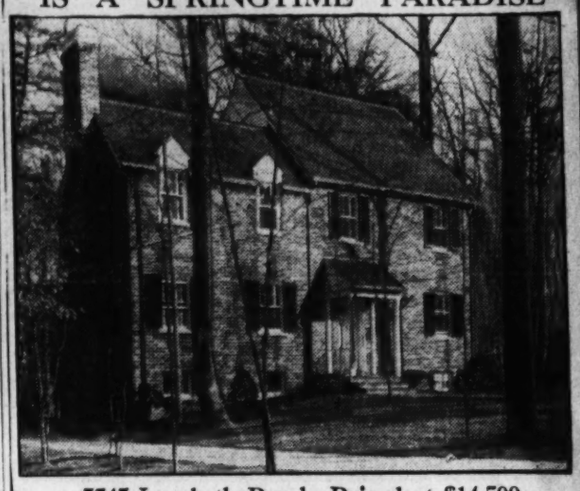
2836 Northampton St. N.W.
Corner of Utah Ave. (formerly Rock Creek Ford Road)
The traditional Colonial plan that is so popular in Washington—featuring unusually large rooms throughout. 1st floor lavatory—3 bedrooms—2 baths—recreation room with fireplace, private rear screened porch. Completely equipped modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with lavatory, laundry trays and automatic heating system. Detached garage. Deep lot with large shade trees—a high, healthful elevation.
There's Nothing Else to Compare at—$13,250
Can be financed to suit purchaser.
Open Daily and Sunday. Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
DIstrict 1481 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

AN IMPORTANT
Pre-Showing
OF
8 NEW BRICK HOMES
Exhibit Home
1050 Buchanan St. N.E.
$7350 up
Homes of tomorrow at today's (pre-price-rise) low price. Finest construction, with face brick both front and rear. Three large bedrooms, colored tile bath, model kitchen with plenty of cabinets, concrete porch, Fenestra steel windows throughout, inside bronze screens, Bryant air conditioned heat. Unusually large club room and lavatory in basement. Painted walls, caulked and insulated. Deep lots.
Open All Day Today and Daily
To Reach—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan 1 block and my sign.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg.
Dist. 5252

A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
3 SOLD—3 LEFT
DETACHED HOMES **$8550** EASY TERMS
6005 New Hampshire Avenue
Overlooking Eastern Star Home Grounds
Similar houses now being built will sell for $500 more.
These spacious three-bedroom homes shatter all value precedents in this popular neighborhood. They contain 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. All city conveniences—bus at your door. Exceptional values at this moderate price.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. and homes
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Pre-Showing
BIGGEST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
Exhibit Home
3904 Ames St. N.E.
$6650 up
F.H.A. or Other Terms
TO REACH: Until you know the short route, drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. across new bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St., right 1 block to Burns St., right 1 block to Ames St., left to homes.
Built by RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3524

Greenwich Forest
IS A SPRINGTIME PARADISE

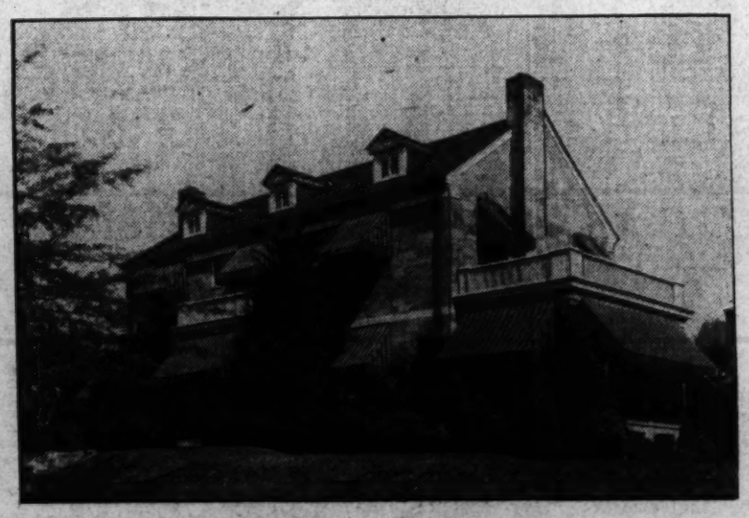


5745 Lambeth Road—Priced at $14,500
This new home, in a glorious woodland setting, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor library and lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, lot 80x130. A home of Preston-Quality throughout—yet surprisingly moderate in price.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO INSPECT—Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd.; out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane to entrance of Greenwich Forest, left to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON
OWNER-BUILDER
Woodward Bldg. EM. 6406

FOREST HILLS

2800 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
An Imposing Home in New House Condition In One of Washington's Finest Residential Areas
This superb residence is notable for its spacious grounds and location. It contains a large entrance hall, living room with modern fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, all-electric kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Finished attic with large cedar closet. Maid's room and bath, modern oil heating system in basement. 2-car built-in garage. The lot has a frontage of 180 feet, contains 24,676 square feet and is enclosed with an ornamental iron fence.
Open Today 11 to 6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake St., right to home
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
Call NAtional 4080 Sunday or Weekdays 1223 Connecticut Ave.

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION



3019 Ellicott Street N.W.
Large Lot 135 x 130 Feet, Containing 17,505 Square Feet
This delightful stone home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living.
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

No Finer Homes for the Money
Kirkside—Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,950 up *Built by* Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

126 Grafton Street
Spacious floor plan including paneled study and full bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Screened porch, attic, oil air-conditioned, large lot.

128 Grafton Street
This is a well arranged home with unusually large rooms. Full size paneled study and complete bath on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second oor. Screened porch, sun deck, attached garage, large lot.
Out Conn. Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle, right on Grafton St.—Or out Wisc. Ave. to Grafton and right to house.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street
WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

BUILDERS OF SUPERIOR HOMES

224 Williamsburg Drive **Indian Spring Village**
Structural engineers inspect, approve and purchase these homes
That's proof of Sound Construction and Outstanding Value
HOMES OF 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED
From $8,000 to $13,500
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN

Crestwood Developers Open Lovely New Subdivision

A new section of densley wooded hillsides, stretching from Eighteenth Street Northwest to Rock Creek Park along an extension of Colorado Avenue, has just been opened up by the developers of Crestwood, restricted home community in Northwest Washington.

The newly subdivided ground extends along a high ridge that overlooks the park valley, and its virgin woodland contains huge and stately old trees interspersed with flowering dogwood and red bud.

As announced by Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord and Edward E. Caldwell, developers of Crestwood, the new section adds nearly 50 home sites to the many already available in this distinctive in-town community of small estates.

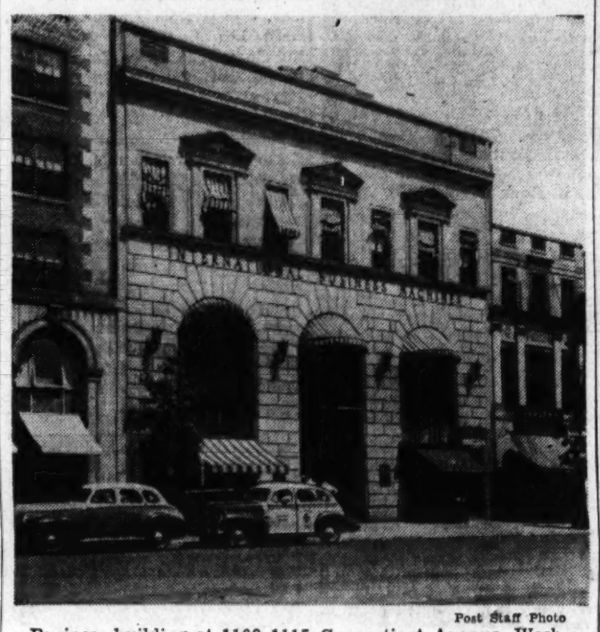
The new section lies north of Blagden Avenue, and at the point where it joins Rock Creek Park some of the home sites attain a depth of more than 300 feet with frontage varying up to 100 feet on Colorado Avenue and Blagden Terrace.

Three Residential Sales in Burnt Mills Hills Development

Post Staff Photos

These homes in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., have been sold by Roberts E. Latimer, owner and developer of that community, to the following: Upper left—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Burger. Upper right—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Dillon. Lower—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fletcher

Sale on Connecticut Avenue



Post Staff Photo

Business building at 1109-1115 Connecticut Avenue, Washington headquarters of International Business Machines Corporation, which has been acquired by that corporation from Franklin Liquidating Trust through Weaver Bros., Inc., representing both parties in the transaction

Private Building Soars in D. C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

M. Newman, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1836-1838 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; M. Clandy Construction Co., builder; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

John O. Gunn, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4705 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkins, builder; A. W. Smith, architect.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3143 Upland Terrace Northwest, costs, $8,000; George S. White, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two-story brick dwelling at 3300 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, cost, $9,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4535 and 4537 Nebhaska Avenue Northwest, cost, $15,000.

Mrs. Luella A. Robinson, four-story brick and cinder block flats at 1629-1631 E Street and 1630-1632 Potomac Avenue Southeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. J. Koger, one-story cinder block dwelling at 5127 C Street Southeast, cost $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

James E. Schawb, two-story brick and tile residence at 3060 Garrison Street Northwest, cost, $13,000; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

L. F. Stephens, two-story brick, tile and cinder-block residence at 4929 Western Avenue Northwest, cost, $8,000; A. W. Smith, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick dwelling at 4833 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

John J. Stanley, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5041 Macomb Street Northwest, cost, $9,500; Elmer Cappelman, architect.

Frederick Wynn, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 2006-2008 Naylor Road Southeast, cost, $8,500; Benjamin C. Purdy, builder.

Mack Stoller, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1624 Van Buren Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6332 Thirty-first Place Northwest, cost, $8,000; George S. White, designer.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3109 Upland Terrace Northwest, cost, $8,000; George S. White designer.

Waggaman & Brawner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3755 Upland Terrace Northwest, cost, $8,00; George S. White designer.

James H. Littlepage, two-story brick veneer residence at 5181 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $9,500; Gerald Warthen, builder; Dixon & Elam, architects.

Abner Werkman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1913 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $6,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1743 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 3101 K Street Southeast, cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4018 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $12,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

J. C. Phillips, two two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5506 and 5518 Blair Road Northeast, cost, $5,000 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Radiators in the Bathroom Are Doing a Reducing Act

Bathroom radiators are doing a disappearing act before the very eyes of competent housewives and homeowners who are indulging in summer modernization programs under the direction of experienced and ingenious heating contractors.

Many otherwise modern bathrooms are suffering from an overexposure of radiators which take up an unnecessarily large amount of space. The modern space-saving radiator or convector delivers the same amount of radiant heat as its old-fashioned, bulky predecessor, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

By the magic of modernization, the large radiator is removed and in its place appears a handsome slim-tubed modern radiator, or an efficient convector, which is a radiator installed in the wall and completely out of the way.

Convectors may be plastered in the wall, or covered with a handsome grille, flush with the wall. Grilles are made either of steel or plastic and are easily removed for cleaning.

Summer or winter, the extra space available, when slenderized radiators or in-the-wall convectors replace unsightly older units, is appreciated by every member of the family.

Wakefield--Chevy Chase, D. C.
3544 Brandywine St. N.W.

First showing of a lovely new center hall home just west of Connecticut Avenue—situated amid handsome properties and within a moment's walk of Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. The exterior is DIFFERENT—the floor plan is spacious as well as practical and the decorations and appointments are in excellent taste. Panelled first floor library (or bedroom) with tile lavatory adjoining—spacious living and dining rooms—a kitchen you will fall in love with. 3 bedrooms of master size—two tile baths—attic—2-car attached garage. Attractively landscaped lot 60x125.

Reached via Connecticut Avenue just north of Albemarle Street, west one block. Open today 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors—738 15th St. N.W.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD

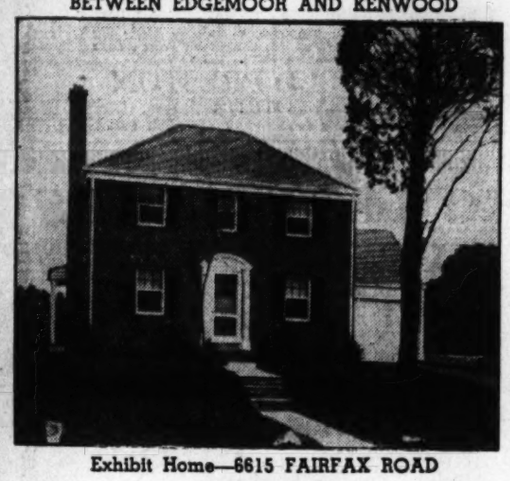


Exhibit Home—6615 FAIRFAX ROAD

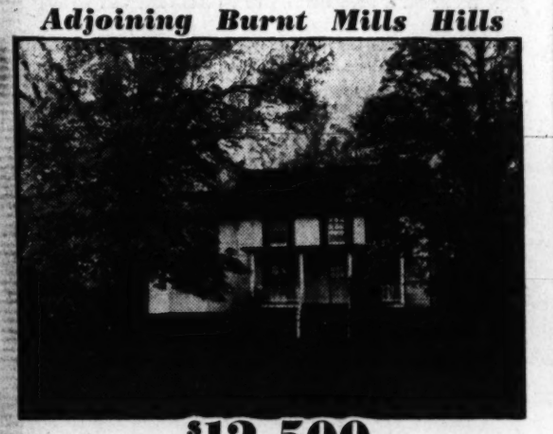
FHA INSPECTED **$7950** AND APPROVED

All brick, fully detached homes of 6 spacious rooms. Full basements, air conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, de luxe kitchen. Convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center. **82 built—78 sold.**

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Boulevard to Fairfax Rd., then right 3 blocks to Bradley Village.

ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY

A SMALL ESTATE
Adjoining Burnt Mills Hills



$12,500

Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home that's close enough to your in-town office. This residence (in new house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, with stream, comprising one acre. The home contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two bedrooms on third floor. Oil heat.

TO INSPECT: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to second house beyond Burnt Mills Hills Pumping Station.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVENUE **GEorgia 1270**

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE
in Nearby Montgomery County
(OVER 2½ ACRES)

Situated on Viers Mill Road, just north of the Kensington-Wheaton Road, this attractive estate offers an exceptional opportunity for country living within 30 minutes of the city, with a frontage of 600 feet. It is beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. A perfect suburban location.

$14,750

Modern 7-room home containing large living room, first floor den, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters in basement, detached garage, storage attic, automatic heat.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. **DI. 1411**

Private Building Continues Gain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Washington. Completion is expected by the end of the year.

A commitment was issued last week for insurance of the Glebe Court apartments which will provide 76 units in Arlington County. Construction will get under way immediately, and the project is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

Since the first of the year, Mr. Ferguson said, 1,036 new homes have been started under FHA inspection which are being financed with mortgages insured under Title II. This compares with 867 during the corresponding period of last year, or a gain of 20 per cent over the 1940 period. In addition, 77 homes have been started this year which are being financed under Title I of the National Housing Act, bringing the total number of single-family dwelling units started since the first of the year to 1,113.

Glass Linen Drawers

The drawers of a linen closet in a new home have glass fronts, keeping the contents free from dust but making it possible for the housewife to see at a glance which space contains the articles she wants.

SALES RESULTS

Indicate that our organization —"one of Washington's oldest" is getting younger every day. We are passing through one of our largest years since 1906.

Call National 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Rock Creek Hills
A 360-Acre Restricted Community Bordering Rock Creek Park for Over One Mile

View of Beach Drive Taken From Property

THE beautifully rolling, wooded terrain of Rock Creek Hills is ideally suited to the development of such distinguished small estates as you will find here. Homesites are from ½ acre up, with minimum frontages of 100 feet—and the average price per square foot is only 13c. This established community already has 40 occupied homes and 6 new homes now under construction which will be priced from $13,500 up. Winding streets, beautiful shade trees, streams and the vista of the park make Rock Creek Hills the perfect setting for your new home. To desirable purchasers we offer very attractive terms on homes or building sites.

Drive out Conn. Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property

Rock Creek Hills
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Wis. 1210 **Mr. Allen** **NAt. 8503**
Investment Building

HOME BUYERS' ADVISORY SERVICE
What to Buy and How to Buy It

Most people feel very helpless when they start out to buy a home. It is not a customary purchase, like clothing, food and other necessities, and they do not know much about where to look, what to buy, or how to judge values.

We want to extend a service to such people with a view to helping them as much as we can and in the belief that contacts so made will prove mutually beneficial. Therefore,

WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION

on your part, we will analyze your finances; advise on how much you should pay for a home; what amount of your available cash you should pay down; how much you should pay monthly. From our twenty years of experience in Washington real estate, we will counsel you on how to determine fair values, what to look for in construction, and how to arrange financing to avoid future troubles. We can guide you on where, what and how to buy SAFELY!

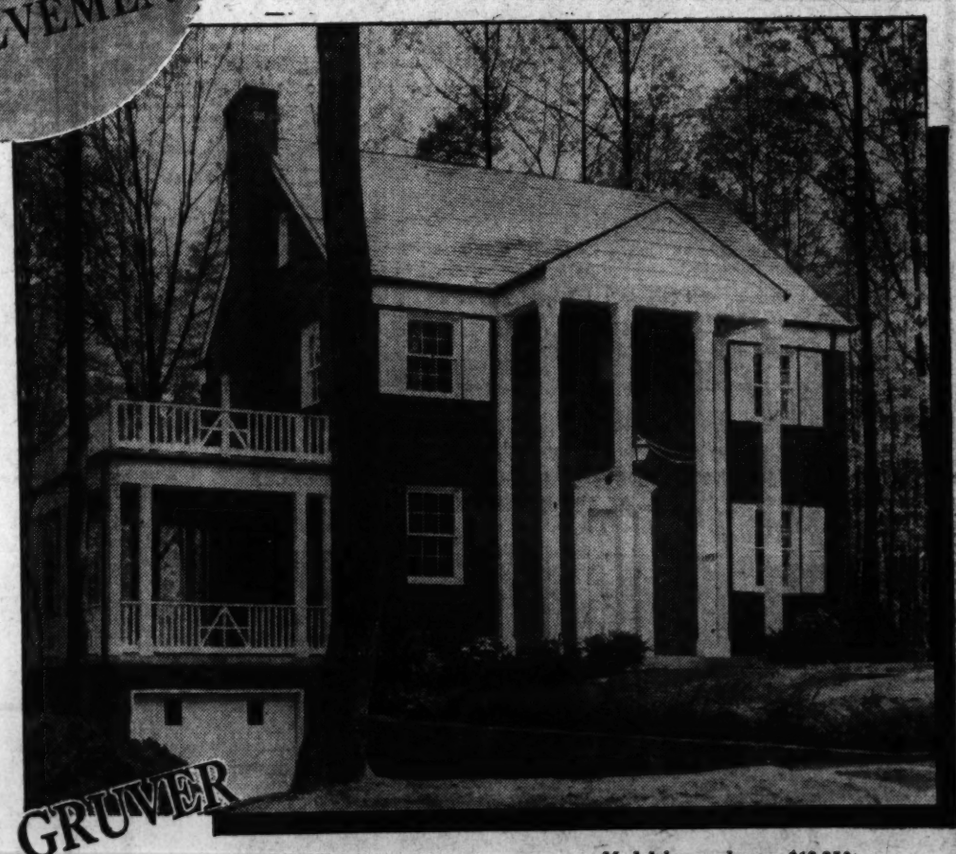
You will be given a sincere, sympathetic hearing, a thorough analysis and authoritative advice without charge and, we repeat, without placing yourself under obligation of any kind whatsoever.

Consultations 3 to 6 P.M.
Mondays through Fridays

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Building **REpublic 1218**

An OUTSTANDING Home ACHIEVEMENT

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
Woodside Forest



BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER
DEVELOPED BY J. S.

Model home shown, $12,250

Gracious living in a refined community at a price you can afford. Such is the story of Woodside Forest, where this distinguished home, picturesquely situated among the wooded uplands of this superb development, opens for public display today under sponsorship of The Washington Post. It is a home that embraces every requisite to fine living, yet it is priced within reach of the budget of the average family, with terms flexible enough to be adjustable to any reasonable situation. This home contains a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and porch on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second. It has an automatic heating system, full basement, and built-in garage. The far-flung facilities of the Gruver organization make it possible for them to consider any worthwhile proposition, including accepting your present home in trade. Be sure to come out today and inspect this home and others recently completed. Over 400 homesites adjoining beautiful parkland.

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue one mile through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, turn right on Dale Drive and follow signs to model home.

Waple and James, Inc., Sales. ***SHepherd 6224***

1533 RED OAK DRIVE

furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
in authentic period style

Other Homes From
$8,565 to $14,950

9825 Georgia Ave.
GRUVER
SHepherd 2822, 6224

Charming Dutch Colonial on Fashionable NEBRASKA AVENUE

4515 Nebraska Avenue

An exceptionally convenient location—just a short walk to elementary, high and parochial schools. Transportation and shopping center around the corner.

This distinctive home, the last of a popular group, contains three bedrooms, two for twin beds; den, first-floor lavatory, breakfast table and recreation room.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to traffic light at Albemarle St., left to Nebraska Ave., right to homes.

Owner **Claude G. Johnson** Builder

WOodley 3238

Thos. J. Fisher Co.

Mr. Boothby SALES Mr. Child

District 6830

Three Large Residential Properties Sold Recently in Northwe st Washington

Post Staff Photos

These homes were purchased by undisclosed buyers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—2302 Kalorama Road Northwest. Upper right—1733 Kalmia Road Northwest. Lower—4842 Indian Lane Northwest

Garden Once Was Family's Pharmacy

By Elizabeth Mac ae Boykin

Time was, in the not so long ago, when a lady's garden was really the family pharmacy. And in her "still room" she brewed and kept the herbs and gums and spices and roots that she used for medicinals. For the poppy water, the potion of honeysuckle leaves, the elixir of primroses, the carnation conserve . . . . and all the other home-remedies the family depended upon before there were many doctors or much scientific knowledge.

Now that we grow our flowers for pure delight, we lavish our time and affection on the decorative role of flowers in our homes. And truly they have their place of importance in the summer scene.

The Flower-Place

The vogue for the flower-place is a nice idea—it can be planned in the fireplace for summer simply by keeping that dark cavern filled with flowers. A good container is important, something that's big enough for big flowers and in the right proportion for the fire opening—a rectangular fish tank is often the best answer. If you don't have a fireplace, have your flower-place in a pleasant window or in front of a mirror.

Our next favorite way with flowers in decoration is to mass them on each shelf of a corner cupboard. This can be demure arrangement of small blossoms or it can be a spectacular big effect. The proper containers are important here too—usually glass globes work best for such an idea. A whole row of small containers across the back of a buffet, along a mantel shelf or window sill can create a charming stylized arrangement.

Tall floor-size containers for branches and big flowers can be used dramatically in such a way as to help really "furnish" the room. An epergne, one of those glass affairs with several tiers, lends itself to beautiful flower arrangements. So do those water globes and the many alluring glass tubes and low table holders. Old scales of metal and new ones of brass suggest unusual designs with flowers.

Almost as important as the flowers are those little arranger gadgets that help make the flowers do what you want them to. And be sure to have, in this bag of tricks, some heavy holders with enough weight to hold big flowers. A collection of stones is a help along with chicken wire.

Flower and plant furniture has been revived of recent years, so now there are many charming tables with copper-lined compartments for pots and vases. Dumb waiter tier tables are very adaptable for mass arrangements of cut flowers in uniform containers, or set in a sunny window they provide an attractive stand for pots and plants. Various wire stands and racks are likewise charming for miniature conservatories in sunny windows.

A handsome way of using greenery in decoration is to have a copper trough built in the top of a tall piece of furniture, such as a highboy or breakfront, to hold a mass of water plants or broad-leaved branches. Another idea is to use boughs of shining, waxy leaves in white urns set on tall white colonnades at either side of an important entrance.

Chevy Chase, Md.

To see this remarkable value, drive out Wis. Ave. past the District Line to De Russey Parkway (plainly marked), turn left ½ square to

4608 De Russey Parkway

7 Rooms—2 Baths

This charming center-hall planned detached Georgian type brick home, on a lot 70 feet wide, contains seven large rooms (solarium, 10x14, on 1st floor), 2 baths, hot-water heat, screens, tweatherstrips, slate roof; side drive garage. A secluded, quiet neighborhood, near the CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB. Priced only $11,950.

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0733

L. T. Gravatte

Open Suneay Afternoon

Kenwood 16 CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Corner Brookside Drive

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

SELDOM can we offer a beautiful residence of this character. It was designed for its owner by Elmer Cappelmann and built according to rigid specifications. Situated on a magnificent corner lot, abounding in dogwood, cherry and shade trees and many varieties of flowers and shrubs, the house combines dignity and spaciousness with charm and livability.

The first floor consists of an inviting entrance hall, living room (28x17) beautiful paneled library with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen, butler's pantry and screened living porch, servants' room and lavatory. There are two stairways to the second floor, which has four four bedrooms (one with large dressing room), three baths, and large screened sleeping porch. On the third floor are two bedrooms and bath. The downstairs paneled clubroom is unusually large and attractive. The heat is oil-fired air-conditioning, and there is a three-car garage.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Avenue, Somerset left on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive, right to Chamberlin Ave. and house.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 8500

INVESTIGATE!

THE REASON FOR THE RAPID SALES IN

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

71 SOLD

1303 Downing St. N. E.

$6,290

P. N. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER

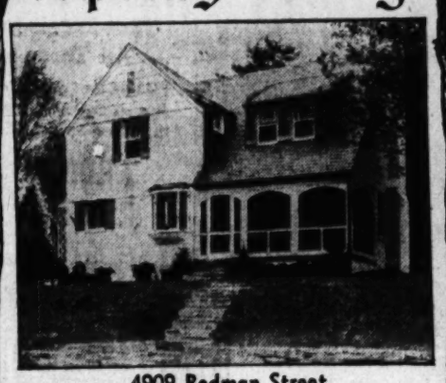
NA. 2536 927 15th St. N.W.

TWO FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSES ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

in

Spring Valley



4909 Rodman Street

An inviting informal Colonial residence suitable for the young professional or business man.

5036 Sedgwick Street

A modern adaptation of an early English home. Ideal for entertaining, yet designed for the best family living.

To reach these homes: Drive out Massachusetts Ave., past American University (at Ward Circle) to Fordham Road, turn left 5 blocks to Sedgwick Street or drive one block beyond Sedgwick to Rodman Street and turn left to 4909.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119-17 St. N.W. DI 4464

Spring in Glenbrook VILLAGE

and a new exhibit home

FHA $8240

Cor. Lynnbrook Drive and Fairfield Drive

A home of quality on a beautiful corner site—featuring 23-ft living room with fireplace and built-in book cases. Modern kitchen, dining room, first-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms—2 large enough for twin beds. Brick construction—4-in. 1-M rock wool on sidewalls and ceiling. Slate roof. Air conditioned. Space for large recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance on right, follow signs to exhibit home.

Also Visit These New NEWBOLD COMMUNITIES

WEST CHEVY CHASE

A restricted community offering homes of distinction adjacent to the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center—tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.

$9,000 to $15,000

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks north of Western Ave. to Drummond Ave., turn left on Drummond to West Chevy Chase.

MAPLEWOOD

A new rolling, wooded development, large lots with towering oak trees, adjacent to the National Institute of Health, and new Naval Medical Center.

Prices range from—

$6,250 to $12,500

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane, first street beyond National Institute of Health, left 3 blocks to Locust Ave.

A COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING SERVICE FREE OF COST TO YOU

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. BETHESDA, MD. Phone WI. 1234

New Center Hall Colonial

With Almost 1/3 Acre Ground

in fashionable

Rock Creek Park Estates

$16,500

Including 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge third floor room, out of ground basement with space for recreation room. A lovely stream crosses the property in the rear.

1622 Kalmia Rd. N.W.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left to home.

Harris Shapero, Builder

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Join the Throngs TODAY, Who Will Visit and Inspect The

Washington Post Display Home

IN THE U. S. GOVERNMENT HEALTH CENTER AREA MD.

The Center of Bethesda

4607 SLEAFORD ROAD Westboro-Bethesda, Md.

Sales Exclusively by Builders Representatives

GUY R. SMITH, Director of Sales

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

6 Rooms—2 Baths—All Brick Highest Quality Construction

One of the city's most convenient locations—within one block of transportation, stores, theaters, churches, grade, high and parochial schools. Heating equipment by Standard Oil of N. J., Esso Oil Burner.

Today's Outstanding Values!

Office—6840 Wisconsin Ave. Housing Guild Building

J. R. HENDERSON

Builder-Developer

Wisconsin 6218 Wisconsin 9793

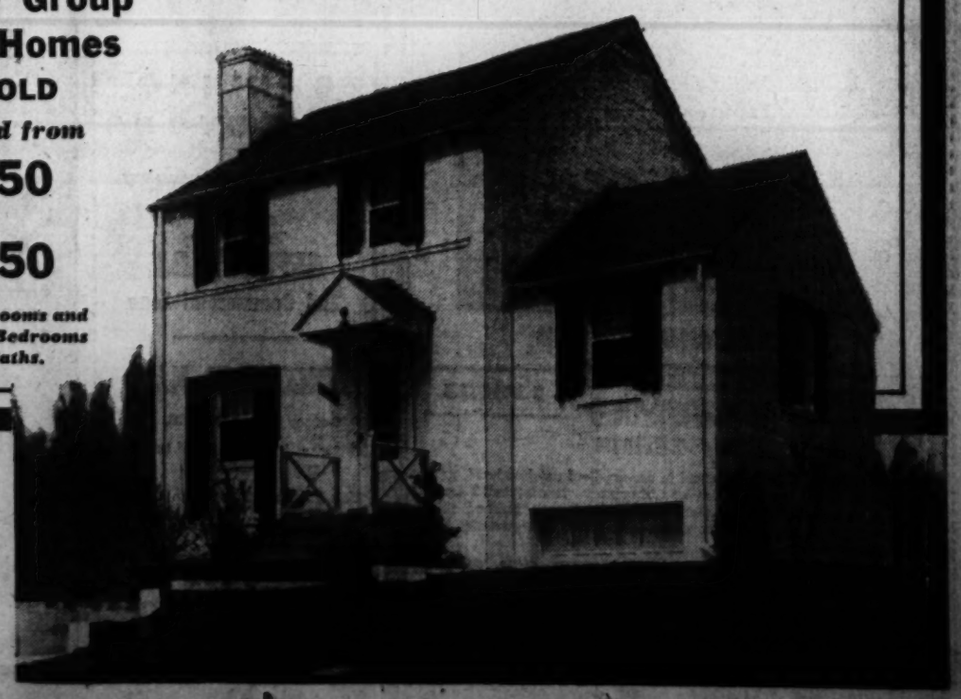
A New Group of 10 Homes

5 SOLD

priced from

$7,450 to $9,650

From 2 Bedrooms and Bath to 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths.



TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Ave. 2 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, right one block to Tilbury St., right to Sleaford Rd., left to home.

Color Scheme Is Advocated For Bathroom

Perennial loveliness for the bathroom you install this spring is attained by the adept use of color. Choose a basically good color—one that is agreeable under the artificial as well as natural light, one that is easy to live with.

Modern plumbing fixtures in soft, delicate shades of ivory, brown, peach, blue, lavender or green give enduring beauty and satisfaction. To please the masculine taste stronger colors in plumbing fixtures, such as maroon or black, or white plumbing fixtures against red, navy blue, dark green, walnut brown, or similar vital backgrounds, are suggested.

The most attractive part of the bathroom, of course, is the plumbing fixtures. Jewel-like lavatories of vitreous china or cast iron enamel, low, safe tubs. A shower, either over the tub or in a separate compartment, completes the utility and beauty rating of your new or modernized bathroom.

Try to contrast or harmonize the color in the walls and floors with the color of the bathroom fixtures, the Bureau suggests. To achieve the most satisfying color interest, serious thought must be given to this problem when the new house or apartment, or remodeling job is still in the blueprint form.

In the bathroom of a house recently completed, gray glass on opposite walls is a lovely background for peach colored fixtures. The other two walls are painted an oyster white to blend into the gray glass. The floor is of small squares of Moravain tile—a deeper gray.

Another bathroom in this house serves the master study-bedroom. Its character is definitely masculine. White fixtures are in striking contrast to the virile, red-brown marble cut in rectangles for the walls and in squares for the floor. Judicious use of marble saves it from being overpowering. The rest of the bathroom walls are plaster painted white. Towels are white and so is the curtain of raw silk.

Adroit use of color with white fixtures endows a wholly practical room with an undeniable charm of its own. Because your budget demands inexpensive decorations, it does not follow that you must have a drab room. One bathroom with white plumbing fixtures has a floor of rose linoleum with a wide border and base of French blue. The walls are papered with a bold plaid of rose, white and blue on a soft grey background. Ceiling and other accents sustain the blue note.

A green and beige background accented by brown towels and brown shower curtain, or a beige and brown room with accent of sunflower yellow are pleasing settings for white plumbing fixtures. Through the use of color fixtures or background, your bathroom can harmonize with its surroundings. Dominant or restrained colors in adjoining bedrooms should be picked up and used in bathroom decoration to accomplish perfect harmony.

SPACIOUS 6-ROOM, 2-BATH, DETACHED HOME
JUST OFF 16th ST.
$12,450
1610 Roxanna Rd. N.W.

Beautiful new home of 6 rooms—large living room with fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Space for recreation room and lavatory in basement.

Out 16th St. to Roxanna Road. Left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

SIZE-QUALITY-LOCATION

A New Group That Excels in All Three

9300 St. Andrews Way just off Colesville Pike in Silver Spring, Md.

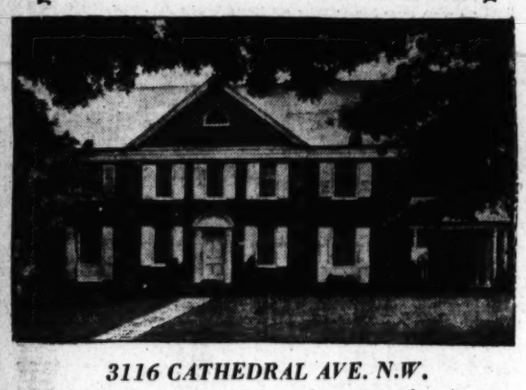
7 ROOMS 2 BATHS

These truly distinctive detached homes by a master builder anticipate every desire of the discriminating family who want a home of larger-than-average size in a select, close-in suburban section . . . 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, screened porch, built-in garage. Large, beautifull landscaped lots—overlooking Government park.

TO REACH: At Silver Spring traffic light take Colesville Rd. 1 block past Mrs. K's Toll House to St. Andrew's Way on left.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

If you are looking for a new home in a close-in residential location, do not fail to see this house Sunday. It has a spacious center hall, living room 15'3" by 24', large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, library paneled in walnut, powder room. All the bedrooms are large with connecting baths. Attractive corner lot 102 by 115 feet.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.—Daily, by Appointment
Phone WOodley 1156

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

North Woodside, Md.

A VALUE SELDOM EQUALLED

1113 SEMINARY ROAD

6 ROOMS **CONSIDERABLY UNDERPRICED EASY TERMS** *2 BATHS*

A beautiful Colonial home, situated in an excellent neighborhood, near schools, churches, transportation and shopping. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen and breakfast nook, finished attic, 2-car garage. In new house condition—but priced exceptionally low for such high quality.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Seminary Road, left (West) to home

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. INC.
8632 Colesville Road SHepherd 7162

The Week In Business

G. C. Murphy Co. Vactaions

G. C. Murphy Co. has announced a new schedule of vacations for employees, based on each individual's length of service. The new plan is a departure from the policy in force previously, and makes it possible for salesgirls and male employees to enjoy short periods of vacation, with as little as two months' service, instead of the full year which was necessary heretofore.

Under the new schedule for paid vacations, all employees working 25 hours or more per week, who have been in the service of the company for 60 days or more as of May 1, each year, the following has been adopted:

2 months, 1 day; 4 months, 2 days; 6 months, 3 days; 8 months, 4 days; 10 months, 5 days; 12 months, 1 week; 14 months, 1 week and 1 day; 16 months, 1 week and 2 days; 18 months, 1 week and 3 days; 20 months, 1 week and 4 days; 22 months, 1 week and 5 days; 24 months, 2 weeks; 15 years to 20 years, 3 weeks; 20 years to 25 years, 4 weeks; 25 years or more, 5 weeks. All the foregoing periods are with pay.

In making the announcement of the new and enlarged vacation schedule, an executive of the company stated: "This is in line with the G. C. Murphy Co.'s policy of doing everything possible for its coworkers and this move is considered all the more important inasmuch as it is being made at a time when the costs of conducting business are ever increasing." It is estimated that between 9,000 and 10,000 employees will benefit by the vacation plan of the company.

Ford Army School

Dearborn, Mich.—Two big trucks, equipped as "mobile classrooms" for training army officers in maintenance of motorized military vehicles, are now rolling along a 5,000-mile route across half the continent.

This traveling instructional service, undertaken by Ford Motor Co. at no expense to the War Department, represents the company's latest contribution to the national defense program.

Sixteen army posts scattered from Fort Devens in Massachusetts, to San Antonio, Tex., are being visited by the two traveling service schools. Itineraries were chosen by the War Department.

The "rolling classrooms" are covering seperate routes. One started from Fort Devens and the other from Fort Knox, in Kentucky. School No. 1 closes its route at San Antonio, June 4, after covering 2,940 miles. The second school concludes its designated route at Fort Sill, Okla., May 19 with a total of 2,075 miles. Both trucks will travel an aggregate of 5,015 miles.

Each truck is a veritable "classroom on wheels," with two instructors and a driver as a staff. The rear of the truck contains various types of engines, transmissions, rear axles assemblies, steering units, carburetors, and other vital parts of company built military equipment. All of it is mounted for instructional purposes.

According to War Department plans, 30 Army officers will receive instructions at each of the posts. The mobile units will remain at the posts from three to five days. A feature of the instruction will be actual performance of operations, as far as possible, by students in the classes.

"The idea is to prepare army officers attending these classes to themselves serve as instructors in the 16 camps," a company official explained. Most of the classroom work will be concentrated on the "blitz buggy," bomber service truck and army staff car, all military vehicles built by the Ford Motor Co."

Future intineraries for the traveling service schools follow:

School No. 1— Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., May 5 and 6; Fort Monroe, Newport News, Va., May 7 and 8 and 9; Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., May 12, 13 and 14; Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 19 and 20; Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., May 21, 22 and 23; Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., May 26, 27 and 28; Camp Livingston, Alexanderia, La., May 30, June 2 and 3; Normoyle Motor Transport School, San Antonio, Tex. June 5, 6 and 9.

School No. 2—Fort Crook, Neb., May 5, 6 and 7; Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., May 12, 13 and 14; Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., May 19, 20 and 21.

G. E. S. C. Opens New Office

The Chesapeake Division of the General Electric Supply Corporation announces opening of a new office, warehouse and display room in Wilmington, Del. May 1. The address is Eighteenth and Market Streets. E. E. Colladay, formerly sales promotion manager in the Washington Branch, becomes branch manager. The Chesapeake Division, consisting of three cities, Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington, is under management of W. B. Stringham.

CALLING INVESTORS

A Real Opportunity

SMALL OFFICE BLDG.
2nd Commercial Zone

1906 M St. N.W.

- 2-story full basement.
- 2-car brick garage to 30-ft. alley.

This building is modern in every respect. WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.

Open Week Days and Sunday

THOMAS V. LAKE
1906 M St. N.W.
RE. 1671

New Residences Shown in the Westgate Community

Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of homes in the 400 block of Baltimore Avenue, Westgate, Md., built by the D. C. Developing Co., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Residence Shown in Lee Heights Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4107 Twenty-third Road North, in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., one of four built by William S. Phillips, jr., and presented by the Goss Co. To see these houses go out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Lorcom Lane, then right to Randolph Street, and right to Twenty-third Road North

Closet to Keep Twine, Paper Proves Big Help

A closet in which all of the materials needed for wrapping packages are kept is a great help when you are in a hurry to pack anything.

A shelf cn be built on the back of a door that can drop down when not in use. Paper of assorted sizes and kinds may be kept on a shelf, and pieces of twine may be hung over hooks.

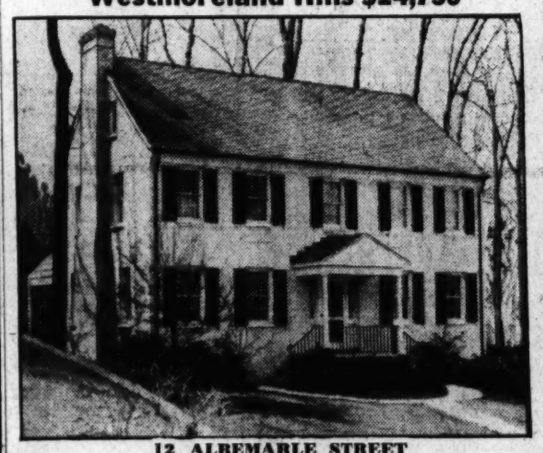
5% NOTES for SALE

Secured on 1st mortgages on desirable properties.

★

WM. H. **SAUNDERS CO., INC.**
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Real Value in Bautiful Westmoreland Hills $14,750



12 ALBEMARLE STREET

Featuring: 4 BEDROOMS—LARGE LIBRARY overlooking lovely garden—2 BATHS, STORAGE ATTIC—2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle then take Metherill Road 1 block to Albemarle St., right to house

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

708 East Leland St., Rollingwood, Ch. Ch., Md.

A magnificent stone residence, spacious in design, with step-down living room, sun room, library, lavatory, large recreation room, card room, and all the appointments that create a really fine home. Lot 90x140 feet.

Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost With Long Term Financing

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

TO INSPECT *Just drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. and turn right six squares.*

THINKAMERICAN

SHANNON & LUCHS REALTORS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Pump Peps Up Heating System

For the sluggish hot-water heating systems that are inadequate on very cold days, or that have some stubborn radiators which just won't heat, or that take a half day to warm the house, there is now a remedy—and a very simple one, considering the numerous ailments that it will overcome.

This simple remedy consists of a small, quiet, motor-driven pump. These small pumps are obtainable from several manufacturers and are easily installed in the main lines from or to the boiler. They are so arranged that they can be controlled by a thermostat or by a hand switch. An added feature is the fact that the pump is of a type that does not retard the flow of water when not in operation.

The fact that the pump creates forced circulation of the heated water insures proper and more rapid distribution to all radiators. A future advantage in new installations is that often pipe and radiators sizes may be reduced, thereby effecting economies that will often pay for the circulaing pump.

$9750
1223 Gallatin St. N.W.
(Sauls Addition)

Bedroom and Lavatory on First Floor. Detached. 4 bedrooms, bath; all large rooms, large closets; thoroughly insulated with rock wool; deep lot to alley, two-car garage; automatic heat and the entire property is in excellent condition; very convenient location, 15 minutes by bus to downtown.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 9300

Extra Value **Highest Quality**

4513 BUTTERWORTH PLACE N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Distinction at Moderate Cost
$12,500

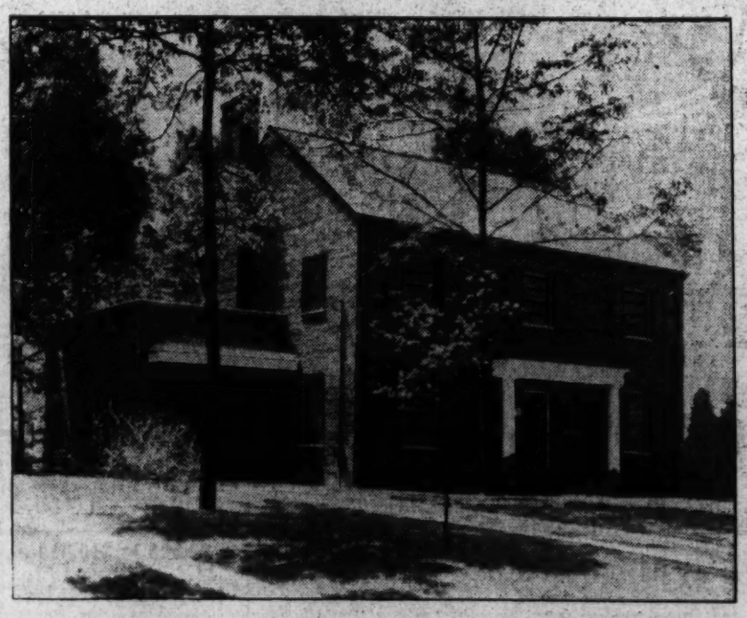
This new Preston-Built Colonial is in a very convenient location—near graded and parochial schools, shopping center and transportation. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor full-sized library or den, amply large for use as bedroom, and lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, basement lavatory, floored attic over entire house. Venetian blinds. Brick garage. Lot extends to alley.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Butterworth Place, right to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON
WOODWARD BLDG. Owner-Builder EM. 6406

CLUB MANOR ESTATES

first showing



1312 24th St. South—Arlington, Va.

Situated among the high priced homes of the "Service Set," this new residence has an incomparable location advantage. It is close to the Army and Navy Country Club—10 minutes from downtown Washington. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, in addition to the conventional rooms. Large tree shaded lot on a high elevation. Finest construction and equipment throughout.

Unusually Low Priced

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to 24th and Meade Street, right to home.

1313 22nd St. South *Owner-Builder on Premises* JAckson 1829

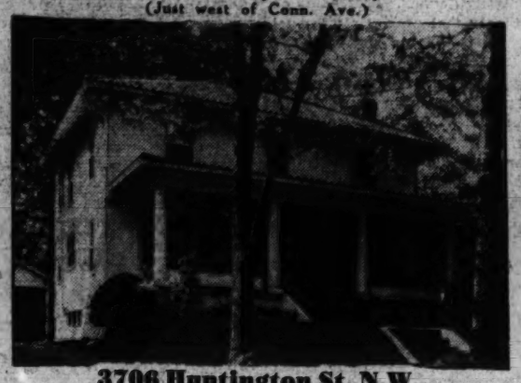
Bench Bath Makes Its Debut; It's Comfortable and Safe

The bench bath has made its debut. The bench type tub derives its name from the fact that the front rim is made inches wider than that of the usual fixture. The extraordinarily wide rim provides a comfortable seat or bench.

The idea has been developed by three manufacturers in three different models. One tub has decorative inclined panels that fade into the rim and lend distinction to the tub. Another has a large panel design on the front of the tub. The distinctive feature of the third style or bench type bath is that the rim has been widened in the center of the tub only. The additional width has been created by flaring out the apron or front wall of the tub for about three feet along the middle of the fixture.

The bench type tubs are low in height, only 16 inches from floor to rim, making it easy to step in and out. A smooth flat bottom reduces the danger of slipping while bathing. The bench type tub of one manufacturer has a rim that curves under, making a convenient hand grip when entering or leaving the tub, and a splash lip that prevents water in the tub from splashing on the floor.

An exceptional value in the select section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Just west of Conn. Ave.)



3706 Huntington St. N.W.

Few homes can compare with this spacious and appealing residence. Completely redecorated, in perfect condition; it contains master bedroom 25 feet long with dressing alcove and private bath (2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor). Living room, 15x25, first floor den and entirely new kitchen. Maid's bath.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

LIVE IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS IN **Kirkside**

3922 OLIVER STREET

This new home in exclusive Kirkside offers exceptional value. It features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, attractive lot. Quality construction throughout. Near shopping center, schools and transportation.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. and around Chevy Chase Circle, go west on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right to 3922.

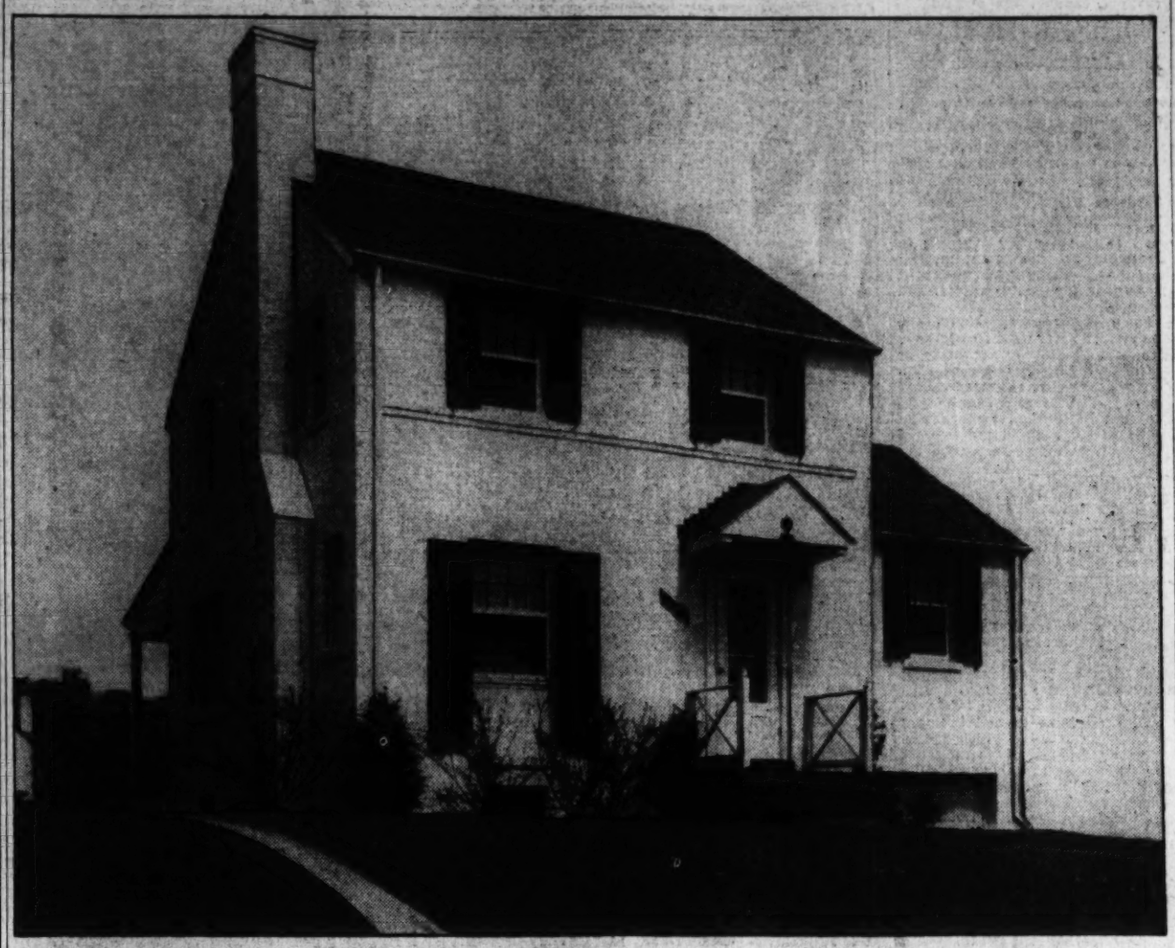
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431 7704 Wisconsin Ave.

Built by C. W. McKENDRIE

$15,950

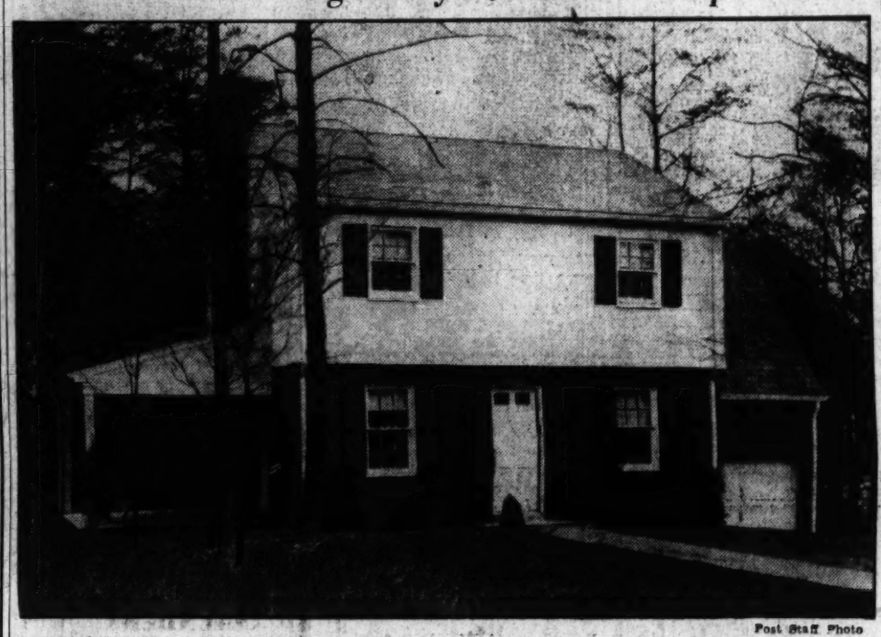
TERMS

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Westboro Section



This Washington Post Display Home at 4607 Sleaford Road, in Westboro, Md., is built and presented by J. R. Henderson, a developer of that community. Furnished by Hilda N. Miller, it centers interest in a group of ten houses, five of which have already been sold

Artistic Dwelling in Gaynel Forest Development



Post Staff Photo

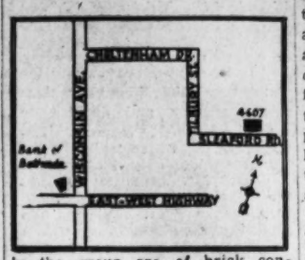
This house on Sudbury Road, in Gaynel Forest, Md., is typical of the charming homes being built in that subdivision of Gayness & Nelson

Display Home Is Presented At Westboro

A Washington Post Display Home at 4607 Sleaford Road is now the central presentation in a group of 10 new dwellings at Westboro, Bethesda, Md., in the United States Government Health Center area. J. R. Henderson, owner and developer in this section, is the builder and presenter of the display residence and additional residential offerings.

To see the featured home and the group it directs attention to, drive out Wisconsin Avenue two blocks beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, then right one block to Tilbury Street, right to Sleaford Road and left. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

The subdivision is one of the metropolitan area's most convenient locations, being within one block of transportation, stores, theaters, churches, grade, high and parochial schools. Floor planning of houses in the group ranges from a two-bedroom and bath type to a three-bedroom and two-bath. All dwellings



in the group are of brick construction and range in price from $7,450 to $9,650. Guy R. Smith is director of sales for the project and Hilda N. Miller has furnished the Post Display Home.

Mr. Henderson, an experienced specialist in custom-built construction, has a complete section of plans and sketches for clients' selection and all these specifications and designs have been prepared to conform to the natural delightfulness of their fields of operation. This department is most serviceable to home hunters in that it enables them to visualize the architecture and floor planning of the houses of their choice. It also serves as a guide to amounts of space necessary for their families and to home building according to their income limitations. Complete architectural, and financing services are available to customers.

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN D. C.

CONVENIENT MICHIGAN PARK

***Sample House*—4718 12th STREET N.E.**

FHA Terms **$6750 up** **or Private Financing**

The largest, finest homes in this popular area are now ready for your inspection. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, and recreation room. (Bendix Washer with each home—washes and dries clothes while you sleep) —Furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped windows and doors, ventilating fan in kitchen, 6 cubic foot refrigerator, plenty of cabinets, insulated stove, air conditioned, 9-foot ceiling in basement.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Catholic U., continue on Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to 12th St. N.E.

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

1312 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

If payments on the home you're buying are burdensome . . . if monthly payments are keeping you from the home you want, let Acacia's lowest-cost-per-thousand Mortgage Loan Plan solve your problem. Thousands of homeowners in and near Washington have happier homes because Acacia Loans made home buying a pleasure instead of a burden.

You can buy, build or refinance through Acacia on a monthly amortization plan. Monthly payments covering interest and principal are very low. Prepayment privileges are liberal and all renewal costs are eliminated. A phone call or visit will not obligate you. Investigate the Acacia Plan now.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Personality Plus

It is smart, these days, to have the home decorated with colors that will harmonize with the personality of the owner.

Paint to Literature

Sherwood Anderson, the noted author, was a paint manufacturer until he was 40 years old.

TAKOMA PARK

ROANOKE AND HUDSON AVE.

FHA OR **$6290** *EASY TERMS*

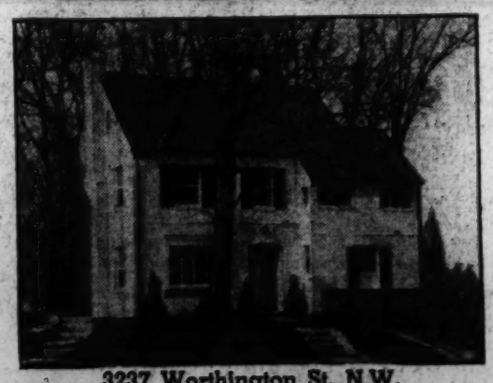
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS ★ AIR-CONDITIONED
SEMI-FINISHED SECOND FLOOR
MODERN KITCHEN ★ FULL BASEMENT
BEST CONSTRUCTION
WOODED LOT CONTAINS OVER 10,000 FT.

TO REACH—Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right 4 blocks to Hudson, right to house.

OPEN SUNDAY

Appeals Particularly to Families Who Are Particular About the Location of Their Homes

BARNABY WOODS



3237 Worthington St. N.W.

An M. L. Stone Model Home

This new home contains a large living room with fireplace, screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and half-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Suitable space for recreation room. Superbly situated on a high, terraced lot.

Out Connecticut Ave., to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right to Worthington St. to 3237.

OWNER **M. L. STONE** BUILDER
3433 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 2810

Pre-Showing

Chevy Chase, D.C.

3702 Harrison St. N.W.

$14,950

Incomparable Value

Four bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, finished recreation room, air conditioned heat.

Built by Miller K. Reading

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BOSS & PHELPS
Realtor
1417 K St. NA. 9300

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Many of the attractive new homes open for inspection today offer you the extra beauty, comfort and economy features of modern Truscon Steel Windows—at no extra cost to you. These durable, slim-lined windows are built to give trouble-free service throughout the life of your home. They're weathertight, cut down your fuel bills. They operate at a feather touch—no cords, weights or pulleys to get out of order. And they never rattle, stick or warp.

A New Home With Modern Steel Windows *COSTS NO MORE*

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6 ROOMS IN ALL!

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Includes Taxes and Insurance

MAC LINDSEY

CHestnut 6213

Contractors Less Costly, Editor Learns

The contract method of doing plumbing and heating work is a protection to homeowners and saves time and money for builders and modernizers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The difficulties in which a homeowner may become involved if he attempts a thorough-going modernization of a house without the assistance of contractors is told by H. R. Ekins, noted foreign correspondent and cable editor of the United Press, in an article in House and Garden.

Mr. Ekins, who describes himself as "a newspaperman with the country as a hobby," bought a place in the country and decided to modernize the old farmhouse "without benefit of contractors."

"There was plenty that had to be done," Mr. Ekins says. "That plenty included roofing, additions, shingling the sides, insulating and refinishing the interior, wiring, a complete new plumbing job, construction of a garage and shed, redigging a well and, as if all that were not enough, the building of 1,500 feet of road where no road had ever been before."

Instead of having the work supervised by contractors, Mr. Ekins thought he could save some money by having the various jobs of painting, plumbing, and wiring done by workmen whom he hired on a day-to-day basis.

"This is intended to be a story with a moral," Mr. Ekins says. "The moral is that the finest people in this world are competent general contractors, electricians, plumbers, highway engineers, masons, and well drillers.

"As a newspaperman with the country as a hobby, I certainly have no axes to grind for architects or contractors. So this is a confession of experience just about as candid and objective as one can be and there can be levelled against it no charge of plugging in the hope of gain for what might be termed the middle man.

"It all started 15 months ago," Mr. Ekins says. After buying the place and the shack on it, $100 looked more almightly big to us and the amount we were going to save on contractors and architects looked even bigger—big enough to swing the job to completion.

"Now, 15 months later, the job is far from finished. A lot has been done and literally thousands of dollars, some six thousand of them, have been spent and we wound up by calling in at least one contractor.

"We shall have to call in more before finishing a job which a contractor or several of them could have finished with what we have spent; but in the meantime we have wangled ourselves into such a fix that there will be two years of belttighting and trying hard to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff before we can go to the contractor, almost any contractor, and look him straight in the eye and ask him to get us out of the mess and at the same time be able to assure him that he will be paid.

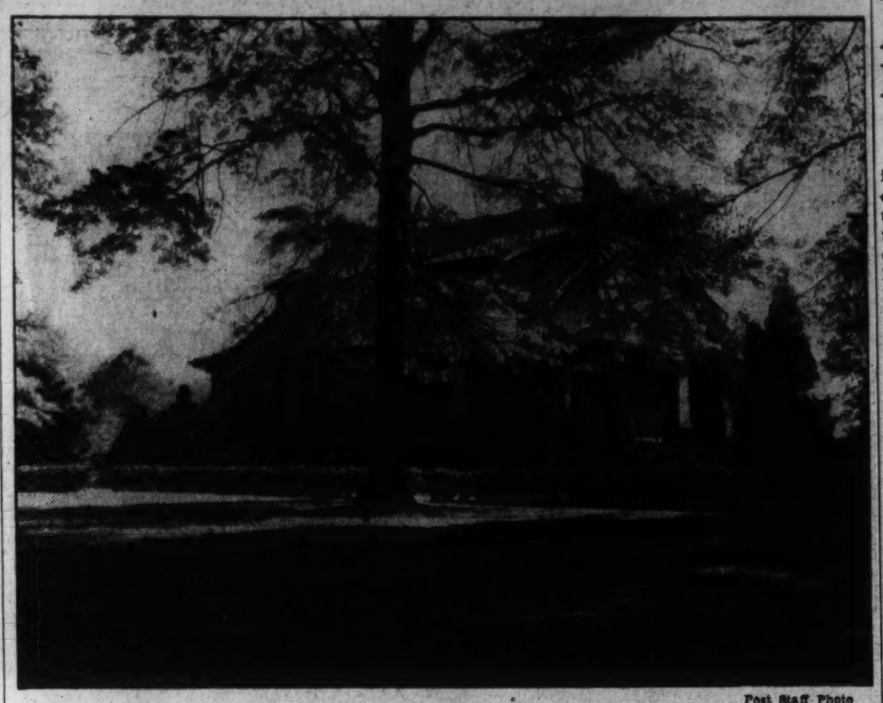
"Nobody likes to make a monkey out of himself, especially on paper, in writing for posterity. Nevertheless," Mr. Elkins admits, "we believe that we have turnetd out to be perfects chumps. We hope that it may do some good to point out the pitfalls to others. We have met up with a lot of other Know-it Alls. They are going to save a lot of dough by dispensing with architects and conirastors.

"If you think you are smart and can save yourself some money by doing that job of building or remodeling without the expense of an architect or contractor then don't do it. You'll wish you hadn't. I know, for I tried it."

Insulate Cabin Roof

Insulation of cottage or cabin roofs is extremely important, technicians say, because they are usually occupied in the summer when the weather is hot.

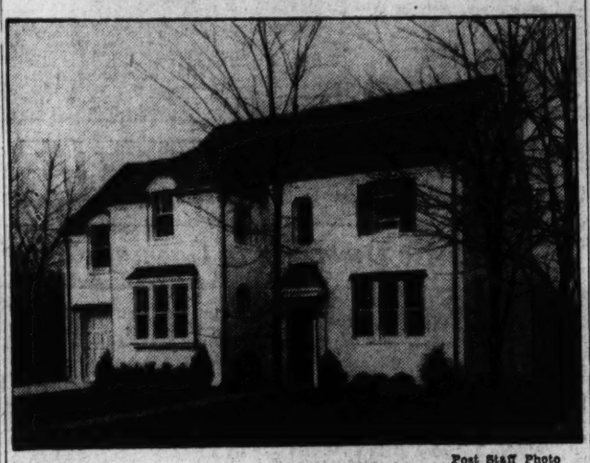
Five-Acre Estate Purchased on Brookville Road



Post Staff Photo

Endlane, at 6801 Brookville Road, an estate of approximately five acres and stone dwelling, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Miller K. Reading for George P. McCabe, through Boss & Phelps, realtors

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miller



Post Staff Photo

House at 5608 Grove Street, in Kirkside, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller for C. W. McKendrie by J. J. O'Connor

Insulated School Buildings Increase

A marked increase in the amount of insulating board used in finishing school and college interiors was reported for 1940 by the structural inculation industry. Much of this gain is attributed to the sound quieting values of the board.

Educators have found that children make better progress when distracting noises are reduced. Not only are teachers able to make themselves better heard, but the pupils are able to concentrate more closely.

A large percentage of the board used in schools is installed in gymnasiums and auditoriums. The insulating board cuts down the din from excited children at play and makes it possible for bands and orchestras to practice without disturbing students in other rooms.

Paint, Light Add to Safety In Industry

By John Wright.

Skilled factory operators are playing such a leading part in national defense htese days that is of the utmost importance to safeguard their health and minimize every chance of their being maimed or killed at their work. An arritional light bulb here and a white-painted wall there are among the easiest of safety measures to install paint and light work hand in hand.

Nearly three decades have passed since the first steps were taken to organize the new well-known National Safety Council. Proceeding on the theory that accidents were not essential to human progress and that the application of certain tested principles would reduce them to a minimum, the men behind the movement have seen their hopes largely materialized.

The principle that man is his brother's brother as well as his keeper was sufficient inspiration for the organized safety movement. To this has been added the knowledge that saving lives saves dollars as well.

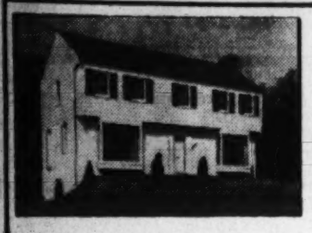
It is estimated that 98 per cent of all accidents are preventable. In other words, that "accidents do not just happen; they are caused." Into this category fall those which can be prevented by proper installation of safeguards, by instruction of employees, and by maintenance of proper plant conditions.

"Good housekeeping," reads the safety manual of one of America's great manufacturing plants, "must be considered a major part of our operation. Good housekeeping denotes a safe plant, an efficient plant and a plant in which fire hazards are reduced to a minimum." Going into futher detail regarding these safty measures, the manuscript says: "Machinery and equipment should be kept well maintained and painted, preferably in light colors, thus furnishing an incentive for the operator to keep his equipment clean."

A mere surface cleaning once a day is not enough, it has been learned. The foundation or background must be treated to facilitate such cleaning and this is best done by keeping it properly painted in light tints. In many cases the painting of machinery has proven of great value—not only from the angles of safety but from that of epe-strain prevention. A shoe manufacturer, tracing down reason for fatigue in his workers, found eye-strain, caused by peering at black materials passing through black machines, to be the reason. The machines were given a coat of green paint which reaped immediate benefits. This set a pattern for other employers who found that colored machinery not only eliminated eye-strain but also eliminated nervous strain, cut down on the amount of rejected goods, on accidents, and improved the morale in general. Since then the value of painting the more dangerous parts of machinery in contrasting colors, has been recognized. This warning device is claimed to have greatly reduced the accident toll.

The importance of light painted walls in factories can hardly be overestimated—from the point of light reflection if from no other. Even in so-called "daylight plants with many windows and skylights, it is essential for walls to be properly painted with regard to light reflection value. The pale tints of high reflecting value—particularly those most closely approaching white, cream and ivory—are proving very satisfactory. Modern construction, which considers windows, lights and paint as three aids to one end—better vision—is mainly responsible for the beneficial trend. One textile factory states that illumination was increased from 8 to 14 footcandles by painting walls and ceilings white and the dadoes a light color. "More Light—More Safety" is a good slogan for the factory operator. This may be expanded to say: Better lighting means greater accuracy, faster production, lower operating costs, fewer accidents.

To paint factory walls white or light colored is to stretch the daylight hours to the maxium and to obtain the greatest efficiency from artificial lighting. White paint has a light refection value of 88 per cent, thus giving back twice the light per kilowatt hour when the lights are turned on that a dark wall would give.



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OPEN DAILY *Just drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn left three squares to West Beach Dr. and right two squares.*

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Something Different in a Center Hall Colonial Home 3327 Stuyvesant N.W.

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Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

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Only One Left

Six-room semi-detached home—modern tile bath—oil heat—full basement. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Benning Rd.—turn left on Minn. Ave. to Dean Ave.—out Dean Ave. to property.

Norman H. Bartow—1331 G St. N.W.

ME. 2495-6

Wesley Heights

4 BEDROOMS—$12,250

Here is your opportunity to buy a charming home in exclusive Wesley Heights at an unusually attractive price. Situated on beautiful wooded lot opposite Government park it contains spacious first-floor plan with large foyer hall opening into living room—attractive breakfast room—insulated attic—maid's shower and lavatory in basement—automatic heat and garage. *Open Sunday, 10-6 P.M.*

3020 43d STREET N.W.

TO REACH: Out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., left half block to 43d St. and home.

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW

INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME

An opportunity to SAVE on famous Barreled Sunlight No. 134 Outside White for a limited time only. Buy your paint now and take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

$2.99 GAL.

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The latest improved Barreled Sunlight Outside White is an exceptionally high-grade exterior white for finishing coat. It is brilliantly white and of unusual solid hiding power. Scientifically formulated to maintain its clean, freshly painted appearance longer through a unique controlled "Weathering" action which helps to shed the accumulated dirt and dust.

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Since 1888

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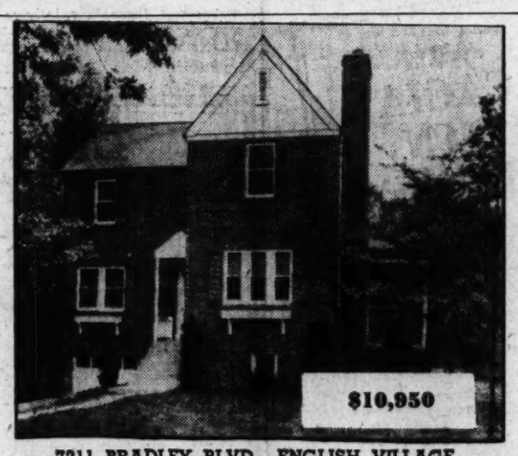

$10,950

7211 BRADLEY BLVD.—ENGLISH VILLAGE

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

NA. 1438 1508 K St. N.W.

CAPE COD . . .

ON 100 FOOT LOT

This home of white clapboard on lot 100 by 100 is within a block of schools and bus, and near the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Arlington County. In addition to the 5 rooms and bath on the first floor, there is an immense attic finished in Celotex with regular stairway and 6 windows, which, for a nominal sum, can be finished into 2 additional bedrooms and bath; e quipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat and detached garage. This large lot has been carefully landscaped with beautiful flowers, shrubs, rock garden and lilly pool.

Price, $8,500—Terms

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CH. 3838 *Realtors* OX. 1272

2840 Wilson Blvd.—Arlington, Va.

18 72 *Established*

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Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

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In a Restricted Section

Have you seen the group of houses overlooking the

ARMY and NAVY COUNTRY CLUB.

Prices Range From

$13,950 up

Tune in on WINX Today for full description of one of these homes.

See Them Today

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to South 21 St., right to homes.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory THE ANSWER TO **WHO DOES IT?**

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
SH. 3633-M Small house construction. Part time. Week days after 5; Saturday, after 1.

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0466.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 8778.

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTORS
LI. 6541 Carpentry contractor has organized crew. Can handle labor contracts; 3 houses week. Reference. Lincoln 6541.

—CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, SERVICE—
ME. 1955 Alterations, screens, roofs, etc. White mech.; wk. guar.
SCREENS Painting, concrete, etc.; basement to attic. RE. 1316.

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FR. 1738 A. Ericson. Work guar. Weatherstripping. Caulking.

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FOR WALKS, driveways or repairs call Park Cementing Co., SHep. 5338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rates. Di. 8113.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

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49c Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses, Call, Delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1708.

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WA. 2701 W. E. SARVIS, contractor-builder. Repairs all kinds. 18 yrs.' experience; cheaper, better; guar.

CAULKING—WEATHERSTRIPPING
RE. 6286 All kinds, maternity dresses, embroidery by expert. Loretta Dress Shop, Rm. 405, 1105 G St. NW.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO. 7203 Woodridge Realty Co. Home Improvement Div. Responsible firm makes a satisfied home owner. Johns-Manville products. F. H. A. Member Natl. Housing Guild. 2321 R. I. ave. ne.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HEATING
NO. 8521 Steel boilers, $100 and up; 3 years to pay.

LEATHERGOODS REPAIRING
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NO. 8521 Oil burner, G. E. equipment; 275-gallon tanks; $100 up; 3 years to pay.

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HO. 0499. House painting by expert; inside and out. Spray or brush. Call after 5.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering; $5 room and up; work guaranteed; reference; white workmanship. Locust 28-F-11.

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY.
OX. 0464 Beautify Your Home in Arlington. Jenkins. 6-7 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
RE. 7907 Home, auto, radios. Free est. Del. Callahan & King.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

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Screens MADE TO ORDER 24 HRS. Durite Co., NO. 3230-4048.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.
DU. 9678 Competent Workman. Free Examination. All Kinds.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble, slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Eliott. NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3838.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK overnight case, April 3; men's clothes, papers. E. Mead; rew. TR. 0966.

DIAMOND brooch; bow-shaped; in d'town. sect.; lib. rew. CO. 9619-W after 6 p. m.

FOX TERRIER—Male, black, tan; Chevy Chase; tag 33,430; rew. WO. 9580.

LOST—Lower set false teeth with gold bar, near 8th and H ne. Reward. WO. 4009.

UMBRELLA in taxi cab Thurs. eve. at Conn. and N. Black silk, white glass handle. ME. 9792.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton; initialed H. D. L.; vic. 3500 Conn. ave.; reward. HO. 5111.

$10 REWARD

Billfold—Lizard skin; lost in taxi or Press Building, going to 1222 Conn. ave. Call AD. 0700, Apt. 202-B.

FOUND—Black water spaniel, male, name on collar Ruddif, vicinity Congress Hts. 525 Nelson st. se. LI. 0949.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of April 26 but not claimed: Bird book, book of photos of Ed Crecft, jr., briefcase, billfold, P. M. D. initials; compact, two overcoats, glasses, two pair; glasses in Edmonds case, pair lady's gloves, wrapper and hat, ladies' jackets, one white, one blue; two ladies' purses containing money, notebook, two packages, toilet articles, rain cape, lady's umbrella. NO. 0151, 9 to 5 p. m.

FOUND—A white fox terrier with black head. Naval Observatory, April 28. Call HObart 7427.

FOUND—Wallet with permit for Mary A. Shafer, vic. 4th and Edgewood st. ne. DU. 2623.

Personals 3

CAMP AKELA, FOR BOYS 6-12. State approved; swimming, riding, crafts, etc. 55 miles from D. C. Oliver 8289.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS—New Culbertson Bidding. Practice games, duplicate. You really learn! Di. 2123.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum perfect solitaire ring; over 2 carats; value $900. Sacrifice $400. Box M-408, Wash. Post.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. S. A. TODD, 328 Anacostia rd. se.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, Mich. 6410.

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

REDUCING TREATMENTS with new scientific exercycle machine. Dr. Freda R. Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. Wis. 2371.

VACATING stable in the rear of 492 G st. sw. W. P. Carpenter.

3-DIAMOND wedding ring, $4.75. Other bargains. Charges invited. Livingston, 303 Westory Bldg.

$5 TO $25 commission on sales will be paid for listing prospects for our household appliances. Write for list. M-378, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTHOR, summer vacationing, mountainous Asheville, requires secretary; salary, all expenses. Apply Sunday, 1502 Spring pl. nw.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator; EASY, short work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Exper. in food; salary $90 mo. and meals; age 25 to 35. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 505 K St. NW. NO FEES.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER for personal finance office; prefer one with knowledge of general office work; exceptional opportunity. Apply Alvin A. Kraft, 3303 Rhode Island ave. ne.

COOK, g. h. w.; references; age between 25-35; live in; $35 month. Bethesda, Md. OLiver 1800.

ENLARGER—Experienced in enlarging from amateur negatives. Fleet Photo Service, 425 G st. nw.

GIRL, temporary or perm., $50 mo.; cooking, care of house and personal laundry, 2 adults, 2 young children; live in; Md.; 2d-floor room and bath. WI. 6609.

GIRL, young, white, for g. h. w. and care of year-old child wanted by empl. couple; live in; Sun. off. WI. 9208 after 7 p. m.

GIRL, white, preferably from the country, general housework, private family, live in; $35 mo. Call WO. 0933 before 10 a. m.

GIRL, white, single, g. h. w.; must live in; mother's helper; $20 mo. Mrs. Price, 715 Roxboro pl. nw. TA. 7789.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOSTESS for restaurant; exper.; attractive; $18 week and meals; age 25 to 35. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 505 K St. NW. NO FEES.

HOSTESS, CASHIER. APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 11. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1336 G ST. N.W.

HOSTESS for club; must be exper. in waitress training; salary open; age 25 to 40. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 505 K St. NW. NO FEES.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE WOMAN; LIVE IN. AD 7837.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); employed couple, 1-year-old child; live in; under 50; $40 month. CH. 3573.

HUNDREDS of positions open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

IS there white woman, 30-35, to take care of my house. Room, board, $10 week. If satis., will increase salary. Widow preferred. 1608 Webster st. nw., aft. 6.

LADY TO MAKE REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS IN TAILOR SHOP; $18 WEEK; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. WArfield 1400.

LADY over 24, able to work 10 to 4 daily; apparel; exper. not nec.; good pay. 1427 Eye st., Room 210.

MAID—Colored, to live in; exper. g. h. w., good cook and laundress; must furnish health certificate and good refs.; age 25 to 35; $10 week. Apply in person, 3919 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 7692.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

MIDDLE-AGED woman—Housework, cooking, some typing; steady work, good pay; refs. req.; family, 2 adults. WA. 4759.

NURSES—Graduates, undergraduates and practical. Apply 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 28. Also women who are interested in taking a short course in practical nursing. AD. 1440.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st nw.

STENOGRAPHER, gentile, permanent position; $22.50 and steady advancement; must be fast and accurate. State education and exper. Box 584, Wash. Post.

TEACHERS wanted for immediate and fall vacancies. Washington Schools Assoc., Colorado Bldg., RE. 1712.

WOMEN, white (can be inexperienced), as markers, pressers, etc.; $14.50 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

YOUR own dresses FREE and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-5296, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEAMSTRESS—Exper. sew. mach. oper.; cut and sew awnings; $18 wk.; age 25-40.
Embroidery (chain stitch) mach. oper.; exper.; $16 wk.; age 25-45.
Laundry workers—Exper.; silk finishers (2); markers (4); sorters (4), and press opers. (2); $14.50-$16 wk.
Tailoress—Exper. men's clothing; local refs.; $18 wk.
Kitchen helper—Hospital exper.; assist in diet kitchen; $35 mo., rm. bd. and ldry.; age 20-40.
Chambermaid—Exper.; for small guest house; $10 wk., rm. and bd.
Nursemaids—(2); care of children during summer months; free to travel; exper.; local refs.; $60 to $80 mo., rm. and bd.
Housekeeper—(Working); guest house; $40 mo., rm. and bd.
Waitresses—(30); $13.25 wk.; age 18-35.
Soda Dispensers—(6); $16.50 wk.
Countergirls—(7); $16.50 wk.; age 18-35.
APPLY IN PERSON. D. C. Employment Center. 505 K St. N.W. NO FEES.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21; no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

SECRETARIES WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

TELETYPE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
FULL or PART TIME
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
707 Evans Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT INSIDE WORK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Must be over 18 years old—neat appearance, at least 2 years high school and able to furnish good character references.
Apply Monday 10 A. M.
2624 14th St. N.W.

Help—Men 12

BARBER—Best working conditions. Apply 1418 North Capitol st.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in getting into a business of your own, but lack the financial backing necessary to get started; a business where your time is your only investment? Look around you! Who are the most respected members of your community? Usually business and professional men. If you are between the ages of 21 and 50, of good character, neat appearance, and above all ambitious and willing to work hard for yourself, our company, without one penny of investment on your part, will give you preliminary training, furnish you with our products, take care of all office details and financial matter, and will give you a liberal percentage of the profits. Don't pass this ad up as another of those things. Many men all over the country are today respected citizens of their communities and own their own homes, fine cars, and are financially independent as the result of answering one of our ads. Invest a few minutes of your time with our representative, in Washington located at 1010 Vermont Avenue, Room 205, at which time he will pass on your qualifications and, if acceptable, go into more details with you relative to our proposition. Arrangements have been made for private interviews Monday between 9:30 and 12:30.

ASSISTANT Steward for Hotel. Exp. in pay roll work. Salary $100 mo. and meals. Age 25 to 35. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER 505 K St. N. W. NO FEES.

BARBER—For Saturday, $8 and comm. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady; $35 guarantee. 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—1st class, part time; good pay. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER wanted; starting Monday; steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER to manage or rent; 2-chair shop for $12; fully equipped. LI. 7897.

BUTCHER with grocery knowledge Saturday. DUp. 9561; eves. RAn. 8524.

COUPON MEN—New setup that will double earnings. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2) (colored). Apply New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (colored); no Sundays. Apply Blue & Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th nw.

FARM OPERATOR with equipment for farm Montgomery County, near Unity; 92 acres in cultivation; ample pasture, streams and woods; good buildings. Box M-400, Washington Post.

HOTEL CLERK. Must have local exp.; $125 mo. Age 35 to 40. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER 505 K St. N. W. NO FEES.

HUNDREDS of positions open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MAN—Young, 23 to 28, good character; work 2 evenings week, interesting work. Box 594 Washington Post.

MAN to travel No. Virginia; home weekends; car furnished; est. clientele; about $35 wk. Mr. Sheppard, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210.

MEN WANTED—Furniture, finisher and repair men. 2004 M st. nw.

MEN—Sell summer suits; genuine Rivercools, $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

MEN—Sell summer suits; genuine Rivercools, $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

PIN SETTER—Arlington Bowling Center, Columbia pike & So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. Transportation and meals furnished.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady employment. Apply 1342 New York ave.

PRESSERS, colored, good pay, steady work. Call at once, 1016 9th st. nw.

SHOESHINERS. Apply 11th and F Valet Shop, 604 11th st. nw.

SODA MAN. Permanent. No triflers. AT. 7666.

SPOTTER—Colored, one who is exper. on rough work; must be thoroughly cap. of handling anything. 1016 9th nw.

STRUCTURAL and mechanical designer for architect's office; state experience, salary and time of reporting. 103 East Cary St., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Several men for part-time evening sales work. Good commissions, can add dollars to present income by working a few hours evenings. See Mr. Abernethy at 1239 H st. ne., week days between 4 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Several white male attendants, Maryland Public Hospital. Salary $40 mo., rm. & board. Box 591, Wash. Post.

WOOL PRESSER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

YOUNG man to operate switchboard and do general office work. Howat Concrete Co., South Capitol and S sts.

SODA DISPENSERS—(10); $15-23 wk. and meals.
Cooks—(4); $18-30 wk. and meals.
Countermen—(17); $15-$22 wk. and meals.
Elevator Operators—(6); $15-$18 wk.
Hotel Housemen—(2); salary open.
Bus Boys—(6); $10-$14 wk. and meals.
Dishwashers—(10); hand and machine; $10-$14 wk. and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 505 K St. NW. NO FEES.

PHOTO COUPON MEN.
Commission and weekly bonus. Rembrandt, 708 13th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER
$135 month. Call RE. 1712 immediately.

Waiters, Kitchen Help
Wanted immediately. Apply kitchen door. Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que St. NW.

SALESMEN
If you can sell real estate and want to be associated with a live wire real estate office in Arlington, Va., see Mr. Scott. J. Wesley Buchanan's, 1301 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

STENOGRAPHERS
Eighteen openings: real estate, finance, insurance, loan, newspapers, hospital, dept. stores, etc.; salaries $20 to $35 week; at once. Miss YOUNG, Room 201, 1311 G st. Personnel Service.

TWO SALESMEN
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Must be forceful, direct, with exceptional appearance and sales ability. Car essential. Draw against earned commission.
Only men accustomed to large earnings considered. Calls on leads and contacts exclusively.
Apply M. G. Hall, divisional manager, 421 Evening Star Bldg.

COLLECTOR
with car to fill vacancy caused by promotion; must qualify for fidelity bond; must be familiar with Silver Spring and Takoma Park. See Mr. Caruso, 708 Second National Bank Bldg.

WET CLEANER
for dry cleaning dept. Carroll Laundry, 14th and R sts. se.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
Permanent position. Must be capable of operating latest equipment. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 18, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
in office of operative builder; engineering or architectural training and some knowledge of cost estimating desirable. Reply by letter, stating qualifications, upon receipt of which appointment for interview will be made. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
Employment Division K
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
Apply 5000 First St. N.W.

BOYS—MEN
We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 25 years of age, with bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CHIEF CASHIER
Opening for thoroughly experienced cashier to take complete charge.
Man over 35 with local experience preferred.
GOOD SALARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
PERMANENT POSITION
Write complete experience and other details. All replies in strict confidence. Box 596, Washington Post.

USED CAR SALESMEN
We have openings for 2 men with selling experience on our newly enlarged used-car lot. Excellent and steady income assured to men who can qualify. If you can sell and have a good record, see Mr. Cooper at
OURISMAN
Used-Car Lot, 2d & Fla. Ave. N.E.

Soda Dispensers
18 to 25 years of age
• Experience unnecessary
Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age.
Apply Employment Dept.
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

YOUNG MEN
Permanent Positions
GOOD PAY
Must Be at Least 16 Years of Age
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR
TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
To men who have had former experience in the advertising field and possessing GOOD SPEAKING VOICES, this is truly an opportunity to earn big commissions with an aggressive national sales organization, operating in conjunction with leading radio stations coast to coast.
Phone Mr. Horgen, Re. 3940
for appointment
9 to 5 Weekdays

TELETYPE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
707 Evans Building

A large national corporation desires to employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th & Kenyon Sts. N. W.
Apply Monday 9 to 12
May 5

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED
For New Car Department
Attractive proposition for real producers
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1534 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Southeast Branch

Help—Men-Women 13

CLERKS
Neat in appearance, high school education; age 18-23; unusual opportunity for advancement; 15 openings at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SELECT POSITIONS
Male and Female at Very Good Salaries—Register at Once
We have BETTER positions—THOUSANDS have been PLACED. NO CHARGE unless placed, pay NO registration FEES to anyone.
SECRETARIES, male and female; TYPISTS, bookkeeping machine operators, CLERKS, expr. transportation men, engineers.
GARAGE help, all kinds, white only; grocery store help, all kinds; NURSES, registered and practical.
RESTAURANT HELP, white only, all kinds. Miss East.
NEED 50-75 applicants, DAILY for current openings. Visit today. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 8 Yrs.)

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN to call on upholsterers and decorators with upholstery and slipcover line. J. G. Edelen Co., Baltimore, Md.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED middle-aged woman; plain cooking, g. h. w.; reliable, good ref. 1418 T st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or full-time work; refs. DE. 4091.

GIRL, colored, wants cooking or g. h. w.; exp. on pastries; no Sun., or every other Sunday; refs. CO. 3862.

GIRL, Colored desires day's work. Gen. work or laundry. Call At. 3606. Sun after 12.

GIRL, colored, wants work; job or hour; good refs. DU. 4935.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mid-aged, refined, settled, home-loving type with girl of 8 yrs. seeks position with adult family; good cook, clean hawkr; $6 weekly; not servant type. WOodley 9428.

MAID—Colored, experienced cook, g. h. w.; good with children; city reference. HO. 1761.

REFINED cultured nurse would like to act as companion or take care of an elderly invalid. Write 2032 Lincoln rd. ne.

SECRETARY with unusual executive ability seeking position. At present teaching commercial subjects. Will more than earn any salary paid. Married. Box M-402, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; city refs. HO. 7838.

WOMAN (colored) wishes part-time work. DI. 7632.

Situations—Men 17

COMPOSITOR, many years' experience in best shops, seeks local connection. Box 595 The Wash. Post.

MAN, 29, single, coll. educ. Havana, Harvard; free to travel; desires position as secretary-companion; tutor Spanish, French, history, etc. ME. 5099.

RETIRED active man—To care for grounds or what have you? CH. 9170.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 588, Washington Post.

TUTORING—El. school subjects; experienced licensed teacher; very reasonable. Miss Marcus, Ra. 6837.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NOTHING takes the place of good dictation and experienced coaching in building speed and accuracy in shorthand. Get the best. Guy Guthridge conducts four dictation classes daily at Poteet's Business College, 1338 Eye st. nw., at speeds ranging from 80 to 120 words. Former students, please rally around and tell your friends.

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"The Modern Way." Licensed school; graduates placed; mod. tuition. 1317 F nw.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

100,000
SKILLED MECHANICS
Needed in National Defense Industries
We can train you in Electric Arc, Oxy-acetylene or Aircraft Welding.
Men taught in our school are working in U. S. Arsenals, Navy Yards, Aircraft factories and private industries—with incomes running from $40.00 to over $100 per week.
Intensive individualized training on most modern types of equipment. Free trial lesson. Free placement service.
Start now—go ahead as fast as you learn. Day and night classes. Easy terms may be arranged. Also courses in Diesel Engines, Aircraft Engines and Drafting.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que Street, N.E.
DUpont 1576

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS FOR SPRING NEEDS
Many persons are borrowing now from Domestic to fix up around the home, to pay winter bills, to buy, new clothes or a car. Here you can obtain a quick loan up to $300 for any worthwhile financial need. Phone, write or come in for more information.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 6904
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1718
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges: Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4334
HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5503 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COZY single rm., screened porch, large closet, semiprivate bath; grill priv.; small Christian family; $20 month. 1518 Varnum st. nw. TA. 6039.

ALEX., VA. (21 W. Mt. Ida)—Would you like to live in a real home? 2 single rms., nr. bath; 10c fare. TE. 3791.

ALTURAS (1509 16th nw.)—Attr. furn. dble. rm., running water; also dble. with pvt. bath; 24-hr. elev. and hotel service.

A NEWLY dec. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; adj. bath, shower; pvt. res. 4204 16th nw.

ALLISON N.W., 1106—Nicely furn., redec. single rm.; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; gentleman. RA. 0846.

AN unusual, furnished suite; private home; fine river view; boating, fishing; 9 miles D. C. NA. 3771, Extension 615.

B ST. S.E., 1705—Nr. Navy Yard, attr. dbl. rm., next bath, c. h. w.; also sgl. rm.; prvt. home on bus line. Reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, cedar closet; unl. phone; gentleman; $32. 2445 39th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath, new pvt. home, unlim. phone in rm.; nr. business sect.; conv. tran.; privl.; very exceptional. SH. 5983. Call after 6:30

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, 2429 Ridge rd.—Comf. front; 15 min. D. C., 10c bus; new home; Gentile; $20. TE. 5036.

BRIGHT, cheerful rm. with alcove sitting rm.; suit. 1 or 2 persons; prvt. resid. HO. 4818.

BRIGHT, airy rm., with porch, adj. bath, pvt. home, refined gentleman; conv. to car and bus. Reasonable. DU. 6721.

BRYANT NW., 36—Bright rm.; gentleman; innersprg.; shower; $20. MI. 0585.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 426—Double rm.; suit gentlemen or married couple. RA. 4484.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge. airy rm.; twin beds; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; gentlemen. AD. 5729, days; HO. 6615, eves.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2806—Young woman to share large bedroom with another; twin beds; pvt. home; $20; privileges. DU. 5936.

CHANNING N.E., 2212—Pleasant dble. and sgle.; det. home; conv. trans. MI. 1948.

CHANNING NE., 217—Choice, cool frt. rm., twin beds, new furn., innerspr. mattress. Convenient trans. Reasonable. NO. 0741.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; large bed-living room, 4 closets; 3 exposures. WO. 7029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable, cool, single rm.; semi-private bath; Gentile home; $5. Gentleman. WO. 5534.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, private shower; new home; gentleman. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Choice front room, twin beds, $15 each. Gentlemen. Bus at corner. Prvt. res. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, 3717 Legation St. N.W.—Large front rm., suit 1 or 2; pvt. bath. EM. 9296.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Prv. residence in cool grove, single corner rm. WI. 7606.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Pleasant, single room; private home; $5 wk.; gentleman. WO. 1359.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH (near)—Gentlemen, Gentiles; excellent beds; semi-private bath-shower; 2 of 3 in airy rooms; $18 each per month. AD. 9075.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Double room, next b.; innerspr. mattresses; $15 ea. CO. 0380.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1881—Lovely lg. frt. bed-living rm., tw. beds; nr. trans. AD. 1123.

COL. RD., 1664, Apt. 22—Young lady share cool, comf. rm., twin beds. AD. 4586-J.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share room; 1 or 2 young men; twin beds; $4 each. EM. 1791.

CONNECTICUT & CALIF.—single room, furn., in apt. with gentleman; share bath, maid service; $35 mo. Call HObart 3346 after 6 p. m. today.

COOL, front dble. rm.; 4 windows; priv. bath; best transportation; unlimited phone. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1413—Lg. corner fnt. clubrm.; cool and comf.; twin beds; pvt. home; $18 ea.; nr. trans. RA. 5375.

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Walking dist.; single or double rms., reas.; ME. 4060.

D'TOWN—Cool, bright front rm.; suit. 1 or 2 men. All mod. conv. DI. 9136. Reas.

D'TOWN, 1132 10th nw.—Cool bright front rm.; suit. 1 or 2 men. Reas.

D'TOWN, 1444 N st. nw.—Clean, comf. furn. twin bedroom; use of phone.

D'TOWN, 1333 18th N.W.—Bright, cool desirable sgls.; also lovely dbls.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1616 18th St. N.W.—2 rms., bath, bachelor apt.; also comf. l. h. k. apt.

DOWNTOWN, 914 22d st. nw., Apt. 20—Studio rm., front, modern apt. Shower. Single or double. DIs. 5933.

D'TOWN—1st cab zone (1726 M nw., Apt. 507)—Spacious tw. bedrm. with porch. Employed girls.

D'TOWN, 1015 N St. N.W., Apt. 406—Lg. twin bedrm., shower, radio, bright airy apt.; gentlemen pref. NO. 4835.

D'TOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive. comf. furn. 2d floor, single; reasonable.

DOUBLE rm., l.h.k.; newly dec.; clean; basement front. $6.50 wk. up. 1404 15th st. nw.

ELLIOTT NE., 621—Cool sgle. rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $4 wk. Gentleman. LI. 2211-J.

G'TOWN, 3315 R st. nw.—Spacious cool rm.; cross ventilation; overlooking garden; nr. transp. & restaurant. MI. 7094.

GALLATIN N.W., 251—Dble. rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; gentleman. RA. 4734.

GLOVER PARK—Bright front twin bedrm., pvt. residence. Gentlemen. EM. 0445.

GLOVER PARK—Exceptionally attractive single room, semiprivate bath; adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—24-hour elevator service; one dollar per day; $5 per week up. MEtro. 8352.

HARVARD, NW., 1334—Beautiful dbl. or triple frt. rms., newly furn. and dec.; twin beds; ½ block car. bus.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Large dbl. front rm., twin beds; single room connecting with private bath; reas. DU. 7223.

HILLCREST (3344 Denver se.)—Airy front, pvt. home, semipvt. b.; man. $5. LI. 7315.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4014—Double frt.; shower; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $15 ea. TA. 1147.

LAUREL ST., 6805, Takoma Park—Comf. single, private home; $15. GE. 7390.

LURAY PL. N.W., 459—Lg. rm., 1 or 2, lg. closet, pvt. home; conv. tran. TA. 0715.

MASS. N.W., 2110—Dble. front. pvt. b., also sgle., l. h. k., if desired. Unl. phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 3360 18th st. nw.—Clean, newly dec. 2nd fl. front, cool, twin bedrm., 2 closets; prvt. residence. CO. 6145-J.

NR. WALTER REED (1416 Van Buren N.W.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, unl. phone. TA. 8229.

NEWTON NW., 1652—Cool rm., 1 or 2 ladies; pvt. home. CO. 3212-J after 7.

N.E., near 4th and R. I.—Airy room, porch, kit. privileges; lady; $5. HObart 5827.

OFF THOMAS CIRCLE (1223 Vt. ave., apt. 73)—Lge. rm., sgl or double. ME. 4055.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW. 514—2 connecting bedrms., next b.; ½ blk. ex. bus. Ge. 5322.

ORREN ST. NE., 1314 (Apt. 3)—Large, newly furnished bedroom, adjacent to bath, for 1 or 2 girls. Reasonable.

OTIS ST. NE., 1839—20 min. downtown; large front double studio room, suit. for 2. $30. MIch. 4339.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Sleeping porch, twin beds; unl. ph.; Jewish home. CO. 5440-R.

PETWORTH—SGL. FRONT RM.; CONV. TRANSP.; C. H. W.; $15. TA. 6640.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 634—Twin bedrm., screened pch.; board opt.; Jewish family.

QUINCY, N.W., 606—Lg. 2nd fl. front, nx. bath; pvt. home; man. TA. 8663.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 519—Nice rm.; $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; fine trans.; men. GE. 7521.

R ST. N.E., 2240—10 min. d'town., comf. rm., next bath, shower. $30 sgl.; $30 dbl. AT. 2748.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 504—Lovely front room, nicely furnished; large closet; 2 blks. Takoma swimming pool; bus front of door; c. h. w. Only $3.50 wk. GE. 5978.

S. DAKOTA N.E., 4013—Cool room in pvt. home; maple furn.; nr. bus. DE. 1936-J.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SECOND FRONT ROOM near bath, on bus line, $25 mo. Ladies. 2031 37th st. nw.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1316—Lge. front; man; cont. hot water; unl. ph.; det. home.

SUBURBAN home for 1 or 2; unusual attractions; car necessary. ALex. 2107.

UPPER 16TH ST., N.W., 6419—Desirable rm., prvt. res., $20, exp. bus. trans. GE. 2898.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1900—Nicely fur. singl.; shower, $20; ½ b. bus; men. MI. 3060.

UPSHUR N.W., 1531—2 frt. rms., $20 and $30; shower, con. trans. TA. 7232.

VARNUM NE., 1800—Choice rm., innersp. mattress; pvt. home; nr. bus. DU. 3030.

WALK DIST.—2010 R st. nw.—Lg. front rm., 3 wind.; dinner opt.; gentleman.

WARREN NW., 3815—Single frt. 2 exp.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $20. WO. 8779.

10TH ST. N.E., 2901—Lg. front rm., twin beds; pvt. home; nr. trans.; men. MI. 6344.

12TH ST. N.E., 4631—New prvt. resid. spacious rm., next bath; $5 sgl.; 6 dbl. No. 5642.

12TH ST. N.W., 2516—Lg. enclosed sleeping porch, twin beds, with sleeping rm; ideal for girls or empl. couple; unl. phone. MI. 6139.

13TH ST. NE., 3012—Conv. bus and cars; nicely furn. frt. twin bedrm.; gentlemen; $25. MI. 5861.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean room, near bath; prvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk. Janitor.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street; nr. Dupont Circle; lg. airy dbl. and triple rms.; innersprings; open fireplaces.

2718 17TH ST. N.E. (Woodridge)—1 block south R. I. ave. Neatly furn., adjoining bath. $3 week; c. h. w.; convenient transportation. Outside room.

2007 O ST. N.W., Apt. 32—Large front room, twin beds, shower; elevator, telephone service; $30 a month.

SGL. RM. Next bath, pvt. residence; gentleman. 5921 16th nw.

1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Newly furnished; close in; single room, twin bedroom, triple bedroom; $4 each wk. MI. 3582.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

D'TOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Clean dbl. basement rm., range, running water, $6.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Nicely furnished room, near bath; l.h.k.; $5.50; near cars.

M ST. N.E., 1912—1 room and kitchen if desired. Lady only. Reas. FR. 5212.

MADISON ST. N.W., 715—Large 1-room apt. with bath; newly dec.; very nicely furn. with practically new furniture; elec. refrigerator; utilities furnished; prvt. ent.; plenty of hot water; express bus at door.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1355—2 rooms; l.h.k.; nicely furn.; innersp. mattress; sink.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

LARGE southern rm., next bath; or 1 rm. and kitch. Reas. 1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 25.

WANTED—3 bachelors, military, naval or defense; ground floor, old Georgetown house; cool, spacious; non-housekeeping; good tran. Will furn. attractively. DE. 2212.

2 RMS.; partly fur.; l. h. k.; sink; new home; 12 min. Navy Yd. Spr. 0397-M.

Suburban Rooms 33

AIRY RM.—$25 (2); bl. 10c bus; unl. phone. 2023 N. Courthouse rd. NA. 6537, days; CH. 2515 eves.

ALEXANDRIA, 221 E. Monroe Ave.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home; bus at door; 10c fare; unl. phone. TEmple 1871.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, 4 windows; 2 men or employed couple; 10c bus. ALex. 5749.

ALEXANDRIA (324 Raymond ave.)—Cool sgle.; 10c bus; gentleman. ALex. 1493.

ARLINGTON—Comf. rm.; 4 windows; pvt. entr.; man; $3.50. CH. 1387.

ARLINGTON, 1228 N. Taylor—2 rms.; suit. 3-4 men; 15 min. D. C.; ½ block 10c bus; large lawn.

BRADLEY HILLS—Large, comf. room, bath with shower, in private home; gentleman only. Wis. 6684, after 6 p. m.

CAN accommodate 1 or 2 gentlemen in modern country home in Md., 8 miles D. C. Protestant preferred. Good food. Box 592, Washington Post.

CH. CHASE, MD. (4512 Ridge—Fr. rm.; yg. man; nice home; breakfast opt. WI. 3243.

CONV. NAVY YD.—Single, $4; double, $2.50 ea.; new home. Spr. 0397-M.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th St. N.W.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn., next bath, shower; $22.50 sgl.; $27.50 dbl.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 314 W. Montgomery ave.—Large, cool rm.; conv. trans.; gentleman; ref. Rockville 346 bet. 1-3:30 p.m.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm.; exclusive University Pk. home; delicious meals; $35 ea. 403 University Dr. WArfield 3688.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th)—Single or double; balanced meals. Owner.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th nw.—Cool, sgl. and dbl.; exc. Meals; reas. AD. 6265.

AGED ONLY—Lifetime care, nurses' atten.; pleas. surroundings. RA. 7784-EM. 1859.

AN OPENING for young man in modern Jewish home; spacious lawns. SH. 2103.

ARLINGTON—Cool front double; board opt. 10c bus. CH. 4074.

ATTR. ROOM—Real home; refined adults; 3 blocks bus; $36.50. HYatts. 5606.

ATTR. dble. rm.; exc. meals; $35 ea.; express bus. 5719 4th st. nw. RA. 5123.

BEAUTIFUL studio rm.; venetian blinds; priv. home; delic. meals; excel. transp. WA. 1946.

BEAUTIFUL front room; twin beds; tub-shower; unlim. phone; 15 min. downtown. Yard, porches. NOrth 7213.

BEAUTIFUL historic estate; large south bedrms.; pvt. family; porches and lovely trees. Cool and delightful for summer. Chauffeur-driven car for trans. if necessary. Cap. Hts. 805-J-4.

BEAUTIFUL front twin rm., with breakfast for gentleman; cross ventil; large porch. 5701 16th st. nw.

BRIGHT, cheerful rm. avail. immediately, 1-2 gentlemen; surprisingly low rates. 206 11th st. ne. FR. 1377.

CANTERBURY House (2027 Mass. ave. nw.) Comf., cool vac. for young men, shower; switchboard service. HO. 5223.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, cheerful rm.; board opt.; employed lady. Connecticut ave. bus. EM. 0884.

COLUMBIA RD., 1844, Apt. 5—Comf. dbl. rm. for gentleman; real home cooking; reas. HO. 5753.

COMF. dble.; young lady share; home priv.; good trans.; $35. FR. 0405.

Cool place for summer; plenty of food; reasonable; 10c fare. HI. 0938-R.

DOUBLE rm.; lovely home; semi-pvt. bath. Excel. meals. 1721 Webster nw. TA. 8017.

D'T'N., 1219 16th—Boys share base. rm. $30 ea. Girls share rm. $35 ea.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable room; young man; excellent meals.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; dble., $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

FARRAGUT NW., 619—Cool, lge. twin rm.; new furn.; nr. expr. bus. TA. 9412.

FRONT ROOM, suit 1-2; next bath; real home, ½ block bus. HOb. 1564.

G ST. SW., 807 (nr. Govt. bldgs.)—Twin rm., $32.50 ea.; blk. trans. ME. 3612.

IDEAL home for summer, 1606 Webster st. nw.; large, cool room, suitable 3; twin beds, new furniture; also beaut. single, pleasant surroundings. RA. 5480.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—½ blk. 14th. Master bedrm. pvt. bath; 2-3 young ladies.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—10 min. downtown 14th car; twin beds. TA. 6451.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 2935—Cool double room; suitable 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. EM. 4647.

MERIDIAN PK., 2313 15th nw.—Lovely dble., priv. bath; $37.50 ea. NO. 9323.

MT. PLEAS.—2910 18th nw. Yg. lady share large double. Jewish family. MI. 3498.

NEAR NAVY YARD (1608 H st. se.)—Comf. rm., twin beds; $35 each; priv. AT. 0150.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers; good food. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Front twin rm., 2d floor; light, airy, $35 ea. MI. 2952.

WALKING distance downtown. Vacancy in girls' guest house. NO. 4749.

WISCONSIN N.W., 2117—Lovely bright room, twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Airy single; front dble. Excellent food; good transp. Reas.

1820 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attr., clean, well-furn. rooms; single, double; ideal location; excel. food; conv. trans. AD. 1521.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE
30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

KOSHER HOME
Gentlemen who like strictly Kosher food, clean rooms, modern rates; also table board. 1318 Quincy st. nw. TA. 0077.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.

Room and Board 34

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE—Children. Lovely home; large shaded lawn. $6 wk. CL. 475-W-1.

Country Board 37

NEAR mountains; plenty good food; electricity, bath; $35 monthly; two in bed, $30 month. Mrs. G. A. Gossom, Waterfall, Va.

SPEND delightful vacation on colonial estate; Southern cooking; private golf course, swimming; near race track; $10 to $15 weekly; two hours from city. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON—3 and 4 room apt., completely furnished. $37.50 to $65. CH. 3913.

ATTRACTIVE N.W.—5 rooms, 2 exposures; outside porch; 2 large bedrooms; cool; May 1 to Nov. 1; $150 mo. AD. 1212.

BASEMENT Apt., 2 rm., kit., priv. bath., heat, light, gas incl.; $45; priv. home. TE 4453.

CAPITOL HILL—Will share with 2 girls or couple. AT. 4304-R before 5.

CHARMING airy 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., all utilities incl.; priv. home; adults. 1347 Montague st. nw.

CLEAN, sunny, quiet; newly decorated, pvt. bath, c. h. w.; Frigd. 1307 Fairmont st. nw. 2 or 3 adults.

CHALFONTE, Apt. 333, 1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.—Attractively furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, kitchen, bath. Shown Sun., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; complete, linens, etc. $67.50.

CONN. AVE. & R ST.—2 rms., kit. & bath. Books, piano, radio, etc.; June 1 to Sept. 15; $75 mo. NO. 0874; Sun., HO. 5243.

CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished, $150; May 15 to Sept. 15. Appt. AD. 8584.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

D'TOWN, nr. White House (1724 H)—$25. Rm. in lady's apt.; gentile lady; kitch.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, bath, kitchenette, frigd., also small room with shower; good ref. required. See janitor, 1606 20th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

MORSE ST. N.E., 1259—2 rms., newly decorated, semibath; adults; convent trans.; $11 wk.

N. J. AVE. SE., 425—2 rms., comfortably furnished; frig.; $9 week. After 4.

OFF 16TH—Cool, 4 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, beautifully furn.; June 15 to Sept. 15. AD. 8710, ext. 521.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park, 1837 Newton St. N.W.—2 rooms, porch, h. k.; all includ., $35 mo.

REFINED GIRL to share apt.; $15 mo.; 3rd floor rear. 1622 19th st. nw. MI. 8732.

SUBLEASE until June 30; $140 completely furnished, new; bedroom apt; excellent neighborhood. Refined couple. RAn. 9049.

SUBLET, May 15 to Sept. 15; $55; 3 rooms, kit., bath. ALex. 3046.

TAKOMA PARK (45 Poplar Ave.)—Attract. 6 r. & b., oil heat, r. h. w.; refr.; fireplace; lge. closets; redec. SHep. 2807-W.

TO SUBLET—Furnished; 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath apartment; May 15-July 1. Montague, 1609 31st st. nw. Call evenings or Sunday after 4.

TWO refined girls to share lovely maple furnished apt. with another. WO. 6500, Ext. 404 North.

WILL SHARE cool, pleasant apt. with young lady; $35 mo. incl. meals. 4554 Conduit rd. nw. Sunday or eves.

23D ST. NW., 905—3 rms., lg. foyer, pvt. bath; utilities included.

4417 5TH ST. NW.—1st floor attrac., newly furn. 2 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sun porch, yard; express bus; Gentile adults; $62.50. TA. 2611.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING TENANT THERE IS:
NO BETTER SUIT
NOR BETTER LOCATION
IN THE HEART OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, VICINITY OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND MAYFLOWER AVENUE.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. NEW ALL-ELECTRIC, WITH WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE AND TILE FLOOR. COLONIAL STYLE. SPACIOUS AND COOL. RESIDENT MANAGER. 1705 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N.W.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ESCAPE city summer heat. Enjoy good food, cool breezes, woods, streams, in Va. 21 mi. from Wash., on Lee Highway. Room and board $45 mo. Accommodate 2. Joseph Sabacky, Fairfax 11-J-1.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

3485 HOLMEAD PL. NW.—1 room, large kitch., back porch; ½ blk. shop. center.

THE CAVALIER
Modern and attractive 3-room apt.; large living room, dressing room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.
3500 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 3600

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
Return loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire
DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON (4735 North 16th)—3 rms., kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; entire 2nd floor priv. home; rock-wool insulation; conv. to stores and buses; reas.

ARLINGTON—1st fl., 2 rms., kitchen, bath in 4-apt. bldg., garage, heat, h. w., $40. CH. 2522 eves.

BURKE ST. SE., 1821—Entire 2d floor, private bath, screened porch, $45. Adults. AT. 7368-M.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; $47.50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attrac. 2-bedrm. apt., living rm., kitchen, bath, foyer; cross ventilation, Frigidaire. Res. mgr.

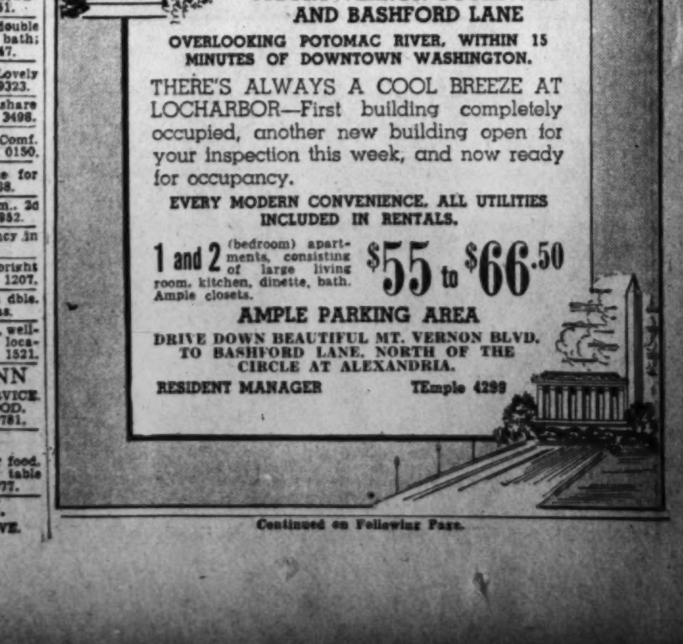
F ST. NE., 1322—2 rms., equipt., kitch., bath, porch, refrig., unlim. phone; all util.; $45.

FINEST APTS., Arl., Va.—$62.50. New fireproof bldg. Lge. rms., liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., bath, locker, laundry, spacious clos., park lot. McClaine Prop., 2100 Wilson blvd. CH 3300.

HYATTSVILLE (46 Owens ave.)—2 rms., kit., bath, in pvt. home; gas, elec. inc.; couple preferred. WA. 4730.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw—3 rms., kitchen, bath, enclosed porch. MI. 5755.

NEAR Walter Reed (6921 Ga. ave. nw.)—Newly decorated 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $47.50. See resident manager or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 9057.



Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS. (2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—Apt. 106; 6 rms., kitchen, bath, $95. HOBART 3280.

PARK RD. N.W., 398—Living room, bedroom, kit., inclosed porch; entire second floor; reasonable; adults. TA. 0832.

TAKOMA PK., 23 Flower ave.—2nd fl. duplex, 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, scr. pch.; pv. ent. H. w. $50. SH. 1631-W.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms & porch, kitchen, dinette, private bath & entrance, overlooking the Sligo Creek; $45. SH. 2118-J.

TAKOMA PK. (313 Greenwood Ave.)—3 rms., elec., ki., bath, priv. entr., furn. opt. SH. 2420. Ex. 25.

THE REEDER—2024 12th St. N.E.—Apt. 105. Two large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath. Heat, h. w. and frigid. furn. Only $43.50. Available May 15. See tenants or phone DI. 2434 8 to 6 p. m.

TWO-bedroom apt., large hall; in beautiful apartment building. $72.50. All utilities furnished. The Metropolitan, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 4874.

37TH N.W., 2325—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; 3 exposures; garage; $60 mo. WO. 6694.

41ST ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; $50. Available May 15. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

53 ALLISON ST. N.E.—No. 1 new duplex semi detch., 3 rms., bath, recrea. rm., laundry, porches, yard, h. h. w., gas, elec; furn; $60. Key in No. 37 Allison st., apt. 2. DI. 2434, 8-6 p. m.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—2 rms., dinette, kit., b.; reas. See superintendent.

2821 7th ST. N.E.
Duplex; heat furnished; Frigidaire, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch...... $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3742 12TH ST. N.E.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $57.50.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

4801 WHEELER RD. SE.—New, modern Spanish bungalow; big high lot; 4 r. and b., $55; 3 r. and b., $35. Each garage. Open. N. E. Ryon Co. NA. 7907-GE. 6146.

4904 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—2 rms., kitch., porch, semi-prvt. bath. $35 mo. GE. 8022.

5 ROOMS and bath, porch and yard; $42.50. 1414 A st. se. LI. 0083.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.............. $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
(corner 19th and Kalorama)
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch $62.50
Elevator and switchboard service.
Manager, DU. 6464.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and dinette; bath with shower; solarium, $52.50. Some without solarium, $50. Large, modern, fireproof, elevator building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

610 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; near stores and cars; $40 month.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH"
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath.
Available May 31.
Manager, DU. 6464.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
(corner 19th and Kalorama)
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, screened porch $75
Elevator and switchboard service.
Manager, DU. 6464.

1216 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 month.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Popular residential section, 1 block to high and grade schools, on bus line, 2 blocks to stores.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath with shower $50.00
Western Exposure. Modern Throughout
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Apt. No. 31—4 rms., kit. and ba. Refg. on house current. Conv. to transp., stores, etc. $60.00.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 Blks. Off 18th & Columbia Rd.
4 Rooms $72.50
2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

1841
Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Large living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Ample closet space—
$62.50
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

The New
1600 16th St. N.W.
Beautiful new building with the finest of equipment. Air conditioned for summer and winter comfort; carpeted corridors and lobby; 24-hour switchboard service; Venetian blinds; sun deck on roof.
All bright one-room apartments with recessed bed, dining alcove and solarium. Well equipped, compact kitchens; ample closet space.
See the exhibit apartment furnished by W. & J. Sloane.
$57.50 to $65.50
Includes Utilities and Switchboard Service
ALVIN L. AUBINOE, Inc.
Agent
1610 K St. N.W. REpublic 1538

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1924 THIRD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rms., recep. hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch, $62.50. AD. 0539.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Second addition now being completed. Applications received for occupancy immediately. 1 bedroom, $59 to $63.50. 2 bedrooms, $72.50 to $73.50. Gas, electricity, water, heat included. Inspect today. Resident manager, Mrs. Wilt, 3000 Lee Highway.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070
RESIDENT MANAGER, CH. 8040.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
THE AL-ROY
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, dressing closet and Murphy bed; gas and electricity included $62.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
RESIDENT MGR., COL. 8425.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
(corner 19th and Kalorama)
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $55
Elevator and switchboard service.
Manager, DU. 6464.

5204 3d ST. N.W.—$50
2 rooms, kitchen, din., bath, cross-ventilation in bedroom; large closets, Venetian blinds, vent. fan.; opposite park, close to stores ad transp. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.

The Granite State
JUST A SHORT WALK FROM DOWNTOWN
1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between 17th & 18th & R & S Sts.)
AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS

New Apartment House—Ready for Immediate Occupancy

1 room efficiency apartment.........from $49.00
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath ....from $54.00
Living room, solarium, dressing closet, kitchen and bath................from $59.50
1 bedroom, living room, solarium, kitchen and bath $79.50

All Utilities Included in Rent

- 24-hour switchboard service
- Two high speed elevators
- In the first cab zone
- Plenty of electrical outlets
- Plenty of closet space
- Some with Murphy beds
- Beautiful lobby
- Carpeted hallways
- Parquet floors
- Venetian blinds

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY
Resident Manager, MI. 9608

BRODIE ENTERPRISES

THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR
SILVER SPRING PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
(1 Block South of 16th and Col. Rd.)
Very desirable apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; convenient to transportation and shopping center; reasonable rentals. Resident manager. ADams 4248.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K N.W. NAtional 9300

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$45
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, complete; cross-ventilation; refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager. VERY DESIRABLE. $54.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6151.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; free refrig.; $62.50
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6151.

DOWNTOWN—ONLY $52.50
Cool and bright corner apt. of Living room, 2 BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath and porch. Every convenience and elevator service. Close to Conn. ave. business section and stores. Near buses and cars. Only short walk to downtown bus. sec. and Govt. depts. Well worth your inspection at this low rental.
1705 P STREET N.W.

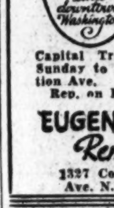
Opposite Walter Reed
7019 Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch $52.50
Refrigeration and Gas Included. Resident Manager, RA. 4630
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath............ $47.50
Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, NO. 5435.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

5741 COLORADO AVE.

AIR-COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $65
Modern air-cooled building, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager, Apt. 106.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Garden Apartments That Add to Your Sense of Well Being
Prince Georges Gardens

Smartly modern units of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$55 TO $57.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE for Light Heat, Gas, Refrigeration and Water! Laundry Privileges Included!



HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 1 4/10 miles from D. C. Line to Columbia Ave., turn left at sign direct to apartments, or, out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd., to Columbia Ave.
Capital Transit buses Daily and Sunday to Ninth St. and Constitution Ave.
Rep. on Premises Until 9 P. M.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DU. 2259

A NEW *Address* ON THE "AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS"
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
2120 16th St. N.W.
In the First Cab Zone
Completely Air-Conditioned!
Live in an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm in a building scientifically air conditioned for summer and winter comfort.
All rentals include utilities, air conditioning and telephone service.
Spacious living room, dinette, reception hall, dressing room, outside kitchen and outside bath apartment,
from $59.50
Spacious living room, corner bedroom, dinette, reception hall, ample closets, outside kitchen and outside bath apartments.
from $89.50
Spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette apartments.
from $127.00
See Furnished Exhibit Apt. Miss Ryan, Resident Mgr. DUpont 6000
MARK WINKLER
Realtor
1117 VERMONT AVE. • RE. 5206

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

GET OUR LIST!
Of apartments, houses and flats.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SON
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

316 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.
Living rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath; modern; $42.50 mo. DE. 3240 or WI. 5327.

1360 Peabody St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer............ $61.50
All Utilities Included.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1
$50.00 TO $52.50
5616 13TH ST. N.W.
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Paneled living room, large bedroom, custom-built kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower, in modern building. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103, or see WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

3417 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
New Four-Family Flat. Adults only. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch........... $42.50
Electric Refrigerator. Gas Heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigerator.................. $42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive, Apt. 102—Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets...... $70.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ATTENTION
Circumstances compel owner to sell a beautiful center-hall residence just 3 years old (former Silver Star home), in Chevy Chase, close to the circle. Spacious throughout, it includes a tremendous library (15x18 ft.), with real wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. In addition there are 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3d-floor room, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. The price is $17,500. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms, bath (nonhousekeeping). Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
High, Cool Location
1 room, bath, porch (nonhousekeeping).
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Under Management of
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100
1430 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath........$40.00
Electric Refrigeration
2517 K St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., D. A. and bath...$56.50
Gas refrigeration, elev. service
Resident Manager
425 D St. S.E.
2 rms., kit., D. A. and bath...$42.50
Electric Refrigeration
2423 E St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., D. A. and bath...$49.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, Me. 2349
1438 Meridian Place N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration

3022 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Opposite Washington Cathedral. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.......... $42.50
1954 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
SCHUYLER ARMS
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.............. $70.00
Elevator, switchboard. Resident Manager. Refrigeration included in rental.
1763 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
THE IMPERIAL
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Large apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath......... $95.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $57.50
Elevator. Resident Manager.
1800 EYE ST. N.W.
In The Heart of Washington's Medical Center.
Two corner rooms, first floor—suitable for a dentist's or physician's office $65.00
2517 MOZART PLACE N.W.
THE REGENT.
1 room, kitchen, dressing room and bath $47.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WIDOWER, 2 children, needs 2 unfurn. rms. with kit., priv. or board; give location, rate. Box 397, Washington Post.

YO. LADY, emp. desires lg. l. h. k. rm. or rm. & kit., furn. refrig., laund. priv., pref. near Mt. Rainier car line; reas. Box 587, Washington Post.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath, vic. St. Matthew's Court. Box 586, Washington Post.

3 ROOMS, kitchen bath, 1st floor storage space, and yard; prefer Takoma Park or Silver Sprin. area. Call GE. 5149.

Offices—Rent 50

BARRISTER BLDG.
635 F St. N.W., Near 7th.
1 and 2 Rooms Now Available.
Manager, REpublic 2294.
THOS J. FISHER & Co., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE WANTED
Must have desk space; preferably with secretarial service and file cabinet. Box M-404, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE with corner location in excellent white neighborhood of Alex., Va., 22x35; two display windows and double garage; suitable for hardware, ice cream parlor or other type of business. Large apt. available if desired.
GAINES & BRUIN,
128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
Alex. 0814. Alex. 5942, Residence.

1006 5TH ST. NW (opposite Center Market)—Large store and basement. Suitable wholesale or retail business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Practically new modern store. Suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

520 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
Store room 29'x35', 2 show windows, lavatory, and basement 20'x30'. $100
324 Cedar St. N.W.
Store room 18'x40', lavatory, storage space in rear. $37.50
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Well furnished 6-rm. bungalow, recreation rm. screened porch, built-in garage, auto. oil heat, fine location; $125 month.

FAIRFAX—1½ miles to D. C., 8-room modern home, nicely furnished, large yard; $75 month. CH. 3913; weekdays, OX. 0511—CH. 5508.

AVAILABLE May 20 to Nov. 1—Furnished with beautiful antiques, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful country home; $95. CH. 4213.

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely home, 6 rooms, completely furnished; year's lease; immediate possession; reas. Oliver 2632.

BRICK COLONIAL—6 rms., screened porch, cool wooded section, along Sligo Pkwy.; July 1st.-Sept. 1st. Restricted; quiet; little traffic; adults. SH. 4203-J.

CHARMING Colonial home for the summer; possession May 15; 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, all modern improvements, lovely garden; $100 month.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4269.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3429 34th st.—(Summer) detch. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and lav.; gar.; enclosed rear garden; hot water included $175 mo. EM. 3773.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths, compl. furn.; garage, yard, $90. WI. 9083.

FOR RENT furnished, modern four-room bungalow in Bethesda, Md. Must be seen to be appreciated. 214 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 8229.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3816—Detached, 9 rms., 2 baths, with garage; auto. heat; completely furnished; immediate occupancy; $150 mo. Apply owner. CO. 4490.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rms., screened porches, shady grounds, all conveniences, near bus; $75. SH. 4217-J.

6601 BROAD ST., BROOKLYN, MD.—Six rooms, high-class furniture; house in very good condition.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

$90; GEORGETOWN—7 rms. and b., incl. 3 bedrms., small garden. May-Sept. Call Sun. 1522 31st st. nw. MI. 7737.

BETHESDA, MD.
5401 Hampden Lane
Attractively furnished deatched brick home, 3 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, dinette, recreation and maid's room in basement; gas heat, refrigeration; beautiful landscaped yard 60x239 ft.; $150.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

MOTHER with adult son desires attractively furnished bungalow with three bedrooms and maid's room. Write E. B. C., 3106 N st. nw.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., ba.; or better yet buy detached homes in this neighborhood of character; built during depression; save $3,000 to $5,000; 6 rms. ba. to 11 rms. 3 bs.; $7,950 to $16,000. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 26 Hesketh st.—Det. brick; 8 rms., 2 bs.; bedrm., b., 1st fl.; newly dec.; scr. pch; oil ht; gar.; owner.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

NEARBY VA.—Semidetached 5 rms., ba.; $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PETWORTH—Corner det., 6 rms., bath; a.m.i.; Frigd.; $67.50; 1 blk. bus and St. Gabriel's Church. 4325 8th st. nw.

WHITTIER ST. NW.—4 bedroom, detached home; auto. oil heat; lovely yard, trees; garage; good clean cond.; $85. GE. 7186.

2616 31ST PL. NE., off Douglas st. ne.—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, garage, h.-w. h., $50 mo.; adults; small child opt. LI. 4025-W.

4535 44TH St. N. W.—Modern semi-detached 6-rm. brick, H. W. H.; only $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
GE. 8300.

5 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, library or study; new stove and refrigeration, h.-w. h., country home; 25 minutes out; available now; $75. CH. 4213.

1505 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$50.75—409 2D ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant. Good rooming house location.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, $62.50
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5
617 Tuckerman st. nw.—Semidet. brick, 3 bedrms., gar., refrig. Sun., RA. 3762.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

GET OUR LIST!
Of apartments, houses and flats.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SON
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRAC. redecorated farm house; 9 rms., a. m. i., lawn and garden. Chain Bridge rd., nr. Fairfax; $75. Fairfax 151 aft. 9:30.

NEAR Army-Navy Country Club; 3 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery and flowers; reconditioned throughout; $75 per mo.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

OLD COLONIAL 8-room house with shade trees; 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, library and maid's quarters. $115 per month. A. H. Brooks, OX. 0626. 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

PRACTICALLY new attractive 3-bedroom brick home in nearby Virginia. Large yard, built-in garage; every modern convenience. $80 per mo.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Desirable house, a. m. i., garage, garden. Furnished or unfurn. Less. Reference required. Immediate possession. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168 or Res. Poolesville 2251.

SUMMER RENTAL—8-room cottage, secluded in orchard on Chain Bridge road; old pine and maple combined with a. m. i., $95. No children or dogs. Call Fairfax 151 after 9:30 Sunday.

COLONIAL BRICK MANOR HOUSE SMALL ESTATE available at once, 10 rs., 3½ bs.—comfortably modernized, yet of antique charm. Large lawn, huge shade trees, garden, fruit, meadow & orchard—stabling and help's cottage with 30 acres, optional. Open Sun. 1 to 6 p. m. see sign, "Cherry Grove," Route No. 29, near Ashton, Md., $150 mo. on lease.
ROGER B. FARQUHAR
Union Trust Bldg. RES., 1 to 6.
ME. 8318. AD. 0303.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MURRAY BAY, CANADA
Beautiful Canadian Cottage
Will lease for the summer for the benefit of the Red Cross, 13 rooms, completely furnished; servants included; tennis court, kitchen garden. For further information write H. D. Stikeman, 712 Drumond Bldg., Montreal, Canada.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.—Beau. 13-rm. home, comp. furn. All modern improv. Exclusive community. Lease for summer. Call 8710 Ex. 521.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
How Did Your Forefathers Live?
See, on Strawberry Hill, Orford, N. H., an original Colonial Manor House, 150 years old, fireplaces everywhere, on 260-acre tract of woodlands, fields, trout stream. For rent 1st time, also for sale. Beautifully furnished in antiques; 11 rooms, 3 baths, elec., 2-car garage, barn; 5 minutes off State hwys. and 2 hotels, lake and golf. Particulars phone TE. 2627 or F. B. JENNINGS, Orford, New Hampshire. Rent $700. June 1 to Oct. 1.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses. For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront — Rent 61

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, screened porches, electricity, running water. For reservations. HYattsville 0646.

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, screened porches, electricity, running water. For reserv. HYatts. 0646.

HERALD HARBOR—For rent, cottage for the season; room for 6. Call WO. 0302.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches; large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has electric range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Good boat harbor and private railway. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write 504 Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md.

CAPE COD SUMMER HOME
Miramir Park, Dennis, Mass., located on private beach south side of the Cape between Hyannis and Chatham. Constructed in 1937 for owner; never before rented. Three bedrooms, guest room, maid's room, two baths, double garage, completely furnished for comfortable occupancy. Oil burner heat, electric refrigerator, electric range, continuous hot water, telephones. Small center-board sailboat; $1,800 for entire season. Inspection by appointment.
J. B. RUTTER
1700 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE or apartment, about June 10; 2 or 3 bedrooms; within 15 miles. Write Capt. W. L. Fagg, University, Va.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

MORE THAN 1,000,000 cu. ft. in apartment house bargains; low rents; change some to colored. Make dollars and sense. Peterson. MI. 1132.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND K STS.
7-room, bath brick house. Rents for $40 per month. Price, $3,150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

INVEST IN D. C. APARTMENTS
4 Apts.—$1,680 Income—$4,000 Required
20 Apts.—$9,800 Income—$7,500 Required
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093. WO. 9309 eve.

$2,500 CASH
and reasonable terms buy this 3-family flat in Anacostia, near golf course and schools; income about $120 per month. Shown by appointment only. FR. 8260, ext. 127, after 6 p. m.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semidetached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110. $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIstrict 2434. GEorgia 9012.

NEW
Apartment Building
FOR SALE
In Arlington, 2-story brick, 8 units, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Large attractive entrance. Modern to the last detail.
Annual rent $4,680, equal to 18% of purchase price. $6,000 will handle. Owner to be called into selective service.
Box M-407, Wash'ton Post

Sale Houses 66

A GRAND HOME with large studio living room; 5 different floor levels; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room, 2-car garage and large screened porch overlooking park. Now available.
ROBT. E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

ARLINGTON (2700 Lee Blvd.)—New detached 2-family house; upstairs apartment brings $65 a month; cost per month to purchaser occupant, $24 a month. $900 cash. B. J. GREENHOUSE, NA. 3976.

BETHESDA—White brick Cape Cod Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, paneled recreation room, 2-car attached garage, well insulated, economical oil heat, concealed radiation, large corner lot, trees, fenced backyard with garden; built to owner's plans, many special features. Completely redecorated, immediate occupancy. Principals only. Phone owner, Oliver 1376.

BRICK—Six rooms; rose and black tile bath; lav. in basem't; 2 inclosed porches (one heated); 3 cedar closets; hot-water heat. 1124 4th st. ne.

BUY Chevy Chase detached homes built during depression prices; save $3,000 to $5,000. 6 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; $7,950 to $16,000, Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK.
BEST OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
9 rooms., 3 baths, super construction, large liv. rm., big fireplace, sleep. porch, large lot. BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL. Immediate possession. CH. 3300-WO. 0979.

THREE MODERN HOMES IN PETWORTH.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

6-ROOM house in NW. arranged for 2 families; terms. Call Owner, RA. 9219.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion; nearby Virginia; white painted brick, Georgian, designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. Phone OWNER, Glebe 1453 or HO. 7546.

OCCUPANCY JUNE 1. Owner leaving city. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia Road. 11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; insulated, hardwood floors, colonial porch. In perfect condition. $2,000 down payment, balance like rent.

NEAR PARK ROAD ON 13TH ST. Corner house; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage; newly papered and painted. Well financed. Price, $12,500. $2,000 cash. Can be inspected by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL detached corner house, Spanish style. On East Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., 1 block from Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; newly redecorated. Price, $12,950; $2,000 cash.

ON 13TH ST. near Spring Road. Arranged for 2-family flat. In good condition. 3 rooms and bath each floor. Price, $6,000.
Interstate Bankers Corp.
LOBBY WOODWARD BLDG.
REp. 2750. Mr. Drain.

WOODSIDE BARGAINS
OPEN TODAY—SEE THEM
Make an offer. 2830 Brentwood rd. ne. 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; 2 extra lots.
2910 South Dakota ave., lovely 5-room bungalow, attic, inclosed porch. Open today.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MICHIGAN 2100.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch; 2-car garage; $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486.

Open today 12-5
4626 FOURTH ST N.W.
If you are looking for an unusual home value don't fail to see this attractive brick today; 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Entire house completely reconditioned from basement to roof. Conveniently located near schools, stores and bus lines. A bargain for only $6,750 on terms. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

UNDER $10,000
AMER. UNIVERSITY PARK
These detached colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, and first-floor lavatory are really outstanding. Four sold before completion. Select yours now and select your own fixtures and decorations. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418 or DI. 3100. Beitzell.

3-FAMILY
Located in a developing area of Silver Spring; very attractive Colonial type; trees. Will consider trade for small farm. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

GLOVER PARK
3822 Calvert St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; automatic heat. New-house condition. PHONE COL. 1348; EVE., EM. 0289.
Open After 1 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday

Open today 12-5
85 S ST. N.W.
Here is a substantial brick located in Washington's most convenient section, 8 large rooms, bath, full basement, porches, etc. This ideal home or investment has been thoroughly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $5,250 on terms. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

EAST CAPITOL ST.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
$6,750 9 rooms, tile bath; oil heat; shower in basement.
LYNDALE.
$5,850 M St. S.E., just off Minnesota Ave. Semi-detached brick; 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch on first floor. Automatic heat.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

INSPECT SUNDAY
1433 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Reconditioned; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; near all conveniences; vacant; price $4,950; $300 cash; balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556. MI. 6857, evenings.

ENJOY
country close in; farmhouse style, white brick, in beautiful Woodside Forest; corner lot over 9,000 sq. ft. Den first floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. 1301 Dale Drive. Silver Spring. Open Sunday afternoon. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

$8,500—SOUTHEAST
NEW TWO-FAMILY APT.
Each containing three rooms (two bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; four-car brick garage. An excellent buy that will show a good return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600
New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot; trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, SH. 6461.

GEORGETOWN
An outstanding remodeled brick corner home of unusual refinement, with view of city; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, powder room.
OPEN AFTER ONE
1600 34th STREET
PRICE, $11,500
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

4931 Eskridge Terrace N. W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large screened porch, oil heat, garage, large lot. Widow anxious to sell.
OPEN TODAY
Directions: Out Conduit road to Dana place, right three blocks.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
Or W. F. Jackson, 5424 Conduit Rd. WO. 0483.

GEORGETOWN
Victorian House at
1306 30th St. N.W.
Excellent Home or Investment
Double living room, fireplaces; large dining room, kitchen, small garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairs. Substantially built, this house has been remodeled inside with taste and regard for essentials; insulated roof, new gas and water lines, automatic heat. Sketches for exterior changes available if desired.
$13,000
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. or Shown by Appointment.
Laura Harlan & Co.
NAt. 4031 MI. 7914
Exclusive Agent

LIKE NEW
But Priced Very Low
3417 MORRISON ST.
7-room brown shingle with blue shutters, doors, and trim attractive bath
- NEW OIL BURNER
- NEW G. E. REFRIGERATOR
- NEW GAS STOVE

Garage, beautiful shrubbery, lovely trees—
LANDSCAPED LOT 40x130 WITH POOL
$9,250—Open Sunday
JOHN MORAN, RECEIVER
Park Savings Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. AD. 5400.

Open Sunday
$8,250
$750 Cash, Payments Like Rent
A charming new home on ½ wooded lot in beautiful Hillandale, Md. 6-room brick construction—3 large, airy bedrms.—side porch off living rm.—fireplace—oak floors—General Electric kitchen—attached garage and such features as slate roof, all copper piping—heavy guage copper gutters & spouting—completely insulated & weatherstripped—modern air-conditioned oil heating plant in a large basement with maid's bath. You will find the excellent construction of this outstanding home insures a minimum of upkeep with a maximum of comfort!
Out Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead regardless of change in street signs to Hillandale, Md., 4 miles from District line.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

On One of the Highest Lots in Shepherd Park
HERE IS A HOME YOU SHOULD SEE
3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths (one with shower), large living room with attractive fireplace. French doors in the dining room open into a garden with beautiful shrubbery, a lily pool and benches. Completely equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, finished attic and large screened porch. Ample closet space; hot-water oil heat, full basement, garage and screens.
A well-built home in a desirable and convenient location which you can inspect by calling
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7723 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Sale Houses 66

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Mount Pleasant, on 16th st.; detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; frame colonial. Priced to sell on terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

Open today 12-5
1019 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Don't overlook this unusual home buy. Why pay rent when you can own this attractive brick with 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to H st. shopping center. Priced for only $4,950 on terms. Ideal home or investment. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Open today 12-5
615 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Be sure and see this charming tapestry brick, conveniently located near everything; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. This unusual home has been beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,450 on terms. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$9,500
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Chevy Chase, D. C., near 32d and Nebraska ave. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, library, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d; will install new oil burner and redecorate; built-in garage. Eves. or Sun. phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
1849 Kalorama rd. 1 square east of 19th and Columbia rd. Semidetached, lot containing over 6,000 sq. ft. 12 rooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; 5-car garage which nets a large income. One of the finest homes in this section. Ideal for doctor, dentist or guest house. Do not fail to see Sunday between 2 and 6. Attractive terms.

WOODSIDE SILVER SPRING
3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.
Better Built Large Lots
2 and 3 Bedrooms—34 Sold
LARGE ROOMS
$7,450 up
NO EXTRAS
NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW PRICES
6 blocks out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light at Colesville Rd., turn left on Glen Ross Rd. or Luzerne Ave. (Stone pillars at entrance). See sign. 64 New Homes.
Big Savings
Deal Direct With Owner
L. B. Schneider, SHep. 3783
A Builder of Better Homes for 38 Years
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
100% INSULATED
$9950
9408-9412 THORNHILL RD.
In north hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Rd. one block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then one block to Thornhill Rd.
Also Inspect 5-Room Houses, Rowan Rd. and Ellsworth Drive.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON
SH. 5900 SH. 4544

Don't Miss Seeing These
SILVER SPRING
8200 CEDAR ST.
3 bedoom all-brick home, 2 porches (1 screened). Fenced corner lot. $7,500
508 GREENBRIAR DRIVE.
5 room brick bungalow, screened rear porch, gas heat. On lovely lot. $5,950
700 GIST AVE.
Beautiful brick 3-bedroom home on corner lot. Seen by appointment. A buy at.... $7,850
NORTHWOOD PARK
217 EDGEWOOD AVE.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick. Built-in garage, large screened side porch. Owner must sell immediately or will rent with option to buy. $85 per mo. rent. Sale $8,750
104 WOODRIDGE AVE.
2 bedroom brick bungalow, screened porch, oil heat, venetian blinds throughout. Terraced lot. $7,450
WOODMOOR
NO. 7 TIMBERWOOD DRIVE.
Beautiful corner lot, all brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached brick garage with walled play yard. Well financed..... $9,500
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
9901 MERWOOD LANE.
6 rooms, all brick, large screened porch, beautiful corner lot with trees. Many additional features not available in a home of this price. $8,250. Seen by appointment only.
$8,250
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

W. C. & A. N. Miller
OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
In the Better Residential Communities
OPEN TODAY
WESLEY HEIGHTS
3027 Foxhall Road
Colonial, center hall detached brick; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; library and lavatory on 1st floor; panelled recreation room, finished attic, screened porch, automatic heat, built-in garage. Located in a lovely environment on a nicely shrubbed and level wooded lot.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left to 3027.
ENGLISH STYLE HOME
(Facing Rock Creek Park)
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Between 17th and 18th Sts. N.W.
Owners desire to leave the city will sacrifice this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath and lavatory home of stone and brick construction, all large rooms with gumwood trim throughout. Automatic heat, 2-car garage. Nicely shrubbed level lot.
To reach: Drive out 16th St. to 5100 block, turn left on Colorado Ave. 1 block to 4717.
6424 Luzon Ave. N.W.
½ Block Off 16th St.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
Detached tapestry brick, 3 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, porch, attached garage. Oil hot-water heat with air-conditioning system.
Small cash payment—balance easy terms.
Luzon Ave. is out 16th St. to 6100 block, turn right ½ block to 6424.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Barnaby Woods Section)
3219 Tennyson St. N.W.
Only 5 years old, detached white brick; newly painted and decorated throughout. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, playroom, built-in garage, slate roof, automatic heat; level lot
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to Tennyson, then left to 3219.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

BELLE HAVEN, ALEX.
35 Edgewood Terrace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone and clapboard house, attractive lot, exclusive residential section. $13,250; terms. Open Sat. and Sun. for inspection.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4249.

$5,750—SOUTHEAST
Just north of Penna. ave. A six-room and bath brick, large, dry cellar; hot-water heat with oil burner; excellent condition. An exceptional value that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Open today 12-5
511 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semidet. brick, situated near beautiful SOLDIERS' HOME PARK. 7 large rooms, tile bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Arranged for 2 families. Completely reconditioned. Live in one apt., rent the other. A real home value for only $6,750 on terms. BUY NOW.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$7,450
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just above Nebraska ave. Attractive brick; 6 rooms, bath; gas heat; 2 storage rooms in basement; elec. refrig.; large front porch; built-in garage. Eves. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

Builder's Sacrifice
Brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room; air conditioned, oil heat. $6,250; $650 cash; no settlement charges. $46.10 per month includes taxes and insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

PRICED
Under any of its type in beautiful Woodside Forest. Center ent., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; wide-board floors; fin. heated attic; fin. rec. rm.; elec. dishwasher, etc. Large trees. Open Sat. and Sun. afts.
Out Georgia ave. extended to Grace Church rd., right to No. 1619. Call HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3326 or 2171.

OPEN 2-5
21 V ST. N. E.—$5,990
21-ft. brick, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, 2-car metal garage; good condition; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Must be sold immediately on easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. REALTOR. NA. 6730.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Right at R. I. ave. ne. Two dandy 6-room houses; automatic heat; garage; nice lots and yards. Two real homes at a bargain price. See
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Here is a well-planned, well-constructed, corner residence, priced substantially below the market in this excellent section. Living room with fireplace; den and screened-in porch adjoining. Center-hall plan affords 2 exposures in each of the 4 large, sunny bedrooms; 2 baths, sleeping porch; oil burner. An unusual feature is the detached 3-car garage with 2-room and bath apt. above. To inspect call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp., 1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

HOME SWEET HOME
3709 BAKER ST.,
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Open Sunday. On Baker st., near 34th st. Exceptional dollar value at $3,950. Reasonable terms or cash discount. 5 rooms, summer porches, bath, h.-w. h., beautiful condition inside and outside. Lot 50x150; shaded lawn, variety fruit trees, berries and flowers. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6370. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED N.E. bargains—6 rms., bath; oil heat; good cond.; easy terms. RA. 2300.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

I will pay net cash for your 6 or 8 room house. Condition immaterial. Box M-396, The Washington Post.

WE NEED HOUSES
in Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. Priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS,
3816 Conn. WO. 7900.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—No. Jackson St., one block north of Lee Blvd.; desirably wooded lot, 50x248; sewer and water paid. Just a few minutes from downtown Washington. Price reduced to $1,200. CHestnut 6839.

DESIRABLE building site, 60x235, Marlboro Pike, near Suitland Rd. Hillside 0734-R.

HOMESITE IN MIAMI, FLORIDA. $149, $9 down, $5 month. Send for illustrated folder, 212 Shoreland Bldg., Miami, Fla.

DO YOU want to buy a 50x110 residential lot within 10c zone? Half block shopping center and 3 miles from Key Bridge at $730, with water and sewer charges paid. Call Prevette, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors.

LOCATED 2900 block of Bladensburg rd. ne.; 60x140; ideal location for tourist home or exclusive guest house. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

NEARBY VA.—½ acre in built-up, restricted area; sac. $950. Owner, JA. 1667-W.

2 LOTS, 25x110 ft. each, on 20th rd., in Cherrydale, Va. Water, sewer frontage paid. OXford 0332-R until 4.

FLAT SITE—$1,100.
A bargain, 27th st. se., near Penna. ave. branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LIn. 1000. Open evenings.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

VISIT
"WOODLANE"
TODAY
in Nearby Maryland
Only a Few Wooded Tracts Left. Size 100'x200'. Several With Streams. Sacrifice to Liquidate. Easy Terms.
MD. HOME TITLE CO., Trustee
N. C. HINES & SONS, Agents
Telephone DI. 7739
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn on Branch Ave., follow Md. Route 5, 3 miles to property; only 15 minutes from the Capitol.
Representative on Property.

BUFFALO HILL
OVERLOOKING
SLEEPY HOLLOW
Some of the most beautiful lots ever offered to the public around Washington. Looking down from 400 feet on the rolling hills of this delightful valley, near Lee Blvd. and bus line, and having Falls Church city water, these lots up to 25,000 square feet are priced from $960 up.
CAREFULLY RESTRICTED
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Leesburg Pike (Route 7). Turn left 300 ft. to property.
RUBY LEE MINAR
2335 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
GLebe 2332

Sale Lots 69

FOR 4 FAMILY FLATS
300x120 ft. to alley; all improvements; wooded; nearby Md. NA. 9646. EM. 1890.

Overlooking Potomac River
Level lot, 80-ft. frontage; sacrifice for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

RIVERDALE, MD.
Your choice of 6 nicely wooded lots in restricted area; $350 and $400; terms; 55 and 75 ft. fronts, sewer, water, gas, elec.; 2 blocks from school. Call owner, Hyattsville 5597.

MR. BUILDER
40 lots Hyattsville; 2 blocks from highway and car line; sewerage, gas, electricity and gravel street up to and on part of property. Price, $200 each. Owner anxious to sell at once.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

"SENTINELS"
Like Sentinels of Freedom the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stand in clear view from Aurora Hills on Arlington Ridge.
Only Aurora Hills offers—within 10 minutes of the White House—such combinations of convenience, improvements, views and large, heavily wooded homesites so close to the heart of the Capital.
Drive across Memorial Bridge and turn left—south on Arlington Ridge road to Aurora Hills Office, corner 23d St. South.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA
Large wooded lots at a price you can well afford. You may use your own plans and builder, provided the house is Colonial in character and in keeping with the high standards of architecture established in this carefully restricted subdivision.
All lots have 100 feet or more frontage—a half acre of tall oaks—and excellent for building the rambling type of home now so popular.
Lots priced from $750 to $1,000. Deferred payment plan if desired.
WILTON WOODS
Telegraph Road, Alexandria. TEmple 4264.
To reach: Drive out Duke st., in Alexandria, to Telegraph Road, then left 1½ miles to property.

Suburban Lots 69A

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre sites for country estates. $400; up in FHA-approved subdivision 11 miles from White House. Drive out Lee blvd., turn left toward Annandale to Pleasant Ridge. Owner-builder, Mr. Morrow, on premises. Phone Falls Church 802-W-13.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALMOST NEW brick, 6 rms.; oil burner; large lot; 4821 Leland, Bethesda, Md.; express bus. Open Sunday and eves. Owner moving to country; $7,950. No realtors.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., porches, garage. Fruit, shrubbery, dogwood; bus; ¼ acre. Reasonable terms. 4502 N. Dittmar Rd.

BETHESDA, MD. (in Greenwich Forest)—Brick center-entrance home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screen pch., elec. kit., oil furnace. Landscaped lot, 80x140. Restricted neighborhood. Owner, BRadley 0063.

BRICK house, 2-story, 6 rms., tile bath; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; hardwood floors; large corner lot; nr. stores, Gov't farm; 1 block from schools; FHA terms if wanted. CHARLES HUNTER, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 313-R.

CLARENDON—2-story frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., garage, $5,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Completely modern, 5 rms. and bath house; full basement, maid's room and bath; garage; air-conditioned heat; 2nd floor insulated, with space for 2 bedrms. and bath. Lot 75x170. Price $7,850. Call Fairfax 123, after 5 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday. Inspection by appointment.

FAIRFAX CO.—Attractive country home, 20 minutes D. C. via Lee Blvd.; almost new 6-room brick, 1½ baths, attic; h.-w. ht.; ½ acre. Only $7,200. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250-OX. 2191.

FALLS CHURCH—229 Meadow Lane. One year old. Three bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, oil heat, stove included. $6,300.

HERE YOU ARE—4 b. r., 2 b.; new brick; oil; a. m. i.; in Va., 8 mi. D. C. Under $6,700. Easy terms. Box 583, Wash. Post.

HYATTSVILLE—Comfortable home, a. m. i.; double garage, large lot. Reduced. 6 Banner st.

INCOME home; modern det., insulated 1st fl. 4 rooms, bath, porch; 2d flr., 2 rms., din. rm., kit., bath, h.-w.h., oil heat; base. game room, landscaped yard, 2-car gar.; 10 min. to White House; near stores, trans.; $7,500. Owner, CH. 2713.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on building or buying a house already built, or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection to choose from of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building, our architect is at your command. For further information, call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272 or JAckson 1504.

INSPECT today, 215 Avenue E, District Heights, Md.—Cape Cod Colonial home, practically new; 5 rooms and bath; oil heat. Owner must sell. Hillside 0351-J.

INSPECT today, 205 Avenue E, District Heights, Md.—Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2nd floor fitted up as an apartment; $7,000. Hillside 0932-M.

LOOK AT THIS exceptional 5-room bungalow today! Modern in every respect. It has beautiful large lot with many flowers, trees, etc. Owner will sell on very easy terms. 2301 N. Wakefield st., Arlington. CH. 2358.

MARYLAND—5-room bungalow, city conveniences; 15 minutes District line. Will rent. Apply Oriental Rug Washing Co., NO. 0237.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—Georgetown Road and Rockville Pike; ideal small estate. Center-hall stucco home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch; h-w. ht.; 9¼ acres; 2-car garage; tenants' cottage, outbuildings; all modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale. OWNER, Kensington 99-R.

MT. RAINIER SEC.—6 r., hall, bath; 15-ft. rms.; h.-w. h.; 40-ft. pchs.; cor., 80x200; paved st.; fruit, shade; $4,750, $750 cash. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1899. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

TYSON'S CORNER (10 mi. D. C.).—1½ acres in the trees, 200 ft. on pike; shingle bungalow, newly painted, 4 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms; oil circulating heat, electricity. Also log cabin, 12x24, sealed and insulated, fireplace, elec., Heatrola. ALL FOR $5,000, ON TERMS. J. A. BAKER & CO., CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

VISIT new homes in Tara, Arl.! 100 acres restricted! $10,500-$12,000. CH. 7322.

WOODSIDE: 1½-A.; 8-r.; a.m.i.; $12,500. WHITE OAKS: 11-r.; 3-b.; a. m. i.; 3-A.; $9,950. NR. FORESTVILLE: 4-A.; 7-r.; a.m.i.; oil burner; $6,950. NR. COLESVILLE: 7-r.; a.m.i.; 5-A.; $6,400. LAUREL: 6-A.; 9-r.; $7,450. SAME TOWN: 20-A.; 8-r.; $7,500. SPRINGFIELD: 10-r.; a. m. i.; 3½-A.; $6,500. SAME TOWN: 7-r.; 2½-A.; hennery; $5,250. BOWIE SPECIALS: 5-r.; a. m. i.; 10-A.; $6,000; 6-r.; 1½-A.; $4,450; 6-r., 8-A., $4,950. GAMBRILLS: 3-A.; 9-r.; $4,400. SEABROOK: 6-r.; a. m. i.; 4-A.; $4,250. EDMONSTON: 2-A.; 2 houses; $3,750 both. Also big cor. lot. 6-r.; a. m. i.; $5,950. CROOME: 6-r.; 1-A.; $3,250. NR. PIGEON HOUSE: 4-r.; 1-A.; $2,250; also 1-A.; 3-r.; $1,250. LEONARDTOWN: 7-r.; 3-A.; $1,350; also 4-r.; 5-A.; $1,000. HIGH BRIDGE: 3-r.; 3-A.; $1,350. FARMS, ESTATES, SHORE COTTAGES, ACREAGE, LOTS, STORES, SHOPS REDUCED, terms, few trade, rent. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146, LI. 5059.

6 RMS., garage, ½ acre; fruit, flowers; nr. school, stores, $5,500. $650 down, bal. like rent. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

4 MILES D. C.—20 acres, modern stone and shingle house, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., inclosed porches, garage, chicken house, stable; large frontage on road. Income received from small house on property.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN,
District 3434. WOodley 4153.

$300 DOWN, $30 a month. New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, heat and electricity. A large lot, $3,000.
DAN ABBOTT. CLINTON 87.

4 ACRES, 3 rms., b., hot-cold water; A-1 cond.; double garage; 732-ft. front on Hwy. No. 5; 11 mi. D. C.; sac., $3,950; terms; $40 per mo. I. Wens, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

1 A., cor. lot on State hwy.; shade, fruit and shrubbery; outbldgs.; near everything; 8 r., A-1 con.; center hall, porches, closets. Wash. 12 mi. $5,500; terms. Farms, fine old estates. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. 98-J.

FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Practically new 4-room frame, tile bath, city water, gas and electricity, equipped kitchen; lot 75x200. Priced for immediate sale, $3,300; terms, $500 cash, balance $35 per month.
Edwards Realty
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
New brick Southern colonial home on large corner lot, with beautiful old trees, in a charming neighborhood. Spacious living room with slate fireplace; unusual hall and stairway; ultra modern kitchen equipment. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 closets, finished attic, slate roof, built-in garage, finished recreation room with fireplace. Located at Broad and Fairfax Sts., Falls Church, Va. May be bought almost like rent by responsible party. Owner on premises Sunday 10 to 6 p. m. NA. 6606.

Suburban for Sale 70

12-ROOM fully modern dwelling; large lot. Price, $6,500.
13-ROOM frame dwelling, on 3 acres; 2 baths. Price, $5,500.
10-ROOM, 1½ baths; on 11 acres; nice condition. Price, $6,500.
6-ROOM, fully modern dwelling, on highway; one acre. Price, $7,000.
9-ROOM dwelling, fully modern and up to the minute; 3¾ acres. Price, $15,000.
Properties are located from 12 to 25 miles of Washington, D. C. Terms one-third to all cash, and inspected by appointment Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

THIS IS A SACRIFICE
1,533 ft. on Highway No. 5; new bridge to Florida. 25 acres, 7 rms., b., oil h.-w. heat, a. m. i., gas, electric; hot and cold running water; orchard, stream, elevation and view; white neighbors; new poultry, broiler house, barns, etc.; owner spent $4,000 renovating. Price, $8,000, half cash. Irv. Wens, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sun.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Buy mother 47½ acres. Raise poultry, cattle, trucking and take life easy; 10 min. Wash., hard road; 7-rm. homelike house, bath, etc.; nice stream water. Owner engaged other business. Will sell today and tomorrow. $6,000. Part cash, bal. like rent. Other country places as low as $100 cash. Don't delay. Bring deposit today. Crawford's, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

TRANSFERRED
Arlington. Army officer sacrificing almost new attractive 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick and stone home. Large living room with beautiful stone fireplace; large dining room, built-in china cabinets; attractively equipped kitchen, beautiful master bedroom and bath, plenty closets throughout; delightful recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; lovely porch, attached double garage. Large beautiful high wooded lot with old trees. Close to all conveniences. 20 minutes to Washington. Priced under $12,500. Most reasonable terms arranged. For appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ACRE ESTATE
Lovely small estate in beautiful Fairfax, Virginia, with nice 6-room and bath center hall plan home.
Nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, screened porch, double garage, hot-water heat, guest house with modern conveniences; other outhouses. Landscaped with gorgeous old oak, beautiful shrubbery, high rolling ground. On fast highway and within walking distance of business center. Location ideal for business or exclusive home. A sacrifice on most convenient terms.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Large 2-family house, just recently remodeled at cost of $4,000. Upstairs apartment with bath and separate entrance; rented at $45 per mo. Owner occupies 1st floor. There are 5 lots, with all kinds of trees—fig, cherry, apple, peach, etc. Sewer and water paid. Only 3 or 4 blocks to both high and grade schools and chain stores. Between two 10c bus lines. Prince, $8,000,
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 North Irving St.
20 Years in Arlington, Va.

Army Officer Transferred
Arlington. This charming practically new brick English type home, only 6 months old; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, very attractive entrance with winding stairway, exceptionally large attractive living room, beautiful fireplace, full-sized dining room, lovely modern kitchen, plenty cabinets, private screened porch, full basement, laundry trays, maid accomodation, very economical oil air conditioned heating system; beautifully built and landscaped on large, high terrace; ½ block 10c bus; close to schools, shopping; 15 minutes Washington; a real buy at $10,200; open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Over Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd. traffic light to Glebe rd., right on Glebe to N. Wash. blvd., left to Inglewood st., left to 1149 to open sign.
Edwards Realty
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

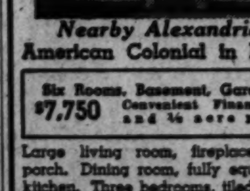
LYON PARK, VA.
Almost new brick 5-room bungalow, floored second floor with lots of windows. Plenty of trees, attached garage. Exclusive neighborhood, 10c bus; F. H. A. financed. 30-day possession; owner leaving Arlington.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 North Irving St.
20 Years in Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE
1506 N. HIGHLAND STREET
Attractive 7-rm. home, 4 rms. on 1st floor; full base., toilet, garage; inclosed rear yard; $9,250. Open Sun., 1-7. Call L. M. KING, CH. 5508 or OX. 0811.

A GOOD BUY
New brick modified colonial. Long entrance hall, living room with fireplace, beautifully papered dining room, kitchen which is the last word in modernization. Master bedroom with private bath and 2 closets; 2 other bedrooms, bath and balcony. Large finished attic, basement with recreation room and fireplace; garage with overhead door. Deep lot, 85 feet wide; trees, fine neighborhood.
Built to Sell for $14,000.
NOW $12,250.
LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4212.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

VIRGINIA BARGAIN
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
If you are tired of the rustle and bustle of the city and desire a home in the beautiful rolling hills of Virginia and at the same time enjoy all the conveniences of the city, you will find the answer to your housing problem in this everlasting stone home situated in "Exclusive Ravenwood," surrounded by other distinctive restricted homes. Nearly an acre of land, 6 man-sized rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car gar.; with deck and side porch overlooking entire valley; living room 14x24; master bedroom 13x14; finished recreation room, fireplace. 15 min. to Wash. over Lee Blvd. Underpriced at $11,500. Only $1,500 down. Reasonable monthly payments.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, turn left into Sleepy Hollow Rd. at Ravenwood sign, ½ mile to stone entrance, turn left to house, or call
Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington.



Nearby Alexandria
American Colonial in Brick
Six Rooms, Basement, Garage
$7,750 Convenient Financing and ½ acre plot
Large living room, fireplace and porch. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closets. Oil burner, hot-water heat. Slate roof, insulation, weather-strips.
Located in Wilton Woods, a carefully restricted subdivision
TO REACH: Drive out Duke St., in Alexandria, to Franconia Rd., then left 1¾ miles to property. 20 minutes to Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner & Developer
Telegraph Rd., Alexandria
TEmple 4264

Suburban for Sale 70

Arlington
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath; built 3 years; nice lot, well shrubbed; $5,850 for quick sale. Phone Donahue, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors.

$2,990—$200 CASH
Three rooms, bath, cellar; electric pump; 1 acre; bus; electricity, telephone; 9 miles D. C. $31.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, ANNANDALE, VA.

BETHESDA, MD.
Large 8-room and 2-bath, servants' quarters, spacious grounds, 2-car garage, ½ acre, well-shaded grounds. House completely renovated. Lease $150 per mo. For inspection, call HO. 5633.
H. KADAN

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, large attic, garage, just completed; F. H. A. approved. A bargain at $6,850.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Falls Church on 80-ft. lot. Five rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, insulated and completely modern. Good neighborhood. Price, $6,250. $500 will handle.
EVERETT H. ROBBERTS
CH. 8323. ALex. 4695 eves and Sun.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND
5 room and bath bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned. Large lot with trees, paved street; $4,990. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick colonial; fireplace, oil heat, air-conditioned, screened living porch, attached garage. Attractively landscaped lot with 75 ft. frontage; 15 minutes D. C.; ½ blk. Wilson blvd. bus. Open Sunday, 1:30 to 6 p. m., $8,450; terms. 843 N. Harrison st.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5087.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a beautiful Colonial home, set on a high corner wooded lot in one of the best sections of Va. Enormous living room with fireplace, opening into large sun parlor; large dining room, great big kitchen with room for breakfast nook, finished recreation room with fireplace. Master bedroom with private bath and large dressing closet, 2 guest bedrooms with another bath, large attic, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and copper spouting.
OPEN NOW
Will make a very satisfactory arrangement on this beautiful house to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Real Value in Beverley Hills
This 2-year-old brick in nearby Virginia, on a lot with 60-ft. frontage, has just been reconditioned. This home consists of a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, rear porch; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor, with sun deck off master bedroom; flowers, shrubs; garage; oil air-conditioned. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1801 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

BRAND-NEW—$3,950
Four rooms, bath, shower, large floored attic, hardwood floors, automatic gas hot-water heater, electric pump, copper water pipes, built-in cabinets; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C.; ready in 10 days. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

SILVER SPRING—$6,550
New 5-room, all brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, outside entrance to basement; unfinished attic; lovely floor plan. Detached garage. Nice residential section. Terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, SH. 6461.
Corner of Franklin and Flower Aves.

STONE COLONIAL HOME
Arlington. Designed for living, this beautiful center-hall plan stone home of finest construction. Unusual large living room, unique fireplace, lovely dining room, completely equipped kitchen, plenty cabinets, large master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full recreation room with maid's room and bath; work shop, laundry room with Bendix washer; unusually large, lovely screened-in porch for summer living overlooking beautiful view; 2-car garage. Large grounds, beautifully landscaped, with plenty trees, shrubs and rock garden. Most appropriate for lovely guest house, doctor's home and office or private home. 20 minutes to Washington, just off Lee Highway. Priced at sacrifice; $14,500. Reasonable terms arranged. Open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. For inspection, over Key Bridge to Lee Hwy., to North Sycamore St. to 2223 open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

Sale Acreage 72

THE MOST beautiful home sites at the Nation's Capital, zone of Mass. Ave. extended. 800,000 sq. ft.; beautifully landscaped; 8c sq. ft.; also 50 acres, Colesville Pike; 45 acres, River Rd.; 500,000 sq. ft., Chevy Chase, improved for bldg.; 200 acres, convenient to Navy Yard and proposed Federal City, suitable for walk-up apts. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

3 acres on knoll in excellent location with beautiful view. 8 miles from Memorial Bridge. Restricted surroundings, 200 ft. frontage. This is an ideal place for home in country. $1,200. $100 down, $20 per month.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Office 7 miles out Columbia Pike, Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State highway at Kensington.
R. E. LEE. KENSINGTON 125

18 ACRES near Beltsville, Md.; 500 ft. frontage on Baltimore blvd.; $8,000. Also other tracts smaller and larger at a variety of prices. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

20 ACRES, near Camp Springs, Md. Bargain; only $100 an acre; 97-acre farm excellent for tobacco, in Nottingham district, Md.; $4,000; terms. Call Mr. Radcliffe, N. C. Hines & Sons, District 7739.

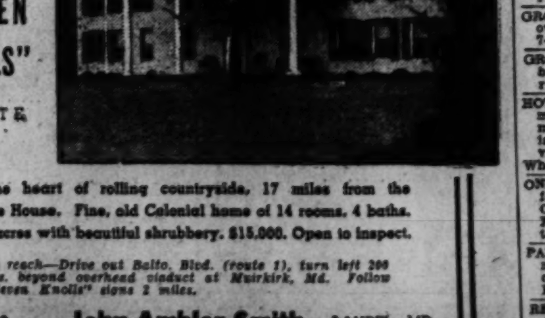
FAIRLAND—HOMESITES, $250
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
In excellent location, 9 miles from Washington; some wooded, others cleared grassland; elec., phone, graveled streets; moderate restrictions; each homesite has at least 100-ft. frontage. To see, drive out Columbia pike 4 miles beyond Arlington Village, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route No. 620) 2 miles to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Phone ALex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

BEAUTIFUL
"SEVEN KNOLLS"
ESTATE



In the heart of rolling countryside, 17 miles from the White House. Fine, old Colonial home of 14 rooms, 4 baths. Ten acres with beautiful shrubbery. $15,000. Open to inspect.
To reach—Drive out Balto. Blvd. (route 1), turn left 200 yds. beyond overhead viaduct at Muirkirk, Md. Follow "Seven Knolls" signs 2 miles.
ROUTE 2 John Ambler Smith LAUREL, MD.

Sale Acreage 72

$275 PER ACRE
NEARBY ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Four acres woodland tract in restricted community. Good roads, school, stores and churches. Excellent for country home or small home group. Convenient terms. To inspect, drive out Duke st. from Alexandria to Franconia rd., then to Valley View drive in Franconia, then 1 mile to sign on property. If interested, call or write W. C. CRAIN, owner, Alexandria, Va. TEmple 4264.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NEW HAMPSHIRE

49 ACRES—Beautiful lake-front farm. Summer resort, 10-room modern house; good income. J. Rodin, Pittsfield, N. H.

TEXAS

10,800-ACRE improved Dimmit County, Texas, cattle ranch, now under five-year grazing lease and ten year annual delay rental oil and gas lease to The Texas Co. Price $10 per acre, no trade. D. W. SUTTLE, Uvalde, Texas.

—VIRGINIA—

ALL-YEAR Va. home on beautiful point Rappahannock River; Colonial type brick residence, 7 very large rooms, modern conveniences; excellent anchorage and fishing. 23 acres. Sacrifice price $19,000. Request list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 540 acres being pastured. Fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Located in beautiful rolling section with extended view in every direction. Six-room bungalow, well suited for manager's house; cattle sheds, 2 silos and chicken houses. Among large estates. Taxes $125 yr. About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, $25,000; $8,500 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

COUNTRY house and 5 acres, near Fairfax; excellent dog kennels on property; $12,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4249.

FARM, 367 acres; nearly mile frontage on hard-surface road; fertile fields; ample buildings; avenue of trees lead to beautiful spot for residence. E. R. Codwise, owner. Gaithersburg (29-F-11) Md.

MONEY-MAKING Shenandoah Valley dairy, stock, Blue Grass, orchard and poultry farms; Colonial estates and highway business properties. W. H. Brumback, Woodstock, Va.

ONE OF THE old Fairfax homes, log-house built in 1705 which is part of a 7-room house and bath; h.-w. h.; garage, barn; 15 acres; beautiful box trees. $10,500. C. E. Wortham, AL. 3317.

SMALL FARMS from 1 to 50 a.; some modern; 15 to 25 miles from Wash., D. C.; $2,500 and up. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE of 15 acres with a 7-room house, part of which is one of the oldest structures in Fairfax County. The house is in good condition and has 4 fireplaces, hot-water heat, bath, electricity, phone and a pretty lawn. Stable, chicken house and other farm buildings. The miles of quiet country roads nearby make the situation especially attractive to those who like to ride. Most of the land is in grass. Price $12,500. $2,500 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TAXES $112.50 for 130 acres, Fairfax Co., 20 miles from White House. Spacious 4-bedroom, center-hall-plan house recently remodeled. POLLARD WILLIAMS CO. Phone Vienna 155-J, or write R. F. D. 3, Herndon, Va.

10 ACRES in Virginia, 28 miles south Wash., D. C., $50 per acre. Near fishing; 2½ miles of Richmond-Wash. Hiway. Electricity, school, bus, mail and paper route. Hard road. Apply Archie Arnold, Woodbridge, Va.

11 ACRES of land, small house and outbuildings just off No. 1 hwy. in Virginia, 25 min. D. C. Electricity and bus service. Convenient to school. Price $4,000. Terms. Phone Alex. 2262.

—MARYLAND—

ALL-YEAR FARM home, 2½ miles beautiful water-front; Colonial brick end four chimney house, 11 rooms (modern conveniences), tenant houses, farm buildings; 340 acres excellent land, 260 acres cultivated, extensive private oyster beds; good neighborhood $25,000. Request Maryland-Virginia list Colonial homes, waterfront properties, farms and acreage. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY County farm, 8.14 acres, 500 ft. frontage on Route 28, 300 yards from Dickerson Sta., B. & O. R. R. 36 miles from Washington; 10-room house, good condition, 3 outbuildings, barn 20x40 ft.; open garage; modern improvements; beautiful view; convenient to schools, churches, rivers and mountains; beautiful Sugar Loaf Mountain, 3 miles. Write E. L. Chiswell, Dickerson, Md.

PRINCE GEORGES County, 208 acres, about 6 miles D. C. line, on hard road. Good 10-room house; 6 outbuildings, barns 36'x60' and 36'x36'. No modern improvements. Good land; $25,000, $10,000 cash, balance in first mortgage. Write R. E. Brown, Brown, Maryland.

76 ACRES, 22 miles from D. C., near Woodfield. Good 8-room house, electricity, water, 6 outbuildings; barn 40 by 60. One of the most beautiful sites in the United States. Price $12,000 cash. Julian P. King, Germantown, Md.

60-ACRE farm for sale; about 70 acres tillable and in good state of cultivation; barn and outbuildings in fair condition; two frame dwellings in good condition; one 8 rooms, one 6 rooms; electricity available; beautiful view and located at Watersville, Md., ¼ mile from hard road. Apply to owner, Ralph Sellman, Postmaster, Mount Airy, Md.

110 ACRES—Beautiful farm land located Howard County, Md., 15 miles from center of Baltimore; half mile off State rd.; 6 miles from railroads and car line; buildings, 8-room dwelling, cow and horse barn, granary; tenant house, garage, poultry house. Brokers may inquire. Box M-368, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

130 ACRES fine land, bungalow, 2 barns, plenty water for stock; good share tenants on place; about 16 miles from D. C. Price $5,250; terms. 15 acres, large house, new barn, on Route 3, excellent location for poultry, tourist, any business, being on the new highway to the South; price $4,250. 3½ acres, business location, fair 6-room house. Route 5; electric, and phone at door; price $1,650. Other acreage tracts on main road for business places priced from $595 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
615 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf, Md., office open daily & Sunday. Waldorf 2331.

121 ACRES, stone house, 21 miles to gov't offices. Hot-water heat; tenant house; necessary farm buildings. Located in good section of Montgomery County on hard road. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168 or Res. Poolesville 2251.

$7,500—Montgomery County; 194 acres, 10-room house, 1 very large bank barn, many other good outbuildings; two large streams, spring, tenant house; on good road; good productive soil; 10 minutes' drive from Olney.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

160-ACRE FARM
25 miles from District; 1 mi. east of Damascus, Md.; 8-room house, large block cow barn, large bank barn; all buildings in first-class condition; hard roads; elec. Paul L. Burdette, Germantown, Md.

INDIAN HEAD AREA
90 acres improved by a 9-room, 1-bath, furnace heat, wired for electricity, home; deep-drilled well, excellent water system. This house is in good condition. Tobacco farm, 30 acres tillable, balance in woods. On gravel State road, 22 miles D. C. Early possession. Price, $3,950, terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

OLD COLONIAL house, 175 acres of land, macadam road, electricity; 38 miles D. C. Price, $7,000.
90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream; 15 acres woodland, balance clear; 36 miles Washington. $30 per acre.
150 ACRES fine blue grass land. Gravel road, stream, electricity available. Two houses. Price, $4,500.
39 ACRES, 14 miles D. C. Small house, orchard, barn, trees. Price, $2,500.
MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

137-ACRE FARM, 50 acres in cultivation, 87 acres in timber, 7-room house and bath, 2 barns, 2 wells, 1 spring, 1 2-story chicken house, young orchard. Will sell or trade on smaller place. Near church and new school, 14 miles west of Alexandria. For appointment to see this farm call ALex. 9332. Owners, DANIELS & SON.

506-ACRE Loudoun County farm, near Round Hill, 45 miles from D. C. More than 250 acres in good grass, all limed within past 4 years. Good 8-room house, 10 outbuildings, 40x78 bank barn, new silo 15x35 and new barn. Entire property in splendid condition and in midst of rich rolling country. Apply W. J. Thompson, Round Hill, Va., or Call Sligo 6750, Silver Spring, Md., after 7 P. M.

345 ACRES—35 mi. D. C.; 250 a. cultivation, 40 a. orchard, 150 a. pasture, bal. wooded; spacious 10-room dwelling in grove large trees; tenant house and outbldgs.; watered by beautiful stream, springs, wells, etc.; elec. available; $18,000.
167 ACRES—28 mi. D. C.; 100 a. open, bal. wooded; large 8-room dwelling, good barn, etc. Watered by mindmill. $6,500.
105 ACRES—On hard road, 32 mi. D. C.; 70 a. open, bal. wooded; 8-room dwelling, large barn and outbldgs. Watered by Broad Run, well and 2 springs. Elec. available. $5,000.
11 ACRES—30 mi. D. C. Attractive 4-room bungalow; elec.; watered by well and never-failing srteam. $1,800; $800 cash, bal. easy.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

Fairfax Estate—15 Acres
Hewn timber; 8 rooms and bath, servant's room and bath; h.-w. h.; 4 fireplaces; encl. porches, barn, garage, etc. Large boxwood, shade trees; all fenced. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

REAL COLONIAL ESTATE
292 acres, of real dirt, old colonial mansion house, about 150 years; 8 rooms, center hall, stone chimneys, fireplaces, impressive setting, beautiful mountain view, lovely large bold stream, right near the house; old slave cabins; on rock road; to settle an estate at $6,500 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

FOR SALE
Near Leesburg, Va.
IN ORDER SETTLE AN ESTATE WE OFFER FOR SALE
About 17 acres of land, improved by a large frame dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings.
PROMPT POSSESSION
For price and terms inquire at
TRUST DEPARTMENT,
THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK,
LEESBURG, VA.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME
Sacrifice for
$5,250
WITH ALL CHICKENS AND EQUIPMENT
Without Chickens and Equipment, $4,750
2 acres with sound 6-room frame house, bath, electricity, heat. 2 large henhouses, 500 capacity; garage, shop, store house with concrete cellar, garden, fruit trees. Beautiful shrubbery, holly boxwood and lilacs. 21 miles from Washington on hard road, near store and school. Commuting service, R. R. station 200 yards.
CALL E. C. GIBBS
ALexandria 0914
128 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG. 1,250 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DAIRY FARM—93 acres on State rd.; chicken house, tobacco barn, stock and farm equip.; 30 min. city. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, ACREAGE. Dairy and stock farms, suburban homes and acreage, building sites and camps. A great variety. I have been serving farm buyers as broker since 1924; have helped many, and may help you. Also modernize and develop country estates and manage them for clients.
ROGER B. FARQUHAR.
Union Tr. Bldg., ME. 9318. Res., AD. 0303.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY—Excellent building lot with frontage of 100 feet on Fishing Creek; good harbor. W. G. Gott, Jr., 5 Franklin street, Annapolis, Md.

BEAUTIFUL all-year home, situated on South River, A. A. Co., containing about 2 acres; brick bungalow; 3 bedrms., 1 dining rm., liv. rm., kit., bath; hardwood floors; oil heat; garage furnished. Mrs. Berberich, Edgewater, Post Office, Md. We'll finance; possession at once.

BIG, DESIRABLE LIST ON BAY, nearby rivers, cottages, estates, resorts, farms, lots, reduced, terms, rent, trade. SPECIALS—Edgewater, Beverly, Seaside, Fair Haven, FARMS, suburban, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7-r., b., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; near beach. Price, $3,500; sell easy terms or exchange for farm or property in D. C. Fischer, NA. 3328, CO. 5610.

DESIRABLE waterfront lot, near Annapolis. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

DESIRABLE waterfront lots and lots with waterfront privileges, situated on West River. Also 4-room cottage on liberal terms. Gordon A. Crandall, P. O. Sudley, Md. Phone West River 238-F-12. Residence, Chalk Point.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Waterfront cottage, all conveniences. Apply W. H. Decker, Arundel-on-the-Bay, Annapolis, Md. Ph. Bay Vista 2566.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Nicely furnished cottage; sale or rent; modern.; reas. TA. 1143.

HERALD HARBOR—Lot with frontage of 50 feet on Severn River; very reasonable. W. G. Gott, Jr., 5 Franklin street, Annapolis, Md.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Beverley Beach, Mayo Road—Cottage, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shower and toilet rooms; maid's room and toilet; completely furnished; good bathing shore. Open for inspection Sunday.

MARYLAND WATERFRONTS.
Desirable 1 to 20 acre unimproved tracts on a tributary of South River. Deep water for yachting and swimming; beautiful views; shade trees. A delightful district, sensibly restricted and priced reasonably. For further information inquire of
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
Julian Brewer and Son.
9 School Street, Annapolis, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP for rent; two chairs; reasonable. Call Vienna 10.

BEAUTY SHOP—$1,000, terms, or $800 cash. LIncoln 4344.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Govt. bldgs. Excellent business. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 331 First st. ne. Box M-383, Washington Post.

BOOTH FOR RENT for colored. Vennies' Beauty Shop, 1915 7th nw. NO. 8526.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

DINING ROOM, well equipped; long est.; lease; a money maker; priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

FOR SALE—A small cafe, seating 35 people; doing a profitable business of $15,000 a year; vast room for expansion; located right on Lee Hwy., Falls Church proper, next to State Theater; price very reasonable; owner retiring. Coakleys Cafe, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1760.

GROCERY-filling station, stock, fixtures; owner ill. Sacrifice $500. Silver Spring 7-F-3.

GROCERY, meat and fruit stand; all cash business; rent $55, including apt.; sacrifice $1,500. TA. 7065.

HOTEL & TOURIST CAMP—U. S. Route 1, midway between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Fine established commercial, tourist, dining rm. and bar trade. Ample inviting parking space. Doing big business. Wheeler & Grier, Realtors, Oxford, Penna.

ONE OWNERSHIP 15 years! Now offered for sale! Manuel's Tourist and Trailer Camp; 6 acres on Warrenton Rd. at Fairfax. Retiring owners will give terms. Call at camp for details.

PARTY to invest in invention now submitted to Government; investment secured; party must stand investigation. Box 590, Washington Post.

RESTAURANTS for sale. Prices from $1,500 to $30,000; guaranteed money makers. We have them all over town.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT and beer saloon for sale cheap; must sacrifice due to ill health. 414 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md. Call WArfield 9789.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME, 16th st. near Col. rd.—9 rooms, 2½ baths; garage; beautiful place; $700 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent; near 3rd and F sts. nw.; l.h.k.; all filled. $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 1 block from Senate Office Bldg. Furniture very neat and clean. Lady going back to Texas. Price, $1,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

STORE for rent; reasonable; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Coberth on premises. NA. 9795.

THREE CASH-CARRY dry cleaning stores; excellent locations; big business; sacrifice account bigger interests elsewhere. Box M-405, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL any business showing good profits call us. Metropolitan Brokers, Rm. 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

TOURIST HOME on Lee Highway for sale or rent. Furnished or unfurnished. N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors, CH. 2440.

TOURIST CAMP, FILLING STATION AND STORE FOR SALE.
Also 4-room dwelling, 3 acres land, on U. S. Highway No. 1, 11 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va. Write owner and operator for bargain. H. E. Sullivan, Fredericksburg, Va. R. F. D. No. 3.

TOURIST CAMPS—We have several listed.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED—Sales representative to contact all U. S. Government buying offices to obtain defense contracts for N. Y. State manufacturer of wire and strip steel products. Write and give details of experience. Box M-408, Washington Post.

600-LOT TRACT, APPROVED BY FHA. One-half mile from Glenn Martin plant, in rapidly growing industrial-home community, with stores, theaters, etc., at Middle River, Md.; for development wholly or in part; water, gas, electricity, sewage facilities. Thomas G. Young, 916 North Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

A NICE BOARDING HOUSE
right at Dupont Circle and beautifully furnished. 16 rooms, 3 baths. If sold immediately, $2,500, or terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

A BEAUTY SHOP AND
Rooming House of 12 rooms, combined. Established 6 years. Owner ill, reason for selling. Fine equipment. Income over $500 per month. Price $3,000; $1,300 handles. Rent $100.
3 YEARS STRAIGHT LEASE
This Is an Exclusive Listing With
JOHN J. McKENNA, ROOM 413,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA.5621, AD. 5345
The Broker of Action

GUEST HOME OF 34 ROOMS
14½ Baths—63 Guests
Income exceeds $2,600 monthly; rent $350.
3 YEARS STRAIGHT LEASE.
Fine location. Most baths semiprivate. Price $15,500; $5,000 handles. This is an exclusive listing with
JOHN J. McKENNA, ROOM 413,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5621-AD. 5345.
The Broker of Action

A BEAUTY PARLOR
and guest rooms. Good location. $1,000, wit hterms. Very reasonable rent. This is an exclusive listing with
JOHN J. McKENNA, ROOM 413,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5621-AD.5345
The Broker of Action.

Subject to Offer
Golf driving range, 6 mi. from Wash.; cor. 6 highways; low rent, valuable lease; does fine business; lady owner unable to continue. Cor. Lee and Wilson blvds., Falls Church, Va.

A BOARDING HOUSE
of the better class. Mass. ave. near 18th st. 20 rooms, 5 baths, 35 guests. Income $1,400 monthly. Rent $250.
3 YEARS STRAIGHT LEASE
Owner awaiting call into military service. Price $7,500; $2,500 down payment. This is an exclusive listing with
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 413
NA. 5621 or AD. 5345.

USED CAR LOT
60x125 feet. Established, successful lot. Lights, signs, sales office, etc. Best used-car location in Washington. Equipment and rental very reasonable.
Call Mr. Taylor.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Tourist Home & Coffee Shop
Near Capitol, doing nice tourist business. Priced right; $2,000 handles. Straight lease with option to renew. This is an exclusive listing with
JOHN J. McKENNA, ROOM 413.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5621-AD.5345.
The Broker of Action

PLENTY ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS, CASH OR TERMS.
We can sell your furniture and business. No charges unless sold.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—C. O. D. special assorted for broiler or layer, $3.95 per 100; Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, $6.95 per 100. White Leghorn Pullets, $12 per 100. Jumbo Cockerels, $3 per 100. Send no money, chicks and postage C. O. D. 100% alive. Circular. Economy Chicks, 610 Race st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021, Olney, Md.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

IRISH SETTERS

JOE COX announces removal of kennel to Broomes Island, Calvert Co., Md. For rate on boarding, call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C and S—Pure bred pups, dogs; cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 4 mos. all black, pedigreed, registered; reas. WI. 7342.

COCKER PUPPIES—A. K. C. Registered. Champion blood. Reasonable. Ga. 4976

COCKER SPANIELS—2 mo., male, female; black, buff; sacrifice. WAr. 2961.

ENGLISH SETTERS, regis. A. K. C.; Devonaire, Pennine Patron strain. CLin. 41.

GERMAN shepherd puppies; 5 wks.; 4 are white; $5 and $10. HYatts. 5322.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—7 weeks, pedigreed. Priced reasonable. Chestnut 8161.

WANTED—6 to 8-mos.-old male Boston bull, brindle preferred, and should weigh 15 lbs. or more when grown. Not interested in fancy show type, but want dog from good, gentle stock, and must be moderately priced. WOodley 2381.

(2) ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS—Finest predis'd, healthy, won'ful pets. Du. 2122.

COCKER SPANIELS
A. K. C. registered; reasonable. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. War. 5755.

DACHSHUNDS
Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD
MRS. MARY E. CORNET.
1927 No. Capitol St. NO. 1271.

ENGLISH BULLDOG
Best type; 3 months; white, male; finest imported blood lines; angelic disposition; ideal pet. Not cheap, but reasonably priced. DE. 2212.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A GREAT BARGAIN IN MUSIC
THE
Collection Moderne
2 Volumes—48 Selections
$1.50 Value 87c each Both Volumes $1.75
A selected collection for the piano by contemporary composers formerly sold at $1.50 per volume now offered for a limited time for almost half price. Music lovers will be quick to grasp this unique savings opportunity.

DROOP'S
13th at G N.W.
FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LG. young horses and mares. 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophones, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st, nw. (middle of the block).

Adding machines, new ones, $4 month up. GINN'S, 1417 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 2783. Br. 12.

AIR-COND. unit, effective 300 sq. ft. rm.; ½ price. Also misc. furn. JA. 1680.

ANTIQUES—All sorts. Beyond Frederick turn right at Boonsboro and follow signs. "Antiques Wick."

ANTIQUE SOFA—Genuine, carved; splendid cond.; no dealers. Mrs. H. L. Diamond, 24 Md. ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 212-J.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ARMY OFFICER'S uniform, size 38; boots size 10; $30 complete, or will sell pieces separately. SH. 6180.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, structural steel. Hoffman's General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pieces, solid rock maple; 5 months old; cost $125, will sell for $75. 1418 Somerset pl. nw., Apt. B4. RA. 2263.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted, double size; brand new; $25. Brandywine 23-7-9.

BENDIX WASHERS (new), 25% off. Maytag washers, $59.95 up; round and square tubs. New refrig., spec. priced. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m

DAVENPORT BED for sale reasonable. Call 8905 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 7892-W.

DINING-ROOM SET, solid walnut buffet, drop-leaf gate-leg table, seats 8; side table, 6 chairs; $60. EM. 5648

DINING ROOM SET—12 pieces; leather upholstery; good cond.; $50 del. LI. 0156-J

FOR SALE—Several authentic antiques; also some modern furniture and Oriental scatter rugs; by appointment. WI. 8229.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 ft., porcelain enamel; fine shape; $24.50. 1229 New York ave. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain in and out; 5½ cu. ft. Call Monday any time, OLiver 1700.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dropleaf table, chairs, Secretary, china closet; odd dining room table and chairs; antique chest of drawers. Bureau and bed. Lincoln Studios. 2219 Wisc. til 9 p. m. EM. 4677.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; typewriter desk, $12; electric radio-phonograph, $60; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; electric ironer, $25; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model homes. Duncan Phyfe sofa, $39; solid mahogany lounge chair, $15; Boudoir chair, $5; $250 7-pc. bedroom suite, $99; draperies, $3.95 a pair; ruffled curtains, 49c a pair; scatter rugs, $1.25; $55 barrel chair, $18; can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday, HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 6-cu. ft. Perfect. $85. EMerson 7196.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

LATHES, large and small, used; bargain. SASCO, 1835 14th St. N.W.

LETTER FILES—3-drawer sections. Just purchased from U. S. Govt.; $1.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

LIVING ROOM—3-pc. cane suite, including slip covers, $15. EM. 5542.

LIVING SUITE, 3-pc., rose and gold, like new, $95, cost $195. Dinette, 7-pc., $35. Chest drawers, colonial, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

MATTRESS, clean, single; kitchen table, enamel top. DIstrict 0967.

PAINT—Inside and outside, $1.20 gal.; also tools; Monday. 1233 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Bechstein; grand, fine European make; sacr., cash. 1818 Q nw. DE. 0263.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case, baby grand in good condition, $150; very easy terms. Na. 4730. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Chickering baby grand in very good condition, $345; very easy terms; new piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block)

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; uprights, $20. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—If you have an old grand, player or upright you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. Credit is transferrable. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—New model small size Knabe spinet; slightly used but in practically new condition, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Easy terms, New guarantee. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used small studio-size spinet, in good condition, $98. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Lowest yet offered, $3.50 up; table, floor, combinations. Ear phones att. any set, $2. Stephenson, 1307 H nw.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large private collection. Vocal and instrumental. 10c up. Call 3 to 8 today or Monday. 127 Carroll st. se., half square House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

REDUCE YOUR FUEL OIL BILLS. Install National Baffles. NOrth 8521.

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. Elec., 9 cu. ft., $50; reed table floor lamp, $12. EM. 0016.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 8 ft., 2 doors; first-class shape; must be sold; $49.50. 1229 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 6.2 cubic ft., Coldspot; kit. cabinet, good condition; reasonable price. 1413 K st. se.

OIL BURNER
UNIT "YORK"
YORK OIL BURNER air condition furnace.
One Penn Oil boiler unit.
One Capitol-Aire gas winter air condition furnace.
All units complete with burners and controls.
DOME OIL COMPANY
6912 4th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, guar. Best bargains. 1318 14th nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS—4 ft. G. E., $24.95; 6 ft. Westinghouse, $39.95; 5 ft. Norge, $49.95; 4 ft. Kelvinator, $39.95; 6 ft. Majestic, $29.95, Frig., $19.95. Many other popular makes priced equally low. Open till 10. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P nw.

SACRIFICING BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING, one-carat (perfect); very fine. Cost $535. Sacrifice $215 cash. Inspection anywhere. Box 577, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—Console, $45; 3115 Tailor machine, $50 cash; Singer d. h. round bobbin treadle, $14. 808 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS—Treadles, port., consoles. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1035. Free parking.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACH.—Singer treadle, $5; used Singer elec. console; barg. 703 H st. ne.

SEW. MACHINE—Singer cons., demonstrator floor model. 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

STENOTYPE—Compl. instruc., book stand, car'g. case; used 3 mo. HO. 6292, aft. 5:30.

STUDIO COUCH—Brown and gold, good cond.; bed-hi; $18. TA. 4377.

TYPEWRITERS—All new portables, 75c week and up. GINN'S, 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 2783. Branch 12.

TYPEWRITER—Good as new; fine violin; bargains. Ted. 1536 16th nw. MI. 0977.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $20; L. C. Smith, $14.75.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
923 G St. N.W. NA. 8129

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $25; Thor, $29. All complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Two-tub spinner washer, half price. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHERS, Universal Spinner, 3 years old; cost $170, sale $25; A. B. C. Spinner, cost $165, sale $20; Prima Spinner, $20. J. L. BATEMAN & SON, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix. Special price, including installation and plumbing. E-Z terms. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

WATER COOLERS, G. E., greatly reduced; $5 per month. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 1975.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

GAS RANGES, radiators, boilers, pipe, sinks, bathtubs, iron. 2051 Georgia ave. MIch. 9328.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST cash prices pd. men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

HIGHEST cash prices for gold, silver, antiques. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUp. 1211.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

USED heat., plumb. materials; pipe, radiators, mach'ery. Block Salvage, 1074 31 nw.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT TRAILER—ALL STEEL, FOR RENT. WOODLEY 3232.

FOR SALE—39-foot raised deck cabin cruiser selected by experienced boat dealer for his personal use; excellent condition; sleeps 4; electric lights throughout; 100-horsepower Kermath motor; $2,000. Inquire B. C. Barnes, ME. 3720.

35-FOOT cabin boat with 2 berths and room for two more. A bargain. Offer wanted. Hartges Boat Yard, Galesville, Md., or CO. 4776, Apt. 6.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

LATE model car, private party; cash or assume your contract. Box 585, Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1937 $145
Runs perfect. Any demonstration. $5 down. SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. DE. 0358.

'40	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$485
'38	G. M. C. 1-ton Panel	$390
'39	G. M. C. 3-ton Tractor 8.25x20 tires	$690
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$265

½-Ton Pick-Up Bargains
All thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically sound.
'39 G. M. C. '37 International
'37 Ford '37 Dodge

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

4
DUMP TRUCKS
2
'36 FORDS
1
'37 CHEVROLET
1
'38 FORD
HYDRAULIC DUMP BODIES
EXCELLENT TIRES
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
LIBERAL TERMS
3rd & H N.E.
STEUART MOTORS AT. 5800
Open Evenings

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1939 Hydraulic Dump, Chevrolet 1939 ½-Ton Pickup, International 1935 Chassis and Platform (long wheelbase), Chevrolet 1935 Sedan Delivery. All thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell. Easy GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1933 light delivery; excellent condition; $60. AT. 8275-J.

DODGE—1939 Pickup. Has new paint, practically new tires; has been completely overhauled and is in splendid mechanical condition. One-year written guarantee. Only $385.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE—'38 Panel Delivery. New blue finish, excellent tires and fine mechanical order. This is the ideal truck for the small business firm or truck farmer. It's designed to haul plenty and economically, too. Dodge trucks are known for their dependeability. A real buy at $295 with only $5 down payment and convenient terms. Don't delay—act today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'37	Chevrolet 1½-T. Cab & Chassis	$275
'37	G.M.C. Dual Wheels Cab & Chassis	$215
'35	International 1½-T. 12' Flat Body	$185
'37	Ford ½-T. Panel	$195
'37	Dodge Panel	$165
'35	Dodge Pickup	$115
'34	Dodge Cab. & Ch.	$95

MANY OTHERS
Priced Exceptionally Low
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300
Open Evenings

USED TRUCKS
at bargain prices!
SEE US TODAY AND SAVE!

'32	Chevrolet Pickup	$85
'37	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265
'37	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$275
'37	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$295
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake	$345
'38	Chevrolet Chassis & Cab	$365
'38	Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$365
'38	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$365
'39	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$445
'39	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$445

OURISMAN
Chevrolet
625 H ST. N.E.
LI. 10200

PREPARE
FOR INCREASED BUSINESS
NOW!
IMPROVE YOUR TRUCKING EQUIPMENT WITH ONE OF OUR Renewed MONEY-MAKERS
OUR USED TRUCKS HAVE ALL BEEN SLASHED IN PRICE FOR
Immediate Clearance

'39	PLYMOUTH Sedan Delivery	$389
'39	CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Panel	$449
'39	FORD ½-Ton Pickup	$399
'39	CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel	$399
'37	CHEV. Chassis & Cab. 1½-t.; 157" wb.	$329
'37	FORD Stake Pickup	$289
'36	FORD 157" Stake	$219
'36	DODGE ½-Ton Panel	$189
'35	CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel	$149

STOHLMAN
CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W.
MI. 1646

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $995
1940 Model "51" Super 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue and gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage and upholstery can't be told from new. Mechanically perfect. Excellent tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $995. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—'36 "41" Special 4-Door Sedan. Perfect long wear whipcord upholstery, gunmetal finish, electric clock and ready to go. $25 down and very easy terms, affords an excellent opportunity to buy this unusual car. We need space for new car trade-ins. Car No. 602.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

BUICK—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. See and drive it today. You'll buy it. It's a steal at only $398. Was $448, so you save $50.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK—1936 Four-door Sedan. An immaculate car that is in splendid mechanical condition. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $59 down and $21.11 per month. Tags are included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

BUICK—1939 Century Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and custom tailored red leather upholstery. New black top. Gleaming black finish. Excellent tires. Car No. 3272 is a one-owner car. Only $625. Liberal trade and easy terms. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

BUICK—1938 Special Sedan. 1-owner; radio, heater, perfect condition, new tires; sacrifice $445. Rosenberry Motor Co., 1028 18th st. nw. ME. 6600.

CADILLAC—'33 7-Passenger De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish, very clean interior and white-side Goodyear long-wear tires that cost over $100. This V-8 is a real buy for someone in the sight-seeing business or in need of good 7-passenger transportation. $295 with only $5 down and easy terms. See Mr. English.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan; De Luxe model; paint, tires, motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer; low price, NOW $249. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—'40 Special De Luxe Club Coupe. Beautiful iridescent blue, white-side tires, Tiptomatic clutch, vacuumatic shift, powerful motor in fine shape. The small rear seat makes this the ideal car for the family with small children. Better act quick; $625 takes it away. Easy terms. See car No. 633.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful green finish. An unusually clean car that will please the most discriminating buyer. Excellent motor and tires. Just call for a demonstration. Was $548. Save $50, NOW $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Glistening black finish. Excellent tires and a sound smooth-running motor. A one-owner car that carries our 30-day written guarantee. Ask to see Car No. 3118-A. Priced to sell at only $310. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343

CHEVROLET $395
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. In excellent mechanical condition; equipped with a heater; this is just the car for those long summer trips; economical and dependable. We will make a liberal trade and arrange terms to suit.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-Door Sedan with fine radio and heater. Has 4 new tires and is a really clean job. Can be bought for only $5 down. See it today.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CHEVROLET $465
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition. There isn't a dent from bumper to bumper, and the whole car shows excellent care. May be bought with a small down payment and we will be glad to arrange terms to suit your purse. Guaranteed for 30 days.
College Park Auto Place
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 0881.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe four-door Master Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car that is above average in every respect. Equipped with custom radio. Gleaming black finish that is without a blemish. Sold with famous 30-day written guarantee. Ask to see Car 3073-A. Only $390. Liberal terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET $85
1933 Coach. This car is truly excellent transportation at small cost. You'll buy this bargain on sight at only $85. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms arranged to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHRYSLER—'36 A. F. 4-Door Sedan. $5 down and you name the terms. Jet black finish, radio, heater, excellent no-worry tires and clean inside and out. This is the model that set the style of the present new model streamliners and very good transportation. Have fun this summer. Go in your own car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $465
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. In fine mechanical condition; driven very carefully by one owner, it has low mileage; entire car reflects excellent care; tires like new and a fine radio make this a real value. Trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—'40 Convertible New Yorker. Beautiful dark blue, black top. Fluid drive (you don't have to shift gears), very good upholstery; perfect white-side tires, automatic push-button top and mechanical perfection. As there are no convertibles available for some time, this is a real buy. Ideally styled for both summer and winter driving. Act quick if you are looking for a perfect convertible.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER $595
1939 Royal "6" Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Actually has been driven only 21,000 miles by one owner and has had only the very best of care. See and drive it today. Reduced for immediate sale to only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER $945
1940 Windsor Convertible Coupe with a fully automatic top. Sky blue finish and white sidewall tires; radio equipped; this is a smooth-running, powerful car. We will make you a good trade on your present car and arrange terms to suit you. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DE SOTO—1940 Custom Coupe. Equipped with gas-saving overdrive, custom Grenadier cooltex seat covers. Beautiful Polo green finish with smart two-tone green upholstery. A one-owner car! Very low mileage. Perfect tires. See and drive Car No. 3008-A. Only $695. Sold with famous 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE $545
1939 Club Coupe. The ideal all-purpose car for either business or pleasure. Spotlessly clean interior, motor and tires far above average. See and drive it today and you'll buy a bargain. Only $545. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE-1934—$45 EACH
Sedan and coupe. Both inspected. Any demonstration. DE. 0358. 955 Florida ave. Sun Motor Co.

DODGES $185 UP
1936 De Luxe Coupes. We have three of these economical cars. One has radio and heater. Ready to roll for many thousands of trouble-free miles. Take your pick.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DODGE $497
1939 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. Here is a beautiful one-owner car with a 6-month guarantee. Name your own terms.
Gardiner Motors—Nash
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

DODGE—1939 two-door, five-passenger Sedan. Beautiful like new Meridian blue finish. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Beige hand-tailored upholstery. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. Ask to see Car No. 3162-A. Only $510. Terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. Heater equipped. This is the car that actually makes walking expensive. One trip around the block and you'll know you've got a bargain. Was $398. Save $50, NOW $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1935 two-door Touring Sedan, a clean car that is in exceptional running condition. A real buy in economical and dependable transportation. Priced to fit your pocketbook. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $5 down and $19.71 per month. Tags are included at this price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent gray finish. Motor and tires in perfect condition. Very clean interior. See and drive this bargain today. It's a real buy at only $478.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE $439
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan with original black finish. This car is spotless inside and out and cannot be told from new. The tires are good and ready for thousands of pleasant, economical trouble-free miles of fast driving. Liberal trade and terms. Thirty-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1941 Custom Sedan. Display car, driven only 477 miles; beautiful maroon; not soiled; $150 cash and take over payments. Rosenberry Motor Co., 1028 18th st. nw. ME. 6600.

DODGE $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. An unusually clean car in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $365. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms arranged to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent dark gunmetal finish. Very low mileage. Practically new tires. One-year written guarantee. Only $369.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE $465
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan in exceptional shape. This motor is as smooth as silk; spotless inside and out. It cannot be told from new. We will accept your present car as down payment and arrange easy terms to suit you.
College Park Auto Place
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 0881.

FORD $125
1935 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure; excellent motor and tires; priced to sell on sight for only $125; liberal G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—'37; A-1 condition; $150; take over notes, $12 mo. H. Diamond, NA. 1721.

FORD $595
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Very low mileage, spotlessly clean interior, excellent finish, perfect motor and tires; reduced to sell on sight; only $595; liberal G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices; $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw.

FORD $65
1934 2-Dr. Sedan. Good running condition; good tires.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. (Balt. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

FORD—'32 5-passenger Coupe. A-1 condition. All good tires. $50. AT. 8275-J.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan, De luxe. Gray finish. Spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Radio. Certainly this clean car is priced right at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Folkstone gray finish with red wheels. Equipped with heater. Looks and operates like new. $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Radio equipped; Panama seat covers. Perfect motor and tires. Was $498. Save $50, NOW $448.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1940 Coupe, the ideal car for business and pleasure. Economical to operate. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Immaculate from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $549. Terms arranged to make this car easy to buy.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD 1936—$145
De luxe 2-door; trunk, radio; A-1 motor. $5 down. DE. 0358. 955 Florida ave. Sun Motor Co.

FORD $225
1937 De Luxe Coupe with smooth-running 85 h. p. motor; radio and heater; in fine running condition. This car is spotless inside and out. Liberal trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

FORD—1937 Model "60" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Clean inside and out. Motor and tires far above average. This car will sell itself on sight. Was $278. Save $40, NOW $238.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors and Coupe. Some are equipped with trunks, radio and heaters. 8 to choose from. As low a $209. All are backed by one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan, De luxe. Blue finish. Excellent tires. Spotless interior. Heater and defroster. You will find this a very clean car. $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Station Wagon. There are very few of these cars in the used-car market today. This one is in perfect condition from bumper to bumper and has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $619. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 Model "60" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio equipped. Very clean inside and out. Any demonstration. This car was $468. Save $50, NOW $418.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Specially priced at only $195. Low terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD-1929—$35 EACH
Sedan and sport roadster. Must be sold at once. DE. 0358. 955 Florida ave. Sun Motor Co.

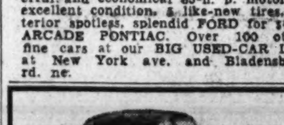
FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan with fine radio and heater. This is a dependable, economical car and rides like new. Glide through the summer in this one. ONLY $5 down and liberal terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Only about 8,000 Mi.; radio, heater. 4449 Greenwich Parkway. WO. 5439.

FORD $235
1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest 1937 cars we have ever traded. Fine motor and tires and the car shows it has had only the best of care. Reduced for immediate sale to only $235. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms arranged to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; powerful and economical 85-h. p. motor in excellent condition, 5 like-new tires, interior spotless, splendid FORD for $475. ARCADE PONTIAC. Over 100 other fine cars at our BIG USED-CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.



FORD $695
1940 De Luxe Cabriolet. Equipped with radio. A beautiful car to give you a lot of pleasure this spring and in the months to come. Finest condition throughout. Guaranteed. Easier terms on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

$9 DOWN
INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE+
Lifetime Guarantee ON EVERY USED CAR

		MONTH
'31	Chevrolet Cabriolet (as is)	$7.25
'34	Oldsmobile Coach	$10.56
'35	Ford Fordor	$14.08
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$17.59
'36	Ford Tudor	$18.30
'37	Ford Tudor	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $5 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

HUDSON $595
1940 6-Cylinder Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Very low mileage. Absolutely like new in every respect. Black finish is perfect. Heater equipped. A real bargain at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

HUDSON—'36 2-Door Touring Sedan. Electric hand fingertip shift, clean inside and out; good tires and ready to roll. Extra roomy seats and easy to handle on the road. Don't fail to see this one if you need good low-cost transportation. $5 down takes it away. (We need the room for new car trade-ins. Hurry out, we deal your way.)
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

HUDSON - TERRAPLANE — 1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. White sidewall tires. Very clean car inside and out. One-year written guarantee. Only $389.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Custom Coupe. Beautiful midnight blue finish and hand tailored blue figured velour upholstery. Like new. Radio, heater and fender shields. Excellent practically new Firestone Champion de luxe white sidewall tires. A one-owner car that shows immaculate care. Ask to see Car No. 3113-A. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. Only $390. Terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $229
1936 2-Door Sedan with powerful, smooth-running motor. In good mechanical condition, this is an ideal car for that long summer trip or those hops to the beach. The price is right; the car is good. Let us arrange you a good deal and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

MERCURY—1940 5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan. Blue finish, clean interior, excellent tires, radio and heater. You will find this clean car priced low at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1939 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. This one is in new-car condition and its entire appearance reflects excellent care. Equipped with radio and heater, it is like new throughout. A real low price of $545.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

NASH—1940 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with the famous Nash weathereye air-conditioning. A chance to buy a real car at a very low price. Trade and terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

NASH $497
1939 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Here is a beautiful one-owner car with a 6-month guarantee. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

NASH $597
1940 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Here is a beautiful one-owner convertible, 6 months' guarantee. Name your own terms.
Gardiner Motors—Nash
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-door Sedan; powerful and economical motor; fine tires; like new inside and out; one of the cleanest cars we have; reduced to only $569; always a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILES $75 UP
1934 6-Cylinder Cars. These are 4-door sedans; 3 to choose from. All have original finish and are good for many thousands of miles.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 5-Pass. 4-Door Torpedo Sedan, 6-cyl., Model 90. Large trunk, [illegible] gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio. This certainly is a clean car. Inspect this car and compare our price. $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Economical Six-Cylinder Coupe with spacious luggage compartment. Beautiful metallic gray finish. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. A one-owner car [illegible] very low mileage and [illegible] well kept. Sold with our famous 30-day written guarantee. Ask to see Car No. 3091-A. $520. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan with beautiful new two-tone green finish. Has automatic transmission for road-ease driving; radio and heater to add to your pleasure. A carefully driven car in good mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms to suit. New-car guarantee.
"Miles of Smiles With a Car From Eyles"
EYLES MOTOR CO. NASH
Phila. and Gist Aves., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. R. R. Sta. Shep. 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1940 Torpedo 4-Door Touring Sedan with lustrous black finish; equipped with a heater. This car cannot be told from new; has white sidewall tires and a motor that's hardly broken in. Let us arrange a really good deal for you and make terms to suit.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Model "70" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent motor and tires. Spotlessly clean car both inside and out. Your opportunity to save $100. Was $598, NOW $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1938
Convertible Coupe, cream with green leather upholstery; black top, excellent radio, heater, motor and mechanically perfect; for quick sale owner will sacrifice $500. SH. 6168.

OURISMAN
21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS
GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet (Clipper) Town Sedan	$635
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$375
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Bus. Coupe; radio	$465
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$345
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'40	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$595
'37	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$375

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

PACKARD—1936 Convertible 5-Passenger Sedan. Yellow body with black fenders. Black top. Six-wheel equipment. Radio and heater. $425.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 4-Door Trunk Sdan. Tan color. Equipped with radio and heater. In excellent mechanical condition. $575.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1939 "110" Club Coupe. Tan finish like new. Radio, heater and seat covers. In excellent condition throughout. $675.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—'39 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish with light top, push-button radio, rumble seat, white-side tires, automatic push-button top-raising device and tip-top mechanical shape. Drive this one on your vacation; truly a sporty coupe that you will be proud to own and drive. Only $595 on your own terms. See car No. 338 today and take it away.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $325
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Ask to see Used Car No. 174; excellent motor and tires; clean throughout; reduced to sell at only $325; no trade at this advertised price; liberal G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish; a one-owner car very carefully driven only a few miles; in new-car condition. This is really clean with spotless mohair upholstery; sun visors, radio and heater. Let us make you a liberal trade and arrange terms to suit. 30-day guarantee on this buy at $545.
GARDNER-STUART
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-Door Tan Touring Sedan. With push-button factory radio, Lorraine fog light, very good tires and fine mechanically. At $395 this is the most outstanding buy in Washington. Ask our Mr. English to demonstrate car No. 27. Bring your car as the down payment. Name your terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. In good condition; must sell; $70. AT. 8275-J.

PLYMOUTH—1939 two-door Trunk Sedan. Like new Ebony black finish. Slip cover protected upholstery. A spotless car that is sold with a 30-day written guarantee. Ask to drive Car No. 3014-A. Only $460. Liberal trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $195
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan with fine motor and good tires. Equipped with a heater; this is a thoroughly dependable car. See it today. Trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Road King Coupe. Gray color. Extra clean interior and in excellent mechanical condition. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH $545
1939 Convertible Coupe with beautiful black finish. White sidewall tires, radio and heater and automatic top make this an ideal car for you. Mechanically O. K. It will give you many miles of dependable pleasure.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BE. 482.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful gun-metal repaint, trunk, very good tires and in fine running order. This long-life floating power car will give you plenty of service and happy motoring. Truly a bargain at $195 with $5 down and painless terms. Ask Mr. McDonald to show you Car No. 505.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 4-door Touring Sedan with beautiful original black finish. This car is spotless inside and out and cannot be told from a new car. See it today and take it away. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

PONTIAC—1939 Sport Coupe; very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically; suitable for business or pleasure; tires and interior excellent; low price, NOW $569. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—Late '38, 2-door Sedan. A-1 condition. Private owner. Reas. ME. 9789.

PONTIAC—[illegible] Sedan; one-owner car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; very good tires; interior very clean. Truly a fine car for $465. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC $595
1939 4-Door Sedan with beautiful gunmetal finish. This is a one-owner car with low mileage and its new-car appearance and performance reflect excellent care. Has radio and is backed by our 30-day guarantee.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

BUY FROM HANDLEY
AS LOW AS
$9 Down
No ifs, ands or buts. Choose any car and drive it away. All cars sold with written guarantee.

	DOWN PAYT.	MO. PAYT.
'34 Chev. Sedan	$9	$10.56
'36 Ford Sedan	$9	$17.59
'36 Ford Tudor	$9	$14.78
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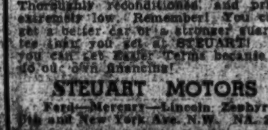

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The Washington Post
Sunday, May 4, 1941

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., May 3.—Now if the class will hush all this chatter and come to order, Aunt Hedda will gaze into the Hollywood crystal ball and see what gives for movie entertainment in the merry month of May. Tra la! It gives a montage of widely varied locales. The lineup:

COMEDY-DRAMA: "Affectionately Yours," "Reaching for the Sun," "That Uncertain Feeling," "She Knew All the Answers."

COMEDY: "The Reluctant Dragon," "Too Many Blondes," "Love Crazy," "Model Wife."

DRAMA: "Citizen Kane," "A Woman's Face," "Wagons Roll at Night," "The Outlaw," "Man Hunt," "I Wanted Wings."

MUSICAL: "The Great American Broadcast," "Sunny," "Magic in Music," "Angels With Broken Wings," "They Met in Argentina."

* * * *

"Affectionately Yours" is a sprightly tale of a young foreign correspondent, Dennis Morgan, who tries to prevent his wife, Merle Oberon, from upsetting the apple cart and divorcing him because he is away from home most of the time. Merle gets tired of being a newspaper widow, and who can blame her? Rita Hayworth loves Morgan from the sidelines, hoping to be on hand to pick up the pieces if the marriage goes boom. However, Rita's left holding the sack at this time.

In "Reaching for the Sun," boy meets girl and struggles for happiness. To the boy (Joel McCrea), an outboard motor represents freedom, peace of mind, and all that he wants out of life; but the girl (Ellen Drew) wants to stay on in the city and get more money. In the end, the outboard motor and the outdoors win.

"She Knew All the Answers" reveals Joan Bennett's upper and lower extremities for the first time on the screen. It's the tale of a Wall Street broker (Franchot Tone) whose ward (John Hubbard) falls for a chorus girl; but Old Man Tone can't see it that way, so La Bennett quits the hoofing and hires out as Tone's assistant.

There's been so much written about "Citizen Kane" I won't add to it. It's the story of a man's life, told through a technique and photography new to the screen, and at last you'll see Orson Welles and his Mercury players.

"A Woman's Face" brings Joan Crawford back to the screen in a psychological melodrama which interweaves a tender love story with chilling mystery.

"Wagons Roll at Night" is a grim story about a cynical carnival owner (Humphrey Bogart) who drives a ruthless bargain—and ends up by losing everything. It's an old formula, but those man-eating lions on the prowl give the picture almost more suspense than you can stand, and you'll see some darned good acting.

"The Outlaw" is the first million-dollar picture to introduce two unknowns in top starring roles—Jane Russell and Jack Beutel. These kids are bolstered by veterans Walter Huston and Thomas Mitchell, which is tops in bolstering, if you ask me.

"Man Hunt," the suspense thriller, has Walter Pidgeon as an English big-game hunter, who tries to bag Hitler, misses, and himself becomes hunted. Hollywood is swinging away from propaganda films and merely making use of the materials of the day to produce drama.

I think you'll find "The Reluctant Dragon" just about the most different feature you've seen to date. Bob Benchley visits the Disney studios with the idea of talking Walt into doing a cartoon on the story of "The Reluctant Dragon." Frances Gifford, who is certainly a beauty, plays a secretary who takes Benchley through the plant. Disney himself appears in a scene. Methods of making animated cartoons are shown in detail, which are anything but boring.

"Too Many Blondes" brings Rudy Vallee back, and it's about time, too, though he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Take a good look at the young lady picture above—that's the real Marcha Hunt. You've seen her on the screen often, but she didn't look like that.

The young character actress, whose only lament is that she's afraid movie fans won't recognize her from one picture to the next is the woman who ages from 16 to 50 in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," she was also the tough blonde friend in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The 60-year-old woman in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President" was the same person as the prissy sister in "Pride and Prejudice"—but she really looks like the picture above and is just 21 years old.

A former Powers model, Miss Hunt learned the tricks of applying makeup when she was posing for pictures in New York. She usually does the difficult character makeup herself.

That her screen fans would have a problem in recognizing her is evidenced in the fact that in no two pictures has she ever looked or acted alike.

Leonard Lyons

New York.

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS: A raffle card. Held by the winner of the first prize drawn at the Stork Club. Ted Husing had made the drawing, announced the winning number—Heywood Broun's. But Broun was disqualified for not being present to receive the $100 cash prize. Broun was unable to attend because he was in a Toledo jail—arrested during a strike—and couldn't raise bail . . . And so Husing drew another number. When a strange young lady responded and won first prize. Ted asked her to marry him. She accepted. They later were divorced . . . Earlier that evening, at Broadway and Forty-seventh, I had seen Ann St. George, whose engagement to Husing had just been broken. "Stop him, stop him," said Miss St. George. "Ted told me he's going to marry the first girl he sees—and he will" . . . "Why don't YOU stop him?" I asked. "Where are you going?" . . . "I'm going into the Strand," Miss St. George explained. "I've just got to catch that movie. I hear it's wonderful."

A LETTER OPENER: Made of a metal alloy. I bought it in Belgium . . . "Is it strong enough?" we asked the storekeeper. "Will it last?" . . . "It will last a long time," he assured. "It will outlast all of us" . . . But the shop where it was purchased has been demolished. Destroyed also is the entire city. Ostend was bombed by the Germans before Belgium fell. And last February the British fleet left Ostend a mass of raging fire, to prevent its use as an invasion base. The little horse-drawn wagons in which we changed into bathing suits and which then rode us across the surf of the North Sea—they, too, are gone . . . The letter opener is still intact.

* * * *

Mrs. Maxwell Anderson, wife of the noted playwright, has a rare edition of old volumes of Shakespeare. Her 8-year-old daughter, Hesper Anderson, discovered these books and asked Mrs. Anderson about them . . . When Hesper heard the declaration: "These were written by Shakespeare," the youngster asked her mother: "And who is Shakespeare?" . . . Mrs. Anderson decided that this was the appropriate time to introduce the child to the world of letters. "Shakespeare was a writer," she explained, "the greatest playwright in the world" . . . Hesper's jaw fell and her eyes were downcast. "I thought," she sighed, "that was Daddy."

* * * *

Walker Matheson, of Living Age, returned from the Far East recently and reported this story to the Overseas Press Club: One of the leaders of the independence movement in the Philippine Islands told his agents to go into the darkest portions of the Philippines and summon the natives there to come back and get their independence . . . The agents, in turn, dispatched runners into the brush and inlets, with the message: "Come and get your independence" . . . And from the brush and the dark portions they came, bringing empty carts and baskets—which they hoped to fill with the generous amounts of the promised in-de-pen-dents.

* * * *

BOOK DEPT: Elsa Maxwell, who is going to South America on a solo campaign for Pan-American relations, was introduced to Ciro Alegria, at the Waldorf. Alegria is the author of the prize-winning novel in Red Book and Farrar & Rinehart's Latin-American novel contest . . . "Ciro can't be your name—because I invented the name 'Ciro'," Elsa insisted. "I gave that name to a famous night club in Paris."

* * * *

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: In William Saroyan's new hit, "The Beautiful People," Don Freeman, the artist, plays a muted trumpet solo off stage. Saroyan told this to Cecilia Agar, of PM . . . "If Mr. Freeman is to play a muted trumpet backstage," Cecilia asked, "how do you know his notes will carry?" . . . Saroyan suggested that they go to the artist's apartment and make the test. And so they visited Freeman, in his home on Columbus Circle—but the artist was too bashful to play the trumpet then . . . Saroyan and Mrs. Agar left, and walked to the Hampshire House, where Saroyan lives. And all during that walk, in the dusk of that Sunday afternoon, they heard Don Freeman—sitting before his open window—playing his trumpet solo, clear across Columbus Circle.

* * * *

A FEW WEEKS AGO Private Everett Scott received some publicity when his pet dog, Laddie, died of grief because of the long separation from its master who had been conscripted into the Army. Universal Films now has presented a new airedale to Private Scott, and has just designated Scott as technical aide on all Army scenes for the new movie, "Unfinished Business" . . . When Fred Allen read of the new private boardwalk to be built at the Lido Beach Club, he said: "A beach boardwalk is a totem-pole that never had a chance" . . . Richard Smart, who owns the largest ranch in Hawaii, has just puchased a tremendous show-place in Honolulu, and has come to N. Y. to buy all the furniture.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, May 3.—If the many actresses who have sighed with envy at the very thought of making a picture for a producer-husband could talk with Merle Oberon they would discover being married to the boss has its drawbacks. There are moments, Merle confesses, when she wishes all the expensive sets in "Illusions" belonged to some other producer.

"I find myself," said Merle, "thinking of expenses. I look around and say: 'Oh, that scene took too long. We are spending too much money,' and then I start worrying that the picture may be too costly for the budget Alex planned."

"But you have made other pictures for Alex," I said.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "in England before I was married. Then it didn't matter, but now this is our picture. It's very funny," Merle laughed. "When I have played in a picture heretofore I have let the director and the studio do the worrying. I never really took it to heart if we were a little overtime or if a lot of money were put into clothes and sets. But this is different."

Merle is one of the few stars in Hollywood who has a producer husband. Norma Shearer used to make very successful pictures for Irving Thalberg but I don't remember Norma's ever saying she counted pennies. But then, it wasn't Irving's money being used. They did their picture-making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Merle has great respect for her husband's opinion for she played her first big part for him in "Wedding Feast," and then he gave her the never-to-be-forgotten role of Ann Boleyn in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," Korda's most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Joan Blondell—From Vaudeville to Movies

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

THE star's dressing room was almost empty. Just the star, her hairdresser and a gal from wardrobe. They were talking about babies—the star's pet subject. But the wardrobe woman wasn't talking at all—she was staring off with her eyebrows twisted.

"What's wrong?" asked the star.

"Oh—I was just thinking of a couple of friends of mine. They live in a dump downtown, one room. They haven't a cent——"

"Yes?" said the star.

"Well, his sister just moved in on 'em. She's going to have a baby in two weeks. Her husband walked out on her when she told him about the kid. Just went. Yesterday my friend's husband tried to hock his tux to get milk money for her. But he got only five bucks——"

"Put me down for the hospital bill," said the star. "But don't tell her where the money's from. Don't tell anyone. Do it in your name. If they hear mine, it'll cost three times as much. I'd rather help three babies be born."

It's a true story, but Joan Blondell's not going to like having it printed. That's the real Blondell, the one people should know about. There's been plenty told about the other Blondell—the wise-cracking blonde with the beautiful body and sure comedy touch on the screen.

* * * *

IT'S her own fault. She flashes those gray eyes at those who know her and says: "If you tell anyone, I'll never speak to you!" They shut up like clams. Out at Universal, where she's just finished her latest comedy, "Model Wife," they go on record: "Joanie's a swell guy, straight-shooting—and fun, she sure is!" But that's off side.

To get at that other Joan, you have to hide your pad and pencil. Then corner some of her good friends, gently bring the conversation around, handling it like a balky colt. Start off with some good-deed-doers you know. Soon Joan's pals almost burst:

"Listen," they yell, "you think that's real folks. Well, here's something Joan did once——" They're off. You wish you had your pad and pencil, it goes so fast.

There was a little dancer stranded in Hollywood, wild to get back to New York and a sure job. She had met Joan once in a show—ten years before. But she called Joan, who loaned her the fare back. Once a prop man told Joan about a friend of his mother's—85 years old, paralyzed, no place to go, no money for a doctor. So that old lady is well again, even though it took 11 weeks of doctor's visits and a nurse on 24-hour duty.

And the mothers Joan has helped! She's a sucker for babies. There'd be an awful lot of kids named Joan, in gratitude, if only their mothers knew to whom to be grateful. But they don't. That's Joan's secret—she likes it kept.

* * * *

JOAN BLONDELL has been a star in Hollywood almost ten years now. And if you think it has been all smooth sailing, you've another guess coming. It was uphill work, all of it. These Blondells are an easy-going lot until their fighting blood boils—then they battle. Look at Joan's movie career. Her second picture brought stardom. That was wonderful. So the studio piled it on. In 27 months she was starred in 32 pictures, carrying each one on her slender shoulders, letting it be a proving ground for newcomers—and all for $250 a week. That sounds like a lot, but there were five to keep on that money—and back debts from years and years.

The studio was raking in the sheckels. Blondell movies made piles. Good old Joanie—what if it's a bad script, the fans won't care. Joan's a good scout. Let the other stars have the best cameramen, the best costumes, the best directors. It was all right for a while. Then Joanie got her back up. Suddenly she saw what was happening. Brightly she knew that with another year of that treatment she'd be out—finished, done for.

She marched in and asked for a raise, pointing to the money her pictures were making. The studio was shocked. Such ingratitude. So it suspended her. That meant no salary at all. And every week a player's suspended adds another week to the length of the contract. You can't win. But it didn't stop Joan. She hit back. Every time she fought, she went out for a little while. No money coming in for the family. Then she would win something—less than she asked—and the studio would take her back.

It was a good fight and it lasted nine years. She came out to Hollywood on a five-year contract. Before she left, four years of suspensions had been added. Four years of battling plus a few months off for two babies. But mostly the time was suspension time.

* * * *

NOW she's on her own. She free-lances, picking the scripts she likes. And the Blondell career is on the up-and-up again. She's acting with her husband, Dick Powell, in giddy husband-and-wife comedies. The first was a big hit—"I Want a Divorce." Then came another comedy, "Topper Turns About," and now another with Dick—"Model Wife."

Courage comes naturally to Joan Blondell. She'd have given up long ago if it hadn't. From the time she was 12, the breaks were hard to get. Before that, the Blondells were on Easy Street—a long, winding, fast-traveling Easy Street, but easy. For Ed Blondell had a star act in vaudeville, back when Joan was born—"Ed Blondell and company—playing "The Lost Boy."

But the back of vaudeville broke when she was 12. A bank closed down with the family's savings. Joan's mother was already in the act, playing a society woman. Joan joined as the stuttering girl, and they trouped again—Pantages time, Orpheum time. Then Joan played the society woman; her sister, Gloria, stuttered. They hit tank towns, one-night stands. They slept, all five of them—dad, mom, Joan, Gloria, Ed, jr.—in four-bit "flophouses" night after night. They ate "coffee-and—" at diners—sometimes they didn't eat. It was that bad.

* * * *

A SHORT red-head with a mug's face turned Joan's luck. He saw her in a producer's waiting room, edged over and said:

"Want to get in there?" nodding at the producer's door. "I know the guy."

Joan looked in the other direction, very properly. The red-head went through the magic door and disappeared. In a few minutes the door opened again. A secretary pointed to Joan. "Hey, you over there—the blonde—"

The red-head was not in the room when Joan met the producer. But she got the job—at $200 a week (she'd asked $40). At the first rehearsal of "Maggie, the Magnificent" she saw the red-head again. His name was Jimmy Cagney.

They co-starred a lot after that. Finally Hollywood bought one of their shows—"Penny Arcade"—lured them West with contracts at the same time. And that was the joint beginning of filmdom's best actors.

Joan made one fatal mistake when she first went to the studio. She was asked to go to the publicity department and tell them her life story. But she forgot. So a publicity boy (now a producer at Metro) sat down at the typewriter and invented a Blondell biography that haunted Joan for years.

A fitting tag to any story about Joan Blondell is a remark a friend of hers once made: "I don't know what kind of an actress Joan Blondell is, but she gives a heck of a fine performance as a human being!"

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This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

There is seldom anything but sadness in the closing of a newspaper, especially one that has enjoyed the vast prestige and longevity of The Boston Evening Transcript. No more will the staff hasten, after the last edition has gone downstairs, to the premises of "Honest" Parker Shannon, somewhat shamefully situate in the shadow of The Herald-Traveler, in Avery Street; no longer will Charlie, senior waiter captain at Locke-Ober's Winter Place Winerooms, frequent The Transcript's city room on pay day in the interest of certain accounts payable; no longer will Transcript editors and executives lunch handsomely down the street at the world's first and greatest of counter lunches, Thompson's Spa, while exchanging badinage of a respectable sort with the counter girls. Genealogical columns; the book reviews of Edwin Francis Edgett; the 2,000-word play notices, reputedly first written in Latin and then translated back into English, so precise was their style, of H. T. Parker, all are decently laid away with so many other Boston institutions of fair repute and everlasting fragrance.

BEEBE

In the spacious days of Mayor Walker, when the Central Park Casino was the town's costliest and gayest late night hotspot, it was the ambition of Ben Bernie and his manager to get a booking there for his band. For some reason, however, Sid Solomon, its proprietor, didn't want Mr. Bernie and the project never clicked. It remained for Bernie's ambition to be gratified, in an oblique sort of way, long after Mr. Walker was out of office, Mr. Solomon in practical retirement and the Casino itself only an amiable memory of a happy and ingenuous age. For when his band opened the season at Palisades Park across the Hudson last week, Bernie at last played in the Central Park Casino with all its original bars, mirrors, glass floor and decorative motifs. The park management had purchased all the fixtures of the Casino's famed Belasco room when the resort was torn down a few years ago.

AROUND THE TOWN: Dwight Fiske has just lost a suit for a moderate sum of money to a shrewd local who seized upon the coincidental mention of a rather commonplace name in one of Mr. Fiske's ballads as a basis for libel. . . . Hereafter night club patrons may expect Dwight to preface every song at the piano with the customary novelist's protection: "All characters in this song are purely fictional and no reference to actual persons is intended."

Barbara Scully, who appears in the role of Kathie in the Shuberts' revival of "The Student Prince," which tomorrow night opens the final week of the season of touring stage attractions at the National.

HEDDA HOPPER

(Continued From Page 1.)

may not do quite enough singing to suit you. It's a wacky comedy about a radio singing trio—Rudy, Helen Parrish and Jerome Cowan—and their mutual jealousies.

"Love Crazy" has Bill Powell and Myrna Loy at their daffiest. It's strictly a knock-down drag-'em-out comedy about a couple who decide to get a divorce and then change their minds. If you're feeling pretty silly at the moment, you'll get a few laughs out of this, but don't go expecting the "Thin Man" type of comedy, 'cause it ain't!

"The Great American Broadcast" is a follow-up of "Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie from the "Alley" cast, and tall, dark and handsome Cesar Romero thrown in for good measure. It's the story of radio development from the early '20's to 1930, with plenty of elaborate splash scenes as well as some fast comedy.

"Sunny," Marilyn Miller's play and picture, now stars Anna Neagle. Set against a circus and Mardi Gras background, it tells the story of a Boston snob, played by Louisiana-born John Carroll, who falls in love with a bareback rider, Anna Neagle, but John's family can't see themselves catering to the sawdust crowd. So Anna goes back to the circus and finds herself in true love with Ray Bolger, who is a real—not reel—Bostonian, but in the picture just another circus boy. "Sunny" gives Ray Bolger his first decent break in Hollywood. He's so terrific that they're planning the premiere in his home town.

"Angels With Broken Wings" is the "Three Smart Girls" of 1941, so they hope, with singing, dancing, and Billy Gilbert.

People Believe Saroyan's Plays Are Obscure Due to Simplicity

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

FOR ONE THING, the production of "The Beautiful People" should effectually dispose of any misapprehension that William Saroyan is an accidental or temporary success in the American theater. Why there should have been any suspicion of an ephemeral quality in the Saroyan reputation after "The Time of Your Life," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "My Heart's in the Highlands" I do not know, but it did exist here and there. With the arrival of "The Beautiful People," however, it becomes clear that the high imagination, the emotional richness, the enchanting humor, the honest sweetness and the deep, instinctive understanding of the human heart that compose the Saroyan talent are not based on any personal eccentricity or literary extravagance. They are not the result of any hoax or studied obscurity or cultural posturing. On the contrary, all the qualities that go into a Saroyan play are given depth and significance by the fact that they are essentially so honest and forthright. It is the unaffected simplicity of these works that sometimes fools suspicious people into the delusion that they are obscure.

There is one reason for the strange myth of obscurity that still hangs over Saroyan in certain quarters, and for this the play reviewers are perhaps innocently responsible. All of us, it seems, have difficulty in getting down the sort of information concerning these plays which enables the reader of reviews to make up his mind as to just what they are about. It can be made clear that "Watch on the Rhine" deals with the problem of an American family suddenly face to face with Fascism, that "Claudia" is about the coming to maturity of a child bride, and that "Arsenic and Old Lace" tells of a pair of sweet old maiden ladies who kill off ancient gentlemen with poisoned elderberry wine. But "The Beautiful People" is about less tangible matters. It is concerned with the loneliness and kindness and the need for love and understanding and faith on the part of the small and gentle people of this earth, and to describe it as a play about a girl who loves mice is to give no essential information about it at all.

* * * *

SINCE there are moments when that sweetness and love for humanity which are so essential a part of the Saroyan quality do lean toward excess, I think that the plays tend to be at their best when the proper leavening touch is provided by the delightful and original humor of which the author is so richly capable. Yet even when the comedy is far away and the sentimental side of the playwright's muse is most strongly in evidence, there is something so honest and direct and down to earth about the resulting romanticism that saccharinity is avoided.

Evelyn Farney, dancer, who will be featured on the stage bill at the Earle Theater the week beginning May 11.

Louella O. Parsons

(Continued From Page 1.)

successful production, which brought him such fame and such recognition in England that London money financed his later productions.

Merle Oberon's performance as Ann Boleyn, the ill-fated wife of the much-married English king, first brought her to the attention of Hollywood picture-makers. She has come a long way since the Boleyn days and is now considered one of the foremost actresses on the screen.

Recently Merle proved not only is she a fine dramatic actress but that she is an able comedienne. She reaches new heights as a very deft portrayer of subtle comedy in "That Uncertain Feeling," Ernst Lubitsch's latest picture.

"How long have you been married?" I asked her.

"Just two years," she said and then she laughed and added, "you know I really was the one who went after Alex."

"I finally decided," said Merle, "that I wouldn't waste any more time on him, he was so indifferent. Just as I was about to forget him a telephone call came from him, inviting me to dinner. After that, he didn't give me time to pay any attention to anyone else. But he never said anything about getting married until I came to America and he remained in England. One day he called me on the telephone and said, 'The English papers are full of our engagement.' I said, 'How funny!' and through many dollars' worth of telephone time he kept telling me all the things that were printed about our coming marriage and finally, at the very end he said, 'How about it?'

"I said 'How about what?' and he said 'How about getting married?' and that," said Merle, "was my proposal. He wrote to me and said 'If you don't like a telephone proposal will come over and get down on my knees and beg you to marry me.'"

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" FRI., SAT., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave

SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" FRI., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "Footlight Fever;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Great Dictator," "Melody for Three;" SAT., "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "Life With Henry."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" THURS., Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett in "Escape to Glory;" FRI., SAT., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" FRI., Ronald Coleman in "Lost Horizon;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., "Virginia," "Night at Earl Carroll's;" TUES., WED., "Victory," "Blonde Inspiration;" THURS., FRI., "Arizona," "Six Lessons From Madam Lazonga;" SAT., "Son of Monte Cristo," "Adam Had Four Sons."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West;" TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Rolling Home to Texas;" SAT., Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" TUES., "This Thing Called Love," "Li'l Abner;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., "Melody for Three," "Father's Son."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., "Case of Black Parrott," "Honeymoon for Three;" THURS., FRI., Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., "Blondie Goes Latin," "Sleepers West."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl," March of Time; THURS., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" TUES., WED., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" THURS., Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" SAT., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyser in "Face Behind the Mask;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., Clive Brooks in "Convoy;" SAT., "Scattergood Baines," "The Round Up."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., stage, "Funz-a-Poppin;" screen, "Western Union," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" WED., THURS., "Arizona," "Footlight Fever;" FRI., "Play Girl," "The Ape;" stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., "Come Live With Me," "Mr. Dynamite; stage, WINX-Atlas radio broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "High Sierra," "Where Did You Get That Girl;" TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., "Honeymoon for Three," "Wild Man of Borneo;" SAT., "Six Lessons From Lazonga," "Victory."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Honeymoon for Three," "Meet Boston Blackie;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "Let's Make Music."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "The Fargo Kid."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Night Train," "Maisie Was a Lady;" WED., THURS., "East Side of Heaven," "Valley of the Giants;" FRI., "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Dreaming Out Loud;" SAT., "Chad Hanna," "Margie."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Here Comes the Navy," "Barnyard Follies;" TUES., WED., "Pastor Hall," "Remedy for Riches;" THURS., FRI., "Maisie Was a Lady," "Girls Under 21;" SAT., "Slim," "The Pinto Kid."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "This Thing Called Love," "Escape to Glory;" TUES., WED., "Arise My Love," "The Devil Commands;" THURS., FRI., "Melody and Moonlight," "Light of Western Stars;" SAT., "South of Suez," "Boss of Bullion City."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, "High Sierra;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., "A Shot in the Dark," "Scotland Yard."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., "Wild Man of Borneo," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S. E.

SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Carole Landis in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., Clive Brooks in "Convoy."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" FRI., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Ashton Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., "San Francisco Docks," "Repent at Leisure;" FRI., Bob Livingston, Bob Steele in "Prairie Pioneers;" SAT., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" TUES., WED., "Her First Romance," "Six Lessons From Madam Lazonga;" THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" SAT., "Wild Man of Borneo," "Pride of the West."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., "Back in the Saddle," "Topper Returns;" TUES., WED., "Virginia," "Sleepers West;" THURS., FRI., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, "Tobacco Road;" SAT., "Road Show," "Cherokee Strip."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., "The Invisible Woman," "Play Girl;" THURS., "Land of Liberty;" FRI., SAT., "Li'l Abner," "Convoy."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., George Formby in "Let George Do It;" WED., THURS., Anna Neagle in "Queen of Destiny;" FRI., "Our Town," "Winterset;" SAT., "Murder Over New York," "Meet Boston Blackie."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., SAT., "Wagon Train," "Footsteps in the Dark."

Lee Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's;" MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" FRI., "Barnyard Follies," "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail;" SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "The Great Train Robbery."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., "The Fargo Kid," "The Invisible Woman."

Milo Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker in "You're the One;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., "The Fargo Kid," "Friendly Neighbors."

Palm Del Ray, Va.

SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., "The Face Behind the Mask," "Beyond the Sacramento."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Border Vigilantes," "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., "Kitty Foyle," "Blondie Plays Cupid;" THURS., FRI., "Ride on Vaquero," "Repent at Leisure;" SAT., "Devil Bat," "Flying Wild."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" SAT., Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker in "You're the One."

State Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Charlie Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl."

Wilson Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., SAT., Gene Tierney, Charlie Grapewin in "Tobacco Road."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino, at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 2:15, 4:05, 6:55, 7:45, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Allan Mowbray-Donald McBride in "Footlight Fever," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Ann Rut Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Information Please.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino, at 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. Leon Errol-Helen Parrish in "Where Did You Get That Girl," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time—Australia at War.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West," at 2:25, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00. William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "Border Vigilantes," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Robert Young-Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl," at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time-Australia at War.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Young-Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE." Also Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett in "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-conditioned
SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK'
With Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
On Our Stage "FUNZ-A-POPPIN"
The season's biggest laugh riot featuring MISS FAYE FAYDENE IN BARNEO MILLS Musical Comedy Revue of Laughs, Gags, Gals, Music.
On Our Screen
Double Feature Program Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
"WESTERN UNION"
(Technicolor) with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore. Also
"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
With George Sanders, Wendy Barrie

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, Rita Hayworth in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
At 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
At 2:34, 4:49, 7:04, 9:19

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Free Parking
R. Russell, M. Douglas
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
At 2, 3.55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
AIR CONDITIONED
See Hitler Get Socked!
THE NEW BRITISH SPY-COMEDY
"LET GEORGE DO IT"
Produced by Michael Balcon, maker of "The 39 Steps" and "The Citadel," starring England's favorite comedian, George Formby. A Picture that can gross over $1,000,000 in War-torn London must be GOOD! (N. Y. Daily News said . . . "Three Stars . . . delightfully amusing satire . . . ridiculously funny!") Extra Added—March of Time, "AMERICANS ALL" and BOB HOPE Screen Snapshots.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"NIGHT TRAIN"
With Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood. Also
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
With Ann Southern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY." Also "BARNYARD FOLLIES," with Mary Lee, Rufe Davis, June Storey

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1558

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Gene Tierney and Charlie Grapewin "TOBACCO ROAD"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
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"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

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George Murphy and Lucille Ball
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Mickey Rooney
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

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"TOBACCO ROAD"
Gene Tierney, Charles Grapewin

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"TOPPER RETURNS"
Joan Blondell, Roland Young

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
Double Feature
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
George Brent, Ann Sheridan
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Madeline Carroll, Gary Cooper

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
George Brent, Ann Sheridan
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0122. Free Parking.
Completely Air Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino,
"THE SEA WOLF." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, in "The Road to Zanzibar," announced as the next attraction, after "Ziegfeld Girl," at Loew's Palace

Dennis Morgan and Merle Oberon, as they will be seen in "Affectionately Yours," scheduled for the Earle screen after the extended run of "Penny Serenade"

Loretta Young and Robert Preston, in the leading roles in "The Lady from Cheyenne," next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, following "The Devil and Miss Jones."

Dan Dailey, jr., Virginia Grey, Kent Taylor, Ann Rutherford and Frank Morgan, left to right (above), in "Washington Melodrama," coming Thursday to the screen at Loew's Capitol.

Judy Canova (right), starred in the film version of "Sis Hopkins," succeeding "The Great Lie" on the Metropolitan screen

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, costarred in "The Lady Eve," the comedy that has moved down the street from the Palace for the current week at Loew's Columbia

"The Student Prince" Will Sing a Valedictory

Delightful Operetta, Opening Tomorrow Night At National, to Ring Down Season's Curtain; Will Be Sung by Cast Capital Already Knows

By Nelson B. Bell

IT SHOULD BE a source of gratification to the Capital's theatergoers that the present season of touring stage attractions at the National Theater should have extended itself sufficiently to include "The Student Prince," which will bring down the final curtain on 1940-41 at the end of the week beginning tomorrow night.

BELL

First presented in New York on a misty autumn evening some 17 years ago, the operetta was an instant hit and ran for almost two years. Since that time, it has compiled one of the most amazing records in the annals of the legitimate playhouse. There has never been a season since its premiere that at least one touring company of "The Student Prince" has not been on tour. At one time in the earlier periods of its popularity, there were 11 troupes on the road simultaneously.

It is interesting at this point to pause for a moment and return to the Broadway scene. While the work was attaining all of this tremendous national impetus, the Manhattan demand to see it was so great that a second New York company was installed to run in competition with the first, thus treating blase Gotham to the unique spectacle of two productions of the same musical play, holding forth in theaters facing each other on the same street. And both playing to capacity houses at every performance. "The Student Prince" in the intervening years has enjoyed at least seven Broadway return engagements, each of enduring length.

New York, however, is not the sole barometer either of the operetta's merit or its widespread popularity, that never has seemed to wane down through the years. It has returned more than once to every city in which it ever was given a "premiere," where, in these changing days, a theater was available.

If a valedictory has to be spoken upon the ending of the current season, it seems highly fitting that it should be pronounced by "The Student Prince."

Operetta's "Book" Adapted From Famous Play

THERE IS FULL JUSTIFICATION for this abiding enthusiasm over the sturdy fiber of one of the most engaging operetta's the American theater has produced.

Dorothy Donnelly based her admirable libretto upon the famous old play of "Old Heidelberg." Sigmund Romberg rose magnificently to an extraordinary opportunity and composed a score that has lost none of its melodiousness or charm in the passing of the years. A shade of emphasis may be placed on the masculine ensembles and male singing roles, but there are also glorious passages for the feminine voices and a final balance that leaves small room for complaint after approximately two decades.

Of "Old Heidelberg" it might be recalled that back in the days when copyright laws were less stringent than they are now, both Richard Mansfield and Aubrey Boucicault toured in competitive versions of the play with conspicuous success crowning both. That was a vague and unreliable 20 years or so before the appearance of the still extant collaboration so handsomely contrived by Miss Donnelly and Mr. Romberg. Such duplex enterprises were not looked upon as phenomena in those days. Veterans of the theater will recall that George Arliss and the late Edwin Stevens toured the country in keen rivalry years ago in unprotected versions of Molnar's "The Devil"—with Mr. Arliss getting a little the better of it in the appraisals.

Eliminating consideration of the source material of Miss Donnelly's "book," that "amazing record" we were speaking about back in the earlier tedium of these Sabbath dispatches becomes all the more impressive when it is recognized that "The Student Prince" has played to more people and taken in more money at the box-offices of the country than any other production, with or without music, within the memory of those connected with the contemporary theater. Those 11 touring companies partially account for that.

Present Cast Is Largely Known to the Capital

A MAJORITY OF THE CAST to be heard and seen in the National this week are well and favorably known to local audiences. Ralph Margelssen, for example, was featured for more than two years in "The Great Waltz" and also was seen in "Frederika," "Three Waltzes" and "Very Warm for May." In the opposite role of Kathie is one of the "finds" of the season—Barbara Scully, 18-year-old Detroit high school girl, who appeared earlier (but not here) in "Blossom Time" and was promoted to her present lead on a sheer basis of merit. Joseph Macauley is Dr. Engel, the tutor, and the comedy rests principally with Billy Kent and Detmar Poppen, whose comic skill has been perfected by years of experience. We do not pretend to be cataloguing the cast. Merely giving you a rough idea of what excellence to expect.

There will be those among us, of course, who will object to "The Student Prince" on the specious grounds that its action and comedy are "dated" and its music not new. It is timorously suggested that they go into quiet contemplation of themselves and the Savoyard operettas—and an interminable list of other aging works that might be cited—and give decent cognizance to the thought that these surviving gems base their claim to greatness on substantial beauty, warmth and charm, rather than up on the syncopated obscenity of modern "Jam," "Jive" and "Boogie-Woogie!"

Notables and Noted Music In 'Fantasia'

To most people the name of Deems Taylor brings to mind the informal friendly voice that describes the music played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on its Sunday network broadcasts. Or perhaps the name recalls his frequent appearances as guest artist on the popular "Information Please" programs. Or as an author or a composer.

But with his association with, and appearance in Walt Disney's full-length production "Fantasia," soon to be seen at the National, Taylor will emerge as a motion picture star.

Well, not exactly that, for Taylor himself, when asked what he does in "Fantasia" says: "Sure, I'm in it but I'm really not in. You see, I'm there but not there, if you get what I mean."

When Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski, who conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in recording the musical score for "Fantasia" were first discussing the production as a whole, both suggested Taylor as a logical candidate to help in the selection of the eight numbers which were to be joined together into one magnificent program.

Both Disney and Stokowski realized that Deems Taylor has done as much or more than anyone else in the country to show the public that good music is vitally interesting and entertaining, rather than dull and musty, a misapprehension labored under by many to whom music has been presented in wrong ways.

No Formality at Disney's

Needless to say, Taylor was enthusiastic over the entire idea of "Fantasia," wherein good music and the visual arts would be ideally combined for the first time. He took the first train to Hollywood, and spent over a month at the Disney studio in a series of huddles with Walt, Stokowski and Disney artists and musicians. Incidentally when Taylor arrived at the studio he announced himself to the operator. "Mr Taylor," he said, "to see Mr. Disney." The operator put the call through and turned to Taylor. "Walt," she said, "will see you immediately, Deems." He confessed later that the informality took him off his feet at first.

Out of the meetings grew the choice of the musical selections: Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Moussorgsky's "Night On Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

In addition to his preliminary work on the picture, Deems Taylor also appeareds on the screen, as does Stokowski. Just how these two men appear has not been divulged by the studio, although Disney spokesmen declare that their appearances will introduce an entirely new technique in combining "live action" and animation.

Glen Echo Park Nightly Plays U. S. Anthem

In the momentous year 1935, when the New Deal was feverishly spending five billion dollars to help bring back prosperity, a handsome California musician started on his own career of fortune. His name was Paul Kane. He organized his dance orchestra, and the first musician to sign for service with Kain was another handsome young gentleman named Sammy Ferro.

Ever since those first days of struggle for recognition, Ferro has remained with the Kain organization . . . and along with Paul Kain, is reaping the sweet rewards of success. Any week-night you may see and hear him as he bangs away on the drums while Maestro Kain swings his mighty baton in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, Washington's Festival of Fun.

And today, Ferro is Kain's right-hand man. Besides being chief drummer for this fine dance orchestra, he also doubles on trombone, vibraphone and sax.

Thousands of persons who last year enjoyed piloting the boats along Glen Echo's delightful Waterway Canal have been pleased to see this amusement back again this season, with many improvements. There is new shrubbery, the canal is longer, there are several new motor boats, and the motors are more powerful.

Many Stars To Distinguish Actors' Benefit

The annua Actors' Fund Benefit, to be presented at the National Theater next Sunday evening, May 11, will be given as a memorial to the late Daniel Frohman, out of respect for the half-century he devoted to the needs of the unfortunate members of the profession.

Gracie Fields, the highest paid entertainer in the world, will positively appear, featuring her new song "The Biggest Aspidistra in the World." Miss Fields will also close the first half of the show with "There'll Always Be an England," with an appropriate setting of British veterans with their colors, kiltie band and with Dennis King reading the Dicken's toast. "I give you America and England, and may there never be anything between us but the Atlantic."

Jane Cowl will be seen in an act from one of her greatest successes, "Smilin' Thru." Miss Cowl expressed a desire to do this again in Washington, where it was received with great success.

Vera Zorina, featured dancer from "Louisiana Purchase," current Broadway success, will repeat her famous dance, "The Fog," with the choreography by George Balanchine.

Trahan for Comedy

Al Trahan, the "King's Jester," with Geri Dorsey, will carry a load of the comedy.

Sheila Barrett, famous impressioniste, native of the Capital City, will also play her part.

George Tapps, youthful tap dancer, considered by Bill Robinson as the best of the younger dance stars; Mary Jane Walsh, popular singing star, and many others will journey in from New York for this performance.

Gene Ford and his Capitol Theater will be represented by Ted Weems & Co., Walter Deere Wahl, Martoni and others. Harry Anger will present a special patriotic ensemble, with Charles Spivak and Band, Evelyn Farney and others.

Vinton Freedley and Dennis King act the masters of ceremonies. Many other Broadway names will be announced during the week.

Tickets can be arranged for at the Actors' Fund office in the Munsey Building or at the National box office.

Roadside Will Open June 16 With a Thriller

Featuring not just one of their sensational trains, but a pair of locomotives, and pitting against a noble young man the combined wickedness of a full trio of villains, the Roadside Theater will offer as its initial production of the summer season on Monday night, June 16, "The Mountain Limited," dramatized especially for the Roadside Theater by its own Richard P. Creyke from a dog-eared paper backed volume that sold for the tenth part of a dollar nearly fifty years ago.

"The Mountain Limited" inaugurates the eighth consecutive season of Washington's original barn theater. That "weathered red" barn on the Rockville Pike, 4 miles past the Bethesda Bank, will again be the scene of desperate deeds, romantic meetings, comic situations through fourteen full weeks. Seven productions in all, each running two weeks nightly except Sunday, will comprise the schedule. Titles and dates of the other six shows will be announced shortly.

The words "Revised and adapted by Richard P. Creyke" on the title page of Roadside programs are familiar to the theater's audiences. Such popular melodramas as last summer's "Sweetbrier" and "Among the Moonshiners," "The Pioneer's Daughter" and "To Die at Dawn," in earlier seasons, owed a good part of their effectiveness to Mr. Creyke's skilled assistance.

For those theater-goers who like to read the book first, "The Mountain Limited" was written in 1893 by Erwin L. Coolidge and published by the J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., of Boston, Mass. But they'll have to find their own copies of the book!

AMUSEMENTS

ACTORS FUND OF AMERICA
ALL-STAR BENEFIT
MEMORIAL TO
DANIEL FROHMAN
Gracie Fields, Vera Zorina, Jane Cowl, Al Trahan, Sheila Barrett, Dennis King, Mary Jane Walsh and many others.
SUN. EVE., MAY 11th
NATIONAL THEATRE
Tickets ($1.00 to $10.00) on sale daily in N. Y. Sun Office in Munsey Bldg. Phone REpublic 4992-4993.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
The Messrs. Shubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus!
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES
EVES. ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
298 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . . $1.65 (TAX INCL)
BARGAIN MATINEES WED.-SAT. 55¢-$1.10-$1.65

Only Appearance—Constitution Hall
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, AT 8:45 P.M.
LEOPOLD
STOKOWSKI
Conducting the ALL AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA
BACH-STOKOWSKI: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; BEETHOVEN: Symphony in C Minor; HENRY COWELL: Ancient Desert Drone; WAGNER: Love Music from "Tristan and Isolde."
SEATS NOW $1 to $3 plus tax at JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G Street Northwest. Tel. REpublic 4433 or NAtional 3223
Management: MICHAEL MYERBERG ★ Columbia Records ★ Steinway Piano

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The District championship tournament is at an end, and the new chess champion is A. S. Kussman, of the Federal Security Chess Club. Kussman's first public appearance was last Wednesday when he exhibited at the Chess Divan in simultaneous play. Solomon Adler and Milton R. Paul brought the tourney to an official close, as Adler scored a 27-move victory to leave the final standings as follows:

Player	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
A. S. Kussman	7	0	0	7
A. Mengarini	5	2	0	5
E. Nash	5	2	0	5
Lt. R. S. Colton	3	3	1	3½
S. Adler	2	3	2	3
N. Weyl	1	3	3	2½
M. R. Paul	1	5	1	1½
*J. O. Hoy	0	6	1	½

*Forfeited to Nash and Mengarini

Washington Vs. Annapolis

The Washington Chess Divan and the Annapolis Chess Club recently met at the Divan's quarters in inter-city match play, and the Divanites emerged victorious with a score of 12 to 0. The summary:

Chess Divan	W.	Annapolis C. C.	W.
E. M. Knapp	1	A. R. Currier	0
D. H. Muerideo	1	C. C. Bramble	0
S. Naidel	1	E. S. Mayer	0
S. Adler	1	H. Ayres	0
M. Strults	1	E. Rodgers	0
R. E. Cheney	1	G. A. Lyle	0
S. Korda	1	M. E. Fullerton	0
N. Weyl	1	R. E. Root	0
A. E. Caramell	1	J. C. Gray	0
L. Minkoff	1	J. Long	0
F. W. F. Gleason	1	J. Saunders	0
C. Willnich	1	W. E. Black	0
Total	12	Total	0

The Divan has a return match in prospect, to be played at Annapolis, and is also scheduled to encounter the Capital City Chess Club May 18 at the Parkside Hotel.

Last Sunday a match was played between teams from the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore and the Prince Georges Chess Club of Hyattsville, with the former winning, 6 to 3. Play took place at the restored Rossborough Inn on the grounds of the University of Maryland. The visitors presented a strong team and are favored to win over the Annapolis Midshipmen, whom they encounter next Sunday at Annapolis. The summary:

Pr. Georges C. C.	W.	J. Hopkins U.	W.
A. Y. Hesse	1	A. Seidenberg	0
Dr. A. E. Zucker	0	L. Eisner	1
L. W. Perris	1	T. Schreiber	0
R. Laurenson	0	B. Billings	1
C. A. Bolgiano	1	H. Rossi	0
W. Pearce	0	J. Hutchins	1
A. D. Cook	0	W. Fastie	1
R. Dowe	0	W. Garten	1
A. G. Bohorfurah	0	T. Thompson	1
Total	3	Total	6

En Passant

Charles Karson will lecture at the Federal Security Chess Club, Portland Hotel, Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "Passed Pawn; the Blockade." The talk is the sixth in a series being featured by the club and the public is invited. Federal Security's members are proud of the club's mimeographed news bulletin, first of its kind to be issued by a local club, currently prepared by C. H. Farman.

V. L. Eaton, one-time Paul Morphy Club champion, has entered this year's titular tourney at Paul Morphy Chess Club and won from E. Boschan and J. Ferber, and drew with H. Appleman in his early games.

The Post's Tourney

The Post's Trophy Tournament neared the end of the third round in the second series of tournaments with 68 from the initial 104 competitors still vying for possession of an ivory chess set costing $250. Those having qualifying scores, showing better than 50 per cent wins as of April 27 are listed below. To date 28 players are abreast of the performance percentage which will permit participation in the third series of tournaments.

Morphy Class—S. Adler, 1½—1½.

Showalter Class—P. L. Light, 3—0; M. L. Levy and I. D. Soelberg, 2—1; H. B. Richardson, 2—1.

Pillsbury Class—L. Adler, C. A. Gallagher and W. E. Keesan, 2—1; D. Fiord, 1½—1½.

Mackenzie Class—E. C. Lloyd, 3—0; N. Weyl, 2—1.

Lasker Class—A. C. Hoffman and W. H. Nicholas, 3—0; S. B. Solot, 2—1.

Reshevsky Class—P. A. Fischer, 3—1; D. Pullen and M. C. Schwartz, 2—1; W. G. Stone, 1½—1½.

Judd Class—H. A. Law, 2½—½; M. L. Kipman, 2—1; M. Shultz, 1½—½.

Fine Class—W. Denman, 2—0; A. E. Kimberly and A. J. Healey, 1½—½.

Stanley Class—B. Goldberg, 2—0; L. Minkoff, 2½—1½.

Marshall Class—W. Papadeas and R. R. Sills, 2—0.

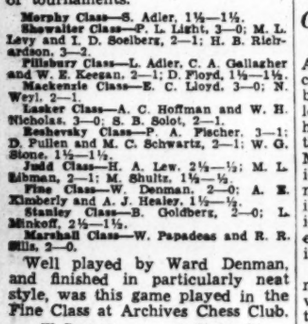
Well played by Ward Denman, and finished in particularly neat style, was this game played in the Fine Class at Archives Chess Club.

W. Denman	A. H. Leavitt
1 P—K4	P—QB4
2 P—KB4	Kt—QB3
3 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
4 PxP	QxP
5 Kt—B3	Q—Q
6 B—B4	P—K3
7 Castles	B—K2
8 P—QR3	Kt—R3
9 P—Q3	Kt—B4
10 Kt—K2	B—Q2
11 P—Q4	Kt—R4
12 B—Q3	PxP
13 BxKt	PxB
14 QKtxP	Kt—B3
15 P—QKt4	Castles
16 B—Kt2	R—K
17 P—B4	QR—B
18 Q—Kt3	B—B3
19 KtxKt	RxKt
20 BxB	QxB
21 Kt—K5	R—B2
22 KR—K	B—K3
23 Q—R4	KR—QB
24 QxP	BxP ?
25 KtxB	RxKt
26 Q—K3	R—K5
27 QR—B	RxR
28 RxR	P—KKt3
29 Q—B2	P—KKt4
30 PxP	QxP
31 B—B8 ch	K—Kt2
32 Q—Kt2 ch	K—R3
33 Q—B	P—B5
34 R—B5	Q—K2
35 Q—Q2	R—K6
36 K—B2	Q—R5 ch
37 K—B	QxP
38 Q—Q6 ch	R—K3
39 Q—B8 ch	K—Kt3
40 Q—Kt8 ch	K—R3
41 Q—Kt5 mate	

Solutions to Problems

Key to No. 920, three-er, by A. Victor Masket, is P—K7. Today solvers are favored by R. E. Cheney, former problem editor of Chess Review, with a pretty four move miniature. Cheney is regarded as the world's best at compositions of this type.

Problem No. 921
By R. E. Cheney, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post
K on KB3
Black—1 piece



White—7 pieces
K on QB7; Bs on Kt6 and KR; Kts on Q3 and Q4; Ps on KKt3 and QB3.
White to play and mate in four moves.

Alois Lang Calls Carving Art and Craft

By Fred J. Panwitt.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 3.—Alois Lang, one of the few remaining masters of the ancient craft of woodcarving, looked up from an intricate design in mahogany.

"Young man," he said, "I'm very busy."

His deep blue eyes twinkled as he said it, but the white-haired, 69-year-old artisan unquestionably was busy. He's always busy these days, turning out the altar and pulpit carvings which have spread his fame from coast to coast.

Busy or not, Lang was ready to explain a little about his life work. He set down his chisel with loving care, ranging it alongside scores of other chisels which go into the making of his carvings.

"Well, what is it you want to know?" he asked, smiling. For the moment the master craftsman became the genial host, showing off the contents of his shop with its litter of chips, half-finished figurines, blueprints and clay and plaster models.

Some of the models go back a long way into the past, for Lang has been exercising his craft for the American Seating Co. here for nearly 40 years . . . almost from the time he came to America from his native Oberammergau.

His work decorates the pulpits, altars and pews of churches from Connecticut to California. His life-size statues of the Apostles in the Holy Rosary Cathadrel at Toledo, and his carvings in the University of Chicago Chapel, are regarded by experts as outstanding examples of the woodcarver's art.

Lang does not consider himself an artist, nor woodcarving an art as such.

'It's an Art Craft'

"It's an art craft," he points out carefully, "and primarily it's a craft. When I say I am a craftsman, that is enough . . . that is enough for anybody."

There are those who have seen his work, or watched him skillfully wielding a chisel, who would dispute Lang's delineation between the artist and craftsman. To them Lang, the artist, should have a place of prominence among the recognized leaders of contemporary art.

The Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters recently presented Lang with a special medal for his contributions to art in Michigan.

Art or craft, Lang never tires of the work which has been his whole life. Associates say he would forget about Sundays, holidays, and such mundane things as dinner if he were not reminded of them by someone else.

It was no accident that Alois Lang dedicated his life to woodcarving. The lang family has been producing woodcarvers since the 1700s, and the Bavarian village of Oberammergau was noted as a woodcarving center as early as the eleventh century.

Other members of the family have spread the name across the world in another connection. It was Anton Lang, a first cousin, who became, perhaps, the most famous of all the men who have taken the role of the Christus in Oberammergau's decennial Passion Play. Another Alois Lang, a second cousin, also played the role of Christ, and as a youth the present Alois sang tenor solos with the chorus in the world-famed village production.

But between presentations of the Passion Play, woodcarving was the heart and soul of the village, and at 14 young Alois began his training to carry on as a craftsman. The rigorous, precise training he received in the craft school still is evident in many phases of his work, revealed in a severe, almost Gothic style.

Came to U. S. at 19

When he was 19, Lang came to America and found work in Boston, carving elaborate mantlepieces for back bay families and performing less glamorous chores in pursuit of his craft. Shortly after the turn of the century, he moved westward to Manitowoc, Wisc., to join the American Seating Co., one of the largest manufacturers of church furnishings in the country. There, and later in Grand Rapids, he undertook the ecclesiastical carving for which he is best known.

He has two assistants, both German-born and both schooled as he was through the long, hard apprenticeship which began with the guilds in the middle ages.

"American boys were too interested in getting money for dates and a down payment on a car, and not interested enough in learning the craft," he says. "So I quit trying to teach them."

Lang's assistants do much of the "roughing out" for his carvings, working from architects' drawings, models, photographs or blueprints, but the final product is Lang's, and into it goes his every effort.

He uses about 200 different tools in executing a carving—sometimes the number runs even higher. When he works on some such project as a life-sized statue, he may start out by wielding an axe until the chips fly across the shop, and end with careful strokes of the most delicate chisel.

His favorite wood is oak, and most of his work has been in that medium, though on occasions he also works in mahogany, walnut and poplar.

Lang has two married daughters, but no son to carry on the family tradition. Perhaps that fact contributes to his feelings that woodcarving is on the wane in America. "Americans don't understand woodcarvings," he complains. "When they go to church on Sunday the carvings there are regarded as just part of the furniture."

But the church furniture business is booming, showing signs of making 1941 the biggest business year in a decade.

The interview was over. The master craftsman was replacing the genial host.

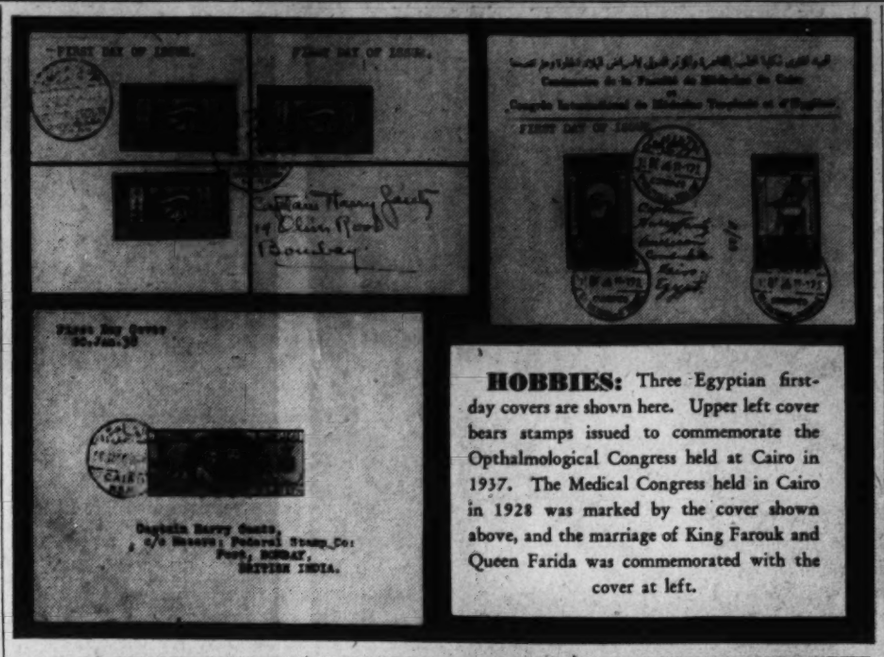
"This has to be out by Monday," he said, turning back to the mahogany design. "Sorry, but I'm very busy."

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Friday Afternoon Club were: First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs George Lull and Col. E. B. Gray

At the Kennedy-Warren Monday: First, Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; second, a tie between Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Louis Newman and Mrs. H. G. Gilmor and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; second, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mrs. Kathleen McNutt.



HOBBIES: Three Egyptian first-day covers are shown here. Upper left cover bears stamps issued to commemorate the Opthalmological Congress held at Cairo in 1937. The Medical Congress held in Cairo in 1928 was marked by the cover shown above, and the marriage of King Farouk and Queen Farida was commemorated with the cover at left.

KIBITZER AT LARGE

by MARIAN H. BARRE

By Marian H. Barre

With the element of luck reduced to an absolute minimum, emphasis is laid on skill in the Washington Bridge League's annual match for teams of four, which opens Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Only duly "qualified" members may play. The qualification period preceding the game lasted for a full seven months, during which time the wheat was separated from the chaff. A two-section match is the result; local luminaries competing in Section 1, where the winning team becomes champion of the league. A foursome composed of Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, LeRoy Thurtell and Paul Kibler captured the event last year.

The match is held in two sessions, played a fortnight apart, the finals taking place on Wednesday, May 21. Similar prizes are awarded to the winners in both sections, as the league follows a policy of equal opportunity for all, frowning on special prerogatives for experts. National master points, however, are awarded only in Section 1. These points are awarded by the American Contract Bridge League and are determined by the strength of the field.

A contest for pairs is scheduled in June, to be played under the same rules as the team match. They are the only league games that bar nonmembers. The annual fall tournament, on the other hand, is a free-for-all event in which District titles are in open competition.

The Marvin McIntyre Cup, for men's pairs in the National Press Club tournament series, fell last Monday to Everett Watkins and Frank Kilbourne in a hotly contested game, played in the club auditorium, under direction of Paul E. Golden. Oliver Hoyem and Louis Rothschild finished second. This was a repeat performance for Mr. Hoyem, who also was runner-up in the mixed pair field, playing with Mrs. Hoyem.

Ladies who had been invited for a special consolation game on the men's pair evening refused to take advantage of the hospitality, leaving the field to the males.

∞

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, where the McDonnell Cup is in competition with only two games to go, Rush Buckley is leading the field with an average score of 54.45 per cent. Dr. N. J. McHugh ranks second with 53.81 per cent. These scores are the result of the game played on April 23, in which Buckley won north-south with Mrs. P. E. Golden, while Dr. McHugh led the east-west pairs, playing with Mrs. T. M. Boyle. It is significant that both men chose a woman partner at this crucial stage of the race.

Other leaders in the Agriculture series include Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, third with 53.68 per cent; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, fourth, 52.34; J. L. Wilson, fifth, 51.78 per cent. Mrs. Hodgkins was the favorite until the men passed her last week. The trophy is now in possession of Dr. McDonnell, the donor, who has held it for two successive years.

∞

As predicted in this column last week, the Northern Virginia Masters' game, under the sponsorship of Lewis Tubbs, has been postponed until Saturday, May 17. Held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, as a preliminary to the Memorial Day Cavalier Tournament in Virginia Beach, it is fitting that a local Old Dominion outfit should promote the bridge championships of Virginia State.

∞

Feminine members of the Washington Bridge League, who organized a women's auxiliary unit, have adopted as their motto—"Do It Now." There is to be no dawdling in this association. Last Wednesday members of the committees on by-laws-constitution and membership, were hard at work ironing out preliminary details, in preparation for a general meeting on May 14, when the charter memberships of 26 is expected to be doubled.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan, president of the auxiliary, has appointed the following chairmen: Hospitality committee, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, chairman; committee on membership, under joint chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh; ways and means, Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Frederick Eberson; publicity, Mrs. M. H. Barre.

Other officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Jack Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Belt, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Boyce, secretary; Mrs. R. S. Du Bois, treasurer. These officers were elected under the rule of the association requiring that at least two members be nominated for every office.

∞

Starting tomorrow evening the spasmodic Monday game under direction of William Cheeks and Louis Newman is to become a permanent event, held at the Hotel Roosevelt, regardless of what master point tournament was on the boards the previous weekend. Heretofore any nearby championships interfered, wrecking the game's stability. This policy will be adhered to through May and June, a period when only the Cavalier tournament is scheduled. This statement does not mean that the American Contract Bridge League is idling. On the contrary, a master point addict might win them today in Dallas, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; West Palm Beach, or Newark, N. J. Next weekend master points circulate in Raleigh, Philadelphia, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio—but even District enthusiasts seldom play in these tournaments.

Comic Strips Used to Aid Problem Children

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—Comic cartoon strips, objects of severe criticism by some educators, are being used to aid problem children by Northwestern University psychologists.

The constructive use of the thriller strips over a period of several months was described in a report by Ernest Haggard, graduate fellow, and Helen Sargent, instructor, of the psychology department.

"The very intensity with which children read cartoon stories, and the chief cause for criticism of them, has been employed as a means to help backward children," Haggard said.

Such difficulties, he said, often are traceable to family and child-group maladjustments, but it is not easy to get children to discuss such topics. In this the comic cartoons are useful.

Haggard and Miss Sargent, in studying such children, requested them to name their favorite cartoon character, then asked each child to play "Author," casting himself as director of the comic characters. In this way, they reported, it was possible to learn what conditions in his home life the child thought should be changed, what was on his mind, and often actually what the difficulty was.

A child, for instance, who is jealous of other children in the family, was found to eliminate rivals from the plot of his favorite cartoon story.

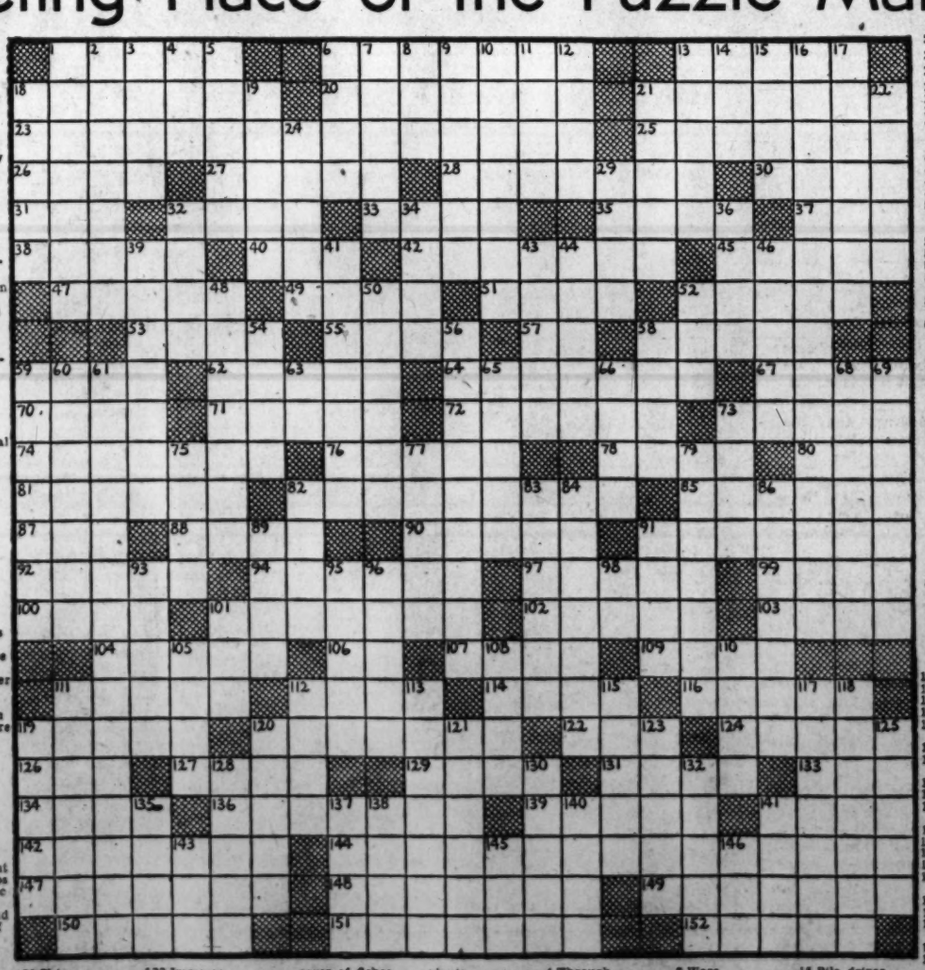
Also, Haggard pointed out, the activity of directing the character permits the child to exert his desired actions of attack or revenge and serves as a therapeutic agent in many cases.

Haggard was certain, he said, that the frustrations all children undergo cause them to seek outlets for their aggressive desires.

"This is illustrated by the fact that in almost every case the favorite cartoon of the maladjusted child featured a hero who aggressively overcomes his difficulties," he reported.

"The child puts himself into the position of the character who suffers but triumphs in the end. This is probably the same principle that is shown by such games as 'cops and robbers,' which allow children to expend their aggressive desires."

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Vaults
6 Vex
13 Gloves
18 To arrange for beforehand
20 Surpass in equitation
21 Conformed to truth or reality
23 Reciprocal
25 Animate
26 Small fowl
27 Heave
28 Large, heavy hammers
30 Spring catch
31 A varying measure of yarn
32 Himalayan oxen
33 Artifice
35 Scorpius points
37 Sherbet
38 Invest
40 Unfavorable
42 Heart contraction
45 Ethereal salt
47 Tissuelike
49 Disburden
51 Except
52 Stone mound for a memorial
53 Ornament on priest's habit
55 Narrow ledge along a bank
57 Greek letter
58 Relish
59 Hemp plant
62 Fruit knife
64 Set on end
67 Engrave by means of acid
70 Extent
71 Bearlike marsupial
72 Dish
73 Mental images
74 Meaner
76 Flax derivative
78 Cried
80 Edge of a crater
81 Motion
82 Fabulous serpents at whom looks even were fatal
85 Coal again
87 Card game
88 Constellation
90 Hide
91 Earthly
92 Egress
94 Egg dish
97 Draw over
99 Formicids
100 Calmists
101 Natural height
102 Genus of herbs
103 Coastal projection
104 Southeast wind
106 Birthplace of Abraham
107 Athapascar Indian
109 Tangle
111 Duck
112 Peaks: Fr.
114 Inferior
116 Holds in opinion
119 Right of ownership
120 Shims
122 Dry hay
124 Whips
126 Tropical bird
127 Wapiti
129 Sandpipers
131 Stony matter
133 Immerge
134 Wash
136 With hand above shoulder
139 Type type
141 Star in Cetus
142 Bone of the gill
144 Eccentric
147 Indian antelopes
148 Decocted
149 Small thorn
150 Seed-cells of cover of fishes
151 Values highly
152 Checks

DOWN

1 Indulgent
2 Platform
3 Simulated plants
4 Through
5 Ancient Greek objects of worship
6 Negative arguments
7 More colossal
8 Wore
9 Lawny
10 Not costate
11 Unoccupied
12 Strait
13 Paronage
14 Pronoun
15 Pile driver weights
16 Explosive
17 Moor
18 Sacred writings
19 Cotton cloth
21 Kinswoman
22 Lazar
24 Church wing
29 Storm at sea
32 Period of time
34 Employer
36 Billows
39 Screech
41 Lips of the corolla of an orchid
43 Diminish
44 Sheeplike
46 Located
48 Unsteady
50 Oriental caravanaries or rest houses
52 Rumen
54 Barrren land
56 Garbled
58 Biological determiner
59 Mexican cherry tree
60 Sandy
61 By way of contemplation
63 Memphite god
65 Treacherous
66 Atmospheric condensations
68 Dependents
69 Unfortunate
73 Brain passage
75 Surround with water
77 More exact
79 A station to which freight cannot be shipped C. O. D.
82 Ancient Greek measure
83 A place of protection
84 Best edged
86 Less reserved
89 Molders
91 Colloquy
93 Wonted
95 Cases for needles, etc
96 Stagger
98 Greek letter
101 Dine
105 Sorrows
108 Besides
110 Isthmus
111 Derivative of cinnamic acid
112 Errand boy
113 Precisely coherent and concise
115 Glacial mass
117 Small quantity
118 Geometric curves
119 Claw
120 Surzes
121 Not near
123 Beetles: var.
125 Temporary brace
128 Oleoresins
130 Seer
132 Peals of thunder
135 Physical units
137 Height of a step
138 Arabian port
140 Purposes intended
141 Depth charge
143 Feline
145 Oertal
146 Small bid

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

D. C. Bridge Players Lose At New York

The Vanderbilt team bridge classic, concluded last week in New York, like the Masters' Individual which it followed, was a disappointment to local hopes. Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, of this city, members of the Blue Ribbon foursome that rocketed to fame last summer in Asbury Park, were knocked out. Philadelphia scored again! The winning foursome was an inter-city line-up of Robert McPherran and John Crawford, Philadelphia, with Sherman Sterns and Myron Fuchs, New York.

Crawford and McPherran, both of whom are well-known here, are still youthful start though they have ceased to be the "boy wonders" as they were hailed in Asbury at their debut in championship bridge. Fuchs, who is connected with the Culbertson Studios, also is a young man. Sterns being the only thoroughly mature member of the team. The line-up was made after McPherran withdrew as a member of the Vanderbilt team for reasons unannounced.

The new champions entered the finals, opposing the most formidable team in bridge, the Four Aces, four-time winners of the Vanderbilt Cup, playing Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, M. D. Maier, Theodore Lightner and B. J. Becker. The veterans were on lead at the close of the first session and were easy favorites among the kibitzers. At the conclusion of the match McPherran had a margin of 1,790, part of which had been picked up on a swing board where Jacoby and Becker bid six spades, going down one, while Fuchs and McPherran, playing the same cards, bid four spades, making six.

It was another swing hand that eliminated the Blue Ribbon team in the first knockout match. Playing against the unseeded Yale Club team, Roth and Brotman accepted a penalty of 700 points on a sacrifice bid by Sherman and Block. Wainwright and Head, also playing for Eli, bid and made six clubs when they played the hand.

The District's were not the only hopes shattered—trophy donor and defender, Harold S. Vanderbilt, saw his tumble in the semifinals when the conquering McPherranites administered the coup de grace. Vanderbilt's defeat was simultaneous with an Associated Press dispatch that announced the sinking of his former cruising yacht in Piraeus Harbor.

New Stamp Issues

Bolivia has issued a new 45-centavos, red stamp, above, first of a new series expected shortly. The design shows "the dream of Murillo," the Spanish painter. The inscription beneath the picture is "Sueno de Murillo-A. G. Nogales" with the dates "1810-1940."

Dominican Republic will issue on May 16 a new series commemorating the signing of the Treaty of Trujillo-Hull. The stamps will be in sheets of 50, quadrangular, 48-mm., by 28-mm., the design being, in the center, portraits of Duarte Sanchez y Mella" and "Generalissimo Trujillo." Beneath the portraits will be the inscription, "Padres de la Patria," and at the bottom of the stamp the words, "Tratado Trujillo-Hull. 24 de Septiembre de 1940." "Dominican Republic" will appear at the top. The denominations, colors and quantities to be issued are as follows: 3-cent, lilac, (1,000,000); 4-cent, red, (30,000); 13-cent, dark blue, (30,000); 15-cent, sepia, (1,000); 17-cent, skyblue, (10,000); $1, orange, (10,000), and $2, gray, (10,000).

Sweden will issue two stamps on May 11 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the first authorized version of the Bible into Swedish. The stamps will be a 15-ore, brown, and 90-ore, light blue. The stamps were designed and engraved by Sven Ewert after a painting by J. G. Sandberg, now in the Gustavian Mausoleum in Uppsala Cathedral. The design shows reformers presenting the Bible to King Gustavus Vasa.

No announcement has been made by officials of the Postoffice Department regarding new postage stamps either for national defense or otherwise. As far as can be ascertained the designs for the new air mail and envelope stamps have not been approved, though it is known that many designs have been made. Then the so-called artists' committee, while unofficial and not wholly supported either by postal officials and those at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has a program that it desires to submit but outside a very limited circle nothing has come of it. The extensive program of 1940 that was indulged in by the Postoffice Department probably will not be repeated this year though there are those who believe that a dozen or even more "defense stamps" may be issued.

The department has long sought an air mail series and designers are at work on this issue. The number, denominations, colors or designs have not been made known but unquestionably such an issue will appear. In reporting the Treasury-Postoffice Appropriation bill to the House the report declared in strong language its disapproval of bi-colored air mail stamps owing to the large cost. Officials of the Postoffice Department are anxious that some air mail stamps be bicolored but whether in face of reported objections on the part of members of Congress such a bicolored issue will be forthcoming remains to be seen. At all events the stamp program for 1941 appears to be in the making.

The leading philatelic societies are all anxious for some postal recognition. While it is unlikely that there ever will be more "souvenir sheets" for any stamp society still there may be new stamps issued for first days while some of the stamp conventions are in session. Already plans for such events have been made to the department by some of the society officials. But announcements that such plans have already been made appear to be premature.

The American Philatelic Society meets in Baltimore, the Society of Philatelic Americans in Philadelphia, the American Air Mail Society in Atlantic City and the Precancel Stamp Society in Los Angeles. Several hundred Washington stamp collectors are members of all the societies and many of them are anxious for some recognition. It is yet too early to give any positive facts regarding new stamps either for first-days or otherwise and the postal savings stamps are the only ones now being offered as new.

∞

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, residence of Wes M. Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

∞

The photograph used for the illustration of "The Minute Man" statue of Daniel Chester French at Concord, Mass., on the new series of postal savings stamps was furnished by the Library of Congress. The five stamps were designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr. The engravers of the first four were: Vignettes, Leo C. Kauffman; lettering and single line frame, James T. Vail, and numerals, John S. Edmondson and James T. Vail. The vignette for the $5 stamp was engraved by Carl T. Arlt, while John S. Edmondson engraved the lettering, numeral and single line frame.

∞

The Postoffice Department announced that the receipts at the Philatelic Agency for March, 1941, amounted to $145,620.

∞

An exhibition of stamps and covers by members of the Woodridge Stamp Club was held at the Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, Thursday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association.

∞

The Philatelic Truck, in charge of Ralph Davis, has begun its annual tour of the country, starting Thursday from New Albany, Miss.

∞

The four Philadelphia S. P. A. branches are cooperating to make the forty-seventh annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at Philadelphia August 25 to 31, a success. The chapters are: Evening Ledger Stamp Club, Branch 30; Penn City Stamp Society, Branch 49; Philatelic Society of Philadelphia, Branch 100, and Olney Stamp Club, Branch 114. The souvenir labels may now be obtained from Herbert N. Blair, Box 277, Haverford, Pa., or Miss Marjie V. Wamsley, 1443 Stevens Street, Philadelphia.

∞

New branch postoffices of New York have been established as follows: U. S. S. Gar, U. S. S. Ericsson, U. S. S. Enterprise, U. S. S. Greene and U. S. S. Eagle.

∞

Ralph E. Smith, president of the Capital Precancel Club, has a block of eight of the 1-cent green, double line precancel Cincinnati, Ohio. This is said to be the only block of its kind as there was but one sheet of precancels issued with double line printing of Cincinnati.

∞

No date for the opening of the new Washington Airport has been announced as yet and, as one official says, it may not be opened until midsummer. However, it is stated that all who desire first flight covers from the port with the official cachet should mail covers to the postmaster at Washington, requesting that the covers be held for the opening flight.

∞

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. There was plenty of activity, with the bourse in full operation and the three circuits conducted by Messrs. Galloway, Roy and Sylvan Reichgut. Dr. I. Thurman Mann, of High Point, N. C., who has a large stamp club in his town under his supervision, was a guest.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening "Junior Night" will be observed and a special program has been prepared. Stamp clubs in the following schools have been invited to exhibit: Buchanan, Langley Junior High, Taft Junior High, Eliot Junior High, Eastern High and Silver Spring Junior High. An auction especially for the juniors will be held. The program for the other evenings in May is as follows: May 13, exhibition of autographs and discussion of the club circuits by Messrs. Galloway, Roy and Sylvan Reichgut; May 20, exhibition and talk by Mrs. Katherine Gantz and auction; May 27, address by Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and exhibition by Charles G. Waldmann.

∞

The Capital Precancel Club met in the Thomson Community Center Monday evening and conducted a lively exchange during the evening. Ralph E. Smith presided and reported on the recent roundup at Wilmington, Del., the club being well represented. The roundup in New York City scheduled for today will be represented by a delegation headed by Dr. Uhler, George Hawes and Mrs. Suess. Never before has the interest in precancel collecting been so great as it is today in Washington and all collectors are invited to visit the club meetings the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The postal savings stamps placed on sale recently, to be used in connection with the sale of national defense bonds, are not postage stamps in the true senes of the words, consequently many catalogues will refuse to list the issue as postal values. True, they are being sod at post offices throughout the country and there are collectors who will purchase the lower denominations and the higher values, too. But this will not alter the fact that the new adhesives are not postage stamps.

STUART

During the last few years there has been an exceptionally large number of revenue stamps issued by individual States, as well as by the United States, thousands of which have found a place in various collections. Unquestionably, the most popular revenue stamps are the first issued in 1862. After that period additional revenues were issued many of which are quite in demand.

However, some revenue stamps, because of certain items being illegal, may not be collected. For instance, the possessor of any internal revenue documentary stamps from which the cancellation has been removed, is subject to fine and imprisonment. It is illegal to collect tobacco, snuff, cigar or cigarette stamps, all of which should be destroyed. Narcotic stamps also are barred from collection, as is distilled spirits and fermented malt liquor stamps. Therefore, it is quite apparent the law places drastic restrictions on collecting certain types of revenue stamps.

The new postal savings stamps are stamps, of course, but it is doubtful whether the collector will show much interest in the recent issue. The well-known revenues will no doubt remain as popular as ever.

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Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1370

Today's Radio Highlights — On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

10:15 a. m., WMAL—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the former United States Minister to Norway, and long a leader in Red Cross volunteer services, takes a place on the Red Cross program, Front Lines of Mercy.

11:05, WINX—The Apostolic Delegate celebrates a military pontifical mass in Emmittsburg, Md., which is aired by WINX via Frederick's WFMD.

11:15, WMAL—It seems scarcely possible that it was as long ago as 1935 Fred Perry dropped his amateur tennis standing to turn professional. Since then he's determined that this is the country which he'd like to make his permanent home. On I'm an American, the Department of Justice series, he tells why.

11:30, WMAL—Argentina receives the Radio City Music Hall salute today, continuing batonist Rapee's Latin-American radio festival. Four composers long active in Buenos Aires musical life are represented: Dances from "Huemac," Pasqual De Rogatis; First and Second Movements, "De Mi Tierra," Floro Ugarte; Second Movement, "Sinfonia Argentina," Juan Jose Castro," and Two Argentine Dances, Auguirre. Jan Peerce and Edwin Eustis program Argentine songs; the concert begins with the Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz' "Fete Dieu a Seville" and "Triana" from the "Iberia" suite.

1:30 p. m., WRC—Prof. Herman Finer, of the London School of Economics, recently arrived from Britain aboard a thrice-bombed convoyed merchant ship for a term as visiting professor at the University of Chicago. He joins Theodore O. Yntema and William H. Spencer, of the university staff, in discussing the effect of war upon the economic order of belligerent nations.

1:45, WJSV—James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, also has returned recently from England, where he headed a three-man mission appointed by the President. He speaks from Boston on "The Present War Situation."

2, WMAL—"Prologue to Glory" was one of those highly discussed plays presented by the much-abused Federal Theater project of the WPA. E. P. Conkle's warming study becomes the thirtieth and final production of the fourth Great Plays season.

2, WOL—Speaking from Montevideo, Alberto Guani, Uruguay's Minister of Foreign Affairs, represents his country in International Rotary's The Americas Speak series.

2, WJSV—Vladimir Horowitz plays the Rhakmaninov Concerto for piano and orchestra No. 3 in D minor with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. John Barbirolli also leads the Chaikovski Fourth in F minor.

3, WOL—Wendell L. Willkie speaks at the dedicatory ceremonies of the new $9,000,000 plant of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

3:30, WJSV—Gladys Swarthout has chosen Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India," the traditional "Comin' Through the Rye," and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony Largo, under the title, "Requiem for Yesterday." Host Albert Spalding plays Svendsen's "Romance" and Brahms' Hungarian Dance in D minor. Andre Kostelanetz concludes his orchestra portion with the jaunty "Country Gardens."

5:30, WRC—Whitford Kane makes a guest appearance with the players of Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department in their second offering on the Catholic Hour. This week the young players present a dramatization of the work of Father Richard and "The Winning of the West."

5:30, WOL—George Coulouris is a busy actor nowadays, riding the crest of the theatrical wave. He's a leading figure in Lillian Hellman's drama, "Watch on the Rhine"; has a top role in the Orson Welles film, "Citizen Kane," and on the air is heard as "Bulldog Drummond," supported by other Orson Welles associates.

6, WOL—"Casey would waltz with the strawberry blonde and the band played on!" goes the song of the '90's, a melody which has gotten into Russell Bennett's head and now comes out a miniature opera with Hardesty Johnson singing Casey.

7, WOL—"How Far Shall the United States Go to Defeat Hitler?" asks the American Forum of the Air. Tonights lineup is a veritable all-star cast: Norman Thomas, of the Socialist Party; Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM; Representative John Vorys, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Author Stanley High. And remember the Willard Room of the Willard can seat only so many!

7, WJSV—Helen Hayes is pursued by a murderer this week, and she's all agog to get out of his clutches.

7, WRC—Shirley Temple, of all people, is the latest to trade insults with that ace insult-trader, Charlie McCarthy. Abbott and Costello also will be on hand.

8, WJSV—Grace Moore digs into her repertoire to find "Annie Laurie," "The Daughter of Cadiz," "Il est Doux, il est bon," and two songs of Nin, "Pana Marciano" and "Canto Andaluz," suitable for the Sunday Evening Hour. Fritz Reiner conducts the Overture to "Raymond" of Thomas; "Finlandia" of Sibelius; "Romanza" by Dohnanyi, the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Chaikovski's March Slav. "On Our May Rejoicing" is the closing hymn.

8:30, WMAL—In the Inner Sanctum, Paul Lukas plays a Guy de Maupassant tale, "The Horla."

8:45, WMAL—Ford Frick, president of the National League, talks baseball with Bill Stern.

9, WOL—Broadcast from the Children's Home Society in Los Angeles, the Nobody's Children series returns. Jeannette MacDonald is the first visitor.

9:30, WJSV—First in the Columbia Workshop's new series, 26 by Corwin, is titled "Radio Primer," for which Norman Corwin has drawn on his radio experience

10:15, WOL—Elmer Layden, professional football commissioner, addresses the second Washington Redskins' Band banquet at the Willard. The 'Skins' owner, George C. Marshall, also speaks.

10:30, WJSV—Sherwood Anderson's "Above Suspicion" is the last of The Free Company series, set to return to the air in the fall. Busy Paul Lukas has the lead. A collection of the 11 plays in this series will be on the bookstands tomorrow morning.

This Week's World on a Dial — Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—German Folk Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—March: News in English; Fragments from an Operetta by Lehar.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:05, Tokyo—Music: News in English; Report.
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Berlin—Sailor's Songs.
10:30, London—"Radio Newsreel."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, Guatemala—Operatic Music.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese History Series: Music.
3, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:15, Berlin—Verdi Concert.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian Folk Songs: News in English: Orchestral Variations by Erno Dohnanyi: Rakoczi March.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8, London—"The Music of Britain."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:15, London—"At Your Request."
10, Guatemala—Monthly Concert with the Orquestra Progresista of Guatemala.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk. "Matters of Moment."

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
8, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
8:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Orchestra.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English: Report.
9, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
3 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY

6 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—Lieder by Johannes Brahms.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:19, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Talk, Japanese History Series.
8:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10, Guatemala—Second, Third and Fourth Acts of "Aida."
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk. "The People of Britain."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—"Let's Tune In" Hour.
3, Moscow—English Period.

THURSDAY

5 p. m., Berlin—Concert, Irish Music.
5:25, London—"Calling the West Indies." West Indian Choir.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Capt. Cyril Falls.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Kotch.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English: Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Operatic Concert.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

FRIDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:15, Berlin—Vienna Melodies.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson.
7:30, Budapest—Talk by Elek Mathe; News in English; Soldiers' Songs; National Anthem.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Talk, Japanese History Series.
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Music by the Great Masters: Johannes Brahms.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "Pirueta," Comedy in Spanish.
10:15, London—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report.
3, Moscow—English Period.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Oliver Stewart.
6:30, London—"In Town Tonight."
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra: News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs: Rakoczi March.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by George Gibson, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Scots Abroad." Talk by John H. Allan.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19.7 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV98, 15.41 meg., 19.5 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m., JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.69 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX4Z, 6.68 meg., 49.6 m.

RADIO: No television worries has Lurene Tuttle (left), now a permanent member of the Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore casts Thursday evenings at 9 on WRC. Nor has raven-tressed Lynn Gardner (right). She's begun a summer series with Ed Sullivan and Will Bradley's orchestra on Sunday afternoons at 5 on WJSV. The chap with the hat, the leer and the thumb is Jack Benny, this week celebrating his tenth year in radio. He's heard Sunday nights at 6 on WRC. About to step aboard the Atlantic Clipper (below) is Elmer Davis, Columbia's master of putting the day's events into five-minute capsules, now fact finding in England.

WWDC Become Washington's Sixth Station

Last night at 8 o'clock the Capital's sixth radio station was born. The youngster's name is WWDC, he can be visited Sundays from 8 a. m. to 1 the following morning, on weekdays from 6:30 a. m. until 1 the following morn. He's to be found at 1450 on your dial, broadcasting on 250 watts with a synchronized booster amplifier.

Studios and offices of WWDC are at 1000 Connecticut Avenue. Officers in the new firm, the Capital Broadcasting Co., are Stanley H. Horner, president; Dyke Cullum, vice president and Edwin M. Spence, secretary-treasurer. Plan of the new outlet includes special attention to local events, the transcription service of N. B. C. and five-minute news reports five minutes before every hour.

Virtue of the booster, located on the East-West Highway between Bethesda and Silver Spring, is that it should open up both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties for the Connecticut Avenue broadcasters. The transmitter is at 61 Pierce Street northeast.

Mr. Spence also serves as general manager on the staff, while Helen K. Mobberly, formerly of N. B. C., has been appointed sales manager.

* * * *

This department had a sad joke played on it last week. In the mail came a finely engraved invitation to the dinner celebrating Jack Benny's tenth anniversary on the N. B. C. network. It's to be a truly elegant affair, with Rudy Vallee massing such folks as Charlie McCarthy, Burns and Allen, Eddie Cantor and Bob Burns for the fete. President Niles Trammell of N. B. C. will be host to over a thousand celebrants. Peace, it was wonderful! When and where? Oh, next Friday at the Los Angeles Biltmore.

* * * *

Thirteen local experts in radio education and allied specializations are in Columbus, Ohio, today, taking part in the Ohio State University's twelfth annual Institute for Education by Radio. Problems of radio in war times will be combined with "business as usual" considerations in the program, with "Radio in the Current Crisis" titling the opening discussion. Among the Washingtonians at the conference will be Ed Kirby, of the office of the Chief of Staff; John C. Baker, of the Department of Agriculture; Charles Dillon, of the American Red Cross; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Leonard Powers, coordinator of research, Federal Radio Education Committee; H. Gordon Hubbel, of the Department of Agriculture; Belmont Farley, of the National Education Association; Gordon Studebaker and William D. Boutwell of the Office of Education; Philip H. Cohen and Jerome Wiesner.

National Music Week Receives Elaborate Network Support

Radio, especially the Columbia and National networks, is doing its part in the eighteenth annual National Music Week. In fact, with Latin American countries participating for the first time and Mrs. Roosevelt climaxing the week with a talk from Hyde Park, plans are more elaborate than ever.

True to the current fashion, the movement got off to an early start last night, with a "Music Week Preview" by the N. B. C. Summer Symphony, calmly turning a visual meaning into an aural one. Today the Primrose String Quartet at 9 a. m. on WMAL dedicates its half-hour to the movement, while the Radio City Music Hall devotes itself to Argentine music. Tuesday evening on WMAL at 9, Dr. Frank Black's New American Music will program Paul Laval's new "Rhumba" and three Latin-American compositions. Wednesday afternoon at 1, WMAL will air native music from Lima, Peru, and at 8 from Mexico City by Miguel Lerdo de Tejada. Thursday at 8 will find the same station broadcasting Brazilian music from Buenos Aires.

The Columbia System offers ten programs dedicated to Music Week, two of them today—the Salt Lake City Tabernacle and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. Whether some of the other features will be heard locally over WJSV has not yet been decided, but it's safe to add that all of the usual concert features will have their own salutes for the celebration.

Next Sunday Mrs. Roosevelt will speak from Hyde Park at 4:30 over WRC, discussing the contribution of the Negro to American culture and the importance of music as a whole in our national life. Jules Bledsoe and the Philadelphia National Youth Administration chorus will sing.

Nor have the Army, Navy and Marine Bands failed to plan for the week. Their many programs heard regularly throughout the week all plan special Latin American music.

This Week's Hearing Ahead — Radio Programs

MONDAY

7 p. m., WOL—It's bruited about that while The Amazing Mr. Smith has caught on nicely with his comical hairbreadth adventures, he will disappear after his first 13 weeks—usual option period of radio. Pinch is that national defense demands are curtailing sponsor's canning business. Defense priorities prevent him from stressing increased use of his product.

7:30, WINX—The Columbia School of Music offers an all-MacDowell program, with Dr. John G. Ingold, Fleurette Joffrie, Betty Rohlader, Pauline Walker and Mildred Deane as the artists.

8, WRC—John L. Hill repeated one of those tricky two-line statements of Dr. I. Q. and as a result represents Washington in the Thought Twisters Club as the fifteenth member in two years. Who knows? Maybe the Capitol Theater will house another tonight. We're awful bright here, Dr. I. Q!

8, WJSV—Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan and James Craig play their film roles in Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle."

TUESDAY

12 noon, WOL—It would be hard to find a daily serial with so many "names" in its cast as We Are Always Young: Linda Watkins, William Janney, Jessie Royce Landis, Martha Sleeper, Joe Laurie, jr., Pert Kelton, George Coulouris, Horace Braham and Nick Long, jr.

8:30, WJSV—Henry Hazlitt, of the New York Times, joins Huntington Cairns, Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate in a discussion of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" on Invitation to Learning.

9:45, WOL—Doggoned if Fulton Lewis, jr., hasn't become a sort of male Mrs. Roosevelt. Ever since defense took hold, he's been dashing about the country peering into things. Now he's got another program twice weekly and tonight finds him in the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit.

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m., WMAL—Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell addresses the 125th anniversary conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in Philadelphia on banks' jobs in the defense scheme.

8, WJSV—Amos 'n' Andy show up on Fred Allen's program. To thank the boys for this unique excursion—they seldom leave their own spot—Fred promises to drop in on them some night at 6.

9:15, WJSV—Wendell Willkie and Mayor LaGuardia address a "Freedom Rally" in Madison Square Garden of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—"A Welfare Program for the District" is outlined by Mrs. Lois Sentman, acting secretary of the family and child welfare division, Council of Social Agencies.

7, WMAL—Did you hear what happened to the lady whose telephone number Horace Heidt called on his Pot o' Gold last week? She was Mrs. Joseph Longobardi Errante, and 12 hours later Joe, jr., weight 9 pounds, arrived on the scene. He had been due soon, but excitement of winning rushed his arrival, 'tis said.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies: News.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30—Everybody's Music: News.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
10:45—Serenade: News.
11:00—Memory Tunes.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm: News.
12:00—Melody Caravan: News.
1:00—Oddities: Leibert.
1:15—A to Z in Novelty.
1:30—Modern Melodies: News.
2:00—On Wings of Song.
2:30—Aloha Land: News.
3:00—Operatic Echoes: News.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes: News.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:30—Just Music: News.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and His Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments: News.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time: News.
8:00—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8:30—Songs for Everyone: News.
9:00—Novatime.
9:15—Tropical Moods.
9:30—Dramatic Presentation.
9:45—Organaire: News.
10:00—The Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—Charlie Barnet.
10:45—Interlude: News.
11:00—On With the Dance.
11:30—Nocturne: News.
12:00—The Midnight Express.
12:55—News: Sign Off.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News: Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Military Parade, Emmittsburg, Md.
10:00—News: Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Pontifical Mass.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Calvary Methodist Church
2:30—Disabled Veterans.
2:35—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Walkathon.
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Father-Son Banquet.
7:30—Today's Jobs.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Gershwin Melodies.
8:30—Today's Jabs.
8:45—Next Week's Headlines.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News: Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,250KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast to	News; Music	Am. Legion;	Wings Over
8:45— A Bus	Music	News	Jordan
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church News
9:45 " "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Church; Legion
10:00—Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15—Mercy Lines	Wm. Hargrave	" "	Rhythm
10:30—Treasure	The	Art Brown	Major
10:45—Trail of Song	Kibitzers	" "	Bowes'
11:00—News; Music	Esso News"	" "	Capitol
11:15—I'm an Amer.	Emma Otero	" "	Family
11:30—Radio	Pageant of	Fourth	Children's
11:45— City	Art	Presbyterian	Quiz Show

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00— Music	British Children	Church	Church of
12:45— Hall	Talk to Parents	News	The Air
12:30—Josef	On Your Job	Ramona	News; Music
12:45— Marais	" " "	Swing High	President Conant
1:00—Prose Pilgrim	A to Z in	This Is Fort Dix	Homes on
1:15—For'n Policy	Novelty	" " " "	Parade
1:30—News; Trop-	Univ. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	News; Meet
1:45— ical Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	the Music
2:00—Great Plays	Gypsy Caravan	The America's	New York
2:15—"Prologue	Kaltenborn	Speak	Philharmonic-
2:30— to	Lee Gordon's	Mel Marvin's	Symphony
2:45— Glory"	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
3:00—Washington-	Briggsville	Wendell	" "
3:15— Cleveland	Upton Close	Willkie	" "
3:30— Baseball	South American	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45— Game	W.; "Esso News	To be An'ounced	Refreshes
4:00— " "	Moylan Sisters	Musical	on the Air
4:15— " "	Olivio Santoro	Steelmakers	Golden Gate 4

WMAL 478M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,250KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30— " "	Roy Shield's	Norman Thomas	Ned Sparks
4:45— " "	Orchestra	Music Album	Show
5:00—Concert Hall	Catholic	Double or	Summer Silver
5:15— of the Air	Hour	Nothing	Theater
5:30—Frank Black	What's Your	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45— Presents	Idea	Drummond	Ranch; Dear

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News from	Jack Benny	Russell Bennett's	Mom
6:15— Europe	" "	Notebook	Girl About Town
6:30—Pe'son. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Orrin Tucker	World News
6:45—Lithuanians	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15— Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30—Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Symphony
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hour	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Academy Award	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45— " "	" " "	Stabile's Orch.	Workshop
10:00—News; Music	News; Symph.	News; Music	H'dlines. Bylines
10:15—This Week	of Melody	Redskins Dinner	Dance Orch.
10:30—National	Lou Breese's	Britain Speaks	The Free
10:45— Vespers	Orchestra	Tucker's Orch.	Company
11:00—News; Music	News; Claude	News; Music	Raymond Scott's
11:15—Music	Thornhill's Orc.	Gordon's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Rich'd Himber's	News; Keller's	Ramon Ramos'
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

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Design Show Is Opened In Baltimore

In its current exhibition, Design Decade, the Baltimore Museum of Art has arranged another of its educational displays, planned to bring public taste into line with the stimulating new trends in modern designing. Leslie Cheek, director of the museum, believes the public should know the fundamental meaning of good design, and should demand beauty in manufactured articles of all kinds. There is no reason why, he feels, that such familiar objects as cash registers, concrete mixers, automobiles, chairs and lamps should not be made functional in line and be designed with maximum simplicity and beauty.

During the period from 1930 to 1940, the so-called Design Decade, much has already been done in this direction. Mass production was formerly the foe of art. But now with the present emphasis on design and the efficiency of the machine, the finest creations of the artist and craftsman, formerly only available to the few, are now within the reach of the many.

In the presentation of his idea, Mr. Cheek has pictured the periods which led up to the present-day interest in fine design. By means of photographs, labels and selected objects, he shows the early days of the hand-made articles, the coming of the machine with its revolutionizing results on all phases of life and emphasis on usefulness and mass production, and finally the present decade in which the swing back to an urge for beauty in everyday living is becoming apparent. Walter Dorwin Teague, one of the most distinguished of the modern industrial designers, has been selected by the museum for a one-man exhibition, in connection with the Design Decade.

Teague was one of the seven members of the board of design of the New York World's Fair, where he had eight major exhibits. For 13 years he had been serving as design consultant for one of America's largest manufacturers of cameras. His recent book, "Design This Day," explains the reasons for the changes in industrial designing and why the marriage of art and science has resulted in an artform typical of our times. At the museum many of the objects designed by Teague are on view, as well as a number of photographs of rooms, and buildings he has designed. He has had considerable influence among industrial designers of the present day, and it is logical to find here examples of his work illustrating the current trends.

Rowland Lyon's Art Goes on Exhibition

An exhibition of prints, wood carvings, oils and water colors by Rowland Lyon opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to continue through May 25. Lyon, who is president of the Washington Society of Artists, is well known here.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, Exhibition of non-objective art by artists of the District WPA art unit, through May 10.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street, Paintings by Edith Hoyt until May 23.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Water colors and gouaches by Gifford Beal, in the print rooms, opening today, paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack, until May 9.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Paintings and prints by Andrea Lerega from May 5 through July 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings, Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, United States National Museum. During May, etchings by Cliff Parkhurst in North Lobby, National History Building, and Salon Prints from Popular Photography in the Arts and Industries Building.

MHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of paintings by Betty Lane.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, last day today. Exhibition of work by Rowland Lyon through May 25.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. "Your Child's Problems as Shown in His Art." Exhibition through May 10.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Spring exhibition, to May 9.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G Street. Exhibition of paintings and pastels by Julia Eckel, until May 10.

1315 Fourth Street Southwest. Portraits by Alice Barney, open Saturday afternoon's through May.

"St. Fidele," by Alice Acheson, is on exhibition at the Little Gallery, 3208 Q Street Northwest.

24 Exhibit Work at Little Gallery

By Alice Graeme

For a number of years, Mrs. Fox, the director of the Little Gallery, has been showing the pictures of Washington artists. Many of the local painters have had one-man exhibitions at this gallery and not a few have had their first public showing here. Through these exhibitions and through the development of her idea of renting pictures, Mrs. Fox has been able to do much to help artists make their way.

The spring exhibition, current at the gallery, is a group showing of the work of 24 painters, all from this region, with the exception of two newcomers from New York.

The two New York artists are Joan Hay and Sam Adler. For Mr. Adler this is a first appearance, as he has not exhibited his work before. After seeing a few of his pictures in New York, Mrs. Fox invited him to send five oils to the spring exhibition. All of the paintings are quite different in manner and in approach, and indicate, if nothing else, the still formative stage of Adler's work. His color leaves much to be desired, particularly in the rather garish abstraction.

The figure study, "Tomasita," has perhaps more individuality and interest than the others, although the "Workers," two men walking up a hill, is handled with a certain strength. One's reaction to Adler's work is primarily that his own personal style has not yet emerged, at least as judged from the pictures seen in this exhibition. At the moment, he is still tied to the academic, as seen from his still life composition, but yearning toward radical experimentation, such as the abstraction.

It is some time since the work of Edith Richmond has been shown in Washington. Miss Richmond, now married to another former Washington artist, Aurelius Battaglia, is living on the West Coast. To the current exhibition she has sent a group of 11 recent studies, color arrangements in a highly interesting and emotional manner. Although these studies are nonrepresentational, they strongly suggest the forms of actual objects. The imagination is stimulated by the designs and color juxtapositions which this artist uses. The work is sensitive and unusual.

Three artists who have recently had one-man exhibitions at the Little Gallery, Jack Berkman, Mary Bradley and Allan Squire, are also showing with the present group. "West Virginia Swamp," a spring landscape, by Miss Bradley, has been given the place of honor in the window of the gallery. One of the wooden, painted horses from the Hamilton Arms, around the corner in Georgetown, has been made the subject of "Over the Fence," an entertaining water color by Allan Squire. Berkman's contribution is his rather impressionist, "14th and F Street Northwest."

The artist of the present group who seems to have made the most obvious progress is Edward Rosenfeld, from Baltimore. Both his "Pier" and "Docks" are rich with a new, darker range of color. Rosenfeld has consistantly maintained an individual color, but these paintings show an interesting variation. In his "Docks," especially, there is a dramatic effect, a strongly emotional quality which is generally less emphasized in his paintings. Two other Baltimore artists, Herman Maril and Donald Coale, are also exhibiting in the current showing. Maril's "Building the New Bridge" was one of this painter's best pictures in his one-man show last year at the Whyte Gallery.

The imaginative compositions of Bernice Cross are familier to most people who visit Washington galleries. One of the best pictures in this vein which Miss Cross has painted for some time is "Autobiography of a Fish." The color is interesting and the whole story of the fish, the sea and the fish vendor's pushcart is amusingly composed and set forth.

Mariusa E. Fernandez, a young Argentine who is now studying at the Phillips Gallery Art School, exhibits two abstractions, somewhat after the manner of Bracque and with color in a high key; Alice Acheson's "St. Fidele, P. Q" is a well-constructed landscape, particularly successful in a color scheme of gray green with strong blacks; John Gernand's "Day Lily and Bouquet," is stronger than many of his recent canvases and Margaret Gates' two quiet landscapes are characteristic of this painter's thoughtful and competent work.

Other artists also exhibiting in the exhibition are Robert Arner, Marquerite Burgess, Alida Conover, Robert F. Gates, Julia Eckel, James McLaughlin, Oke Nordgren, Nelson Rosenberg, Gertrude Brown and Grace Barker. The exhibition will remain on view until May 9.

Corcoran Gallery Purchases Prize Heliker Painting

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has announced the purchase for its permanent collection of the painting by John Edward Heliker entitled "Vermont Farm" which received the $2,000 first prize in the recent Seventeenth Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Painting at the gallery.

The gallery also announced sale from the exhibition of the painting by Dorothy Varian entitled "Still Life with Duck Decoy" to the Whitney Museum of American Art; "Laying the Bets," by Minna Citron, to the Hermitage Foundation for the Norfolk Museum, and "Southern Elms," by Forest Lee, to Mrs. Milton J. Cross.

Symphony's Midweek Series To Be on Subscription Basis

Next season the National Symphony Orchestra's midweek series of eight Wednesday evening concerts will be presented on a subscription basis, according to an announcement made by the manager, J. P. Hayes. In connection with this new policy there will be a general reduction of prices. No single tickets will be sold for separate concerts in this series, while the two Sunday series of concerts will continue on the former basis of part subscription and part single ticket sale.

Soloists who will appear in the midweek series include Albert Spalding, Richard Crooks, Guiomar Novaes, Kirsten Flagstad, Rudolf Serkin and Leah Effenbach.

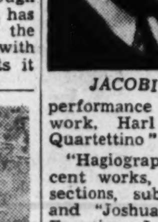
In explaining the new policy, Mr. Hayes said that a subscription campaign will be conducted by a women's committee from October 15 to November 1. Similar campaigns have been carried on in Philadelphia and Cincinnati with success. It is hoped that the campaign will result in enough subscriptions to fill Constitution Hall to its capacity of 3,844.

"The key to the continued growth of the orchestra," said Mr. Hayes, "lies in increased ticket sales. Additional revenue must come through larger audiences. Heretofore it has been felt that the capacity of the hall has been a liability, but with the thousands of new residents it may well turn out to be an asset. I feel that it is not too optimistic to anticipate a series of eight sold-out houses for the series, and in another year possibly a waiting list. It goes without saying that the effect of capacity audiences upon the musicians is stimulating to an immeasurable degree."

"Tomasita," by Sam Adler, is being shown at the Little Gallery, 3208 Q Street Northwest.

Chamber Quartet Tuesday to Give 'Hagiographia'

Frederick Jacobi's "Hagiographa," a quintet for piano and strings, will receive its first local performance by the Chamber Music Guild Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) on Tuesday evening, May 13, in the Cosmos Club assembly hall. The assisting artist will be Irene Jacobi, wife of the composer. The program includes the first local performance of another American work, Harl McDonald's "Negro Quartettino."



JACOBI

"Hagiographa," one of Jacobi's recent works, is divided into three sections, sub-titled "Job," "Ruth" and "Joshua." A native of San Francisco, Jacobi is 50 years of age and ranks among the most significant American composers. He studied with Rubin Goldmark, Ernest Bloch and Paul Juon. He has twice received the award of the Society for the Publication of American Music, and his compositions have been performed in Europe as well as in his native land.

Irene Jacobi, who has frequently played in concerts for the League of Composers, has an enviable reputation as an ensemble artist. She has appeared with the Pro Arte, Kolisch, Coolidge, Gordon, Budapest and Stradivarius string quartets, and has been soloist with several American orchestras in modern works.

Under direction of Carl T. Arlt the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Glee Club No. 1 will give its concert on Thursday evening in the bureau auditorium. A feature of the program is Victor Herbert's ode, "The Call to Freedom," in which the soprano solo will be sung by Lottie Russell. Other soloists are Dorothy Krefter, alto; Otto Karsch and Harry Short, tenors; J. Russell Lowe and Harry Cohen, bassos.

Portrait by Lucioni Wins Corcoran Prize

The Corcoran Gallery of Art announces that the painting to receive the largest number of votes in the recent poll for the Popular Prize in the Biennial Exhibition, was the portrait of John LaFarge, by Luigi Lucioni.

Takoma Park Choir to Give Concert Tonight

Under direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir A Cappella, of Takoma Park, will give a concert at 8 tonight in Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Now in its fourth season, this organization of 60 mixed voices has attained more than local recognition, for it has given frequent broadcasts over the Mutual and National networks.

The program, which is open to the public, includes Bach's "Come, Holy Spirit" and "Rejoice and Sing," Christiansen's "Wake, Awake," "In Heaven Above" and "Lost in the Night" and "Unfold, Ye Portals" from Gounod's "The Redemption."

Music for organ, voice and string trio will be heard at the community musicales to be given this week in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Nancy Poore, organist of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, assisted by James Magill, tenor soloist of the same church, will present the Monday program. On Wednesday night Frances Barrett, organist, will be assisted by Myra Grant Wallace, violoncellist; Betty Langlois, violinist, and Melba Condie Osmond, soprano. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, will present Friday night's program, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. The recitals are open to the public without fee or collection.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," will be sung by the choir of St. Alban's Church on Tuesday evening under direction of Walter H. Nash, with E. Wheeler Brackett at the organ. The soloists will be regular members of the choir quartet: Charlotte Ridley Watkins, soprano; Teresa Shrader, contralto; H. Granville Leef, tenor, and Thomas Leef, basso. This will be the first performance of the famous choral work in Washington for many years.

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs on Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Margaret C. Smith president of the local federation, will preside.

MRS. V. H. OBER

Mrs. Ober also will be in Washington for the choir festival on Tuesday evening in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Choirs participating in the program are from First Congregational, Trinity Episcopal, Mount Vernon Place Methodist, Ninth Street Christian and Woodside Methodist Churches.

Franck's A minor sonata for violin and piano, Chopin's E minor piano concerto and a selection from Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung" constitute the program for the Hour With the Victrola tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music division of Central Public Library.

The May meeting of District of Columbia Chapter American Guild of Organists will be held in Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow night, following the dedicatory organ recital by Dr. Rollo Maitland. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 preceding the recital.

Betty Baum will present Louise Rubin in a piano recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in her residence studio. The program includes music by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and MacDowell, and closes with Haydn's D major concerto.

Mary Pickens Opie, resident composer, has written a two-part anthem, "Mother Dear," for the Junior Choir of Potomac Heights Community Church and its director, Esther Linkins. This is the fifteenth composition written for Miss Linkins and her choral groups. Eleven were composed for her Chaminade Glee Club, which she directed for 14 years, and four for her present group. Other composers who have thus honored her are Dorothy Radde Emery, Henry S. Gregor, Florence R. Hinman, Karl Holer, Henry Clough Leighter, Edward C. Potter, LaSalle Spier and Alma Grayce Miller.

Dorothy Remington and William Webster, formerly soprano and tenor with the Covent Garden Opera Company of London, will be heard in a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Remington-Webster Opera Guild on Saturday night, May 17, in Wardman Park Theater. The cast includes Erminia Leonardo, Myra Gregg, Mildred Barton, Alvin Laidley, Robert Hasse, Kenneth Grafton, Daniel Veihmeyer, James Shields and Edward Lapinski. Carl Lausch will conduct.

Directed by Norton M. Little and accompanied by Claude Robeson, the Mount Pleasant Chorus will give its annual spring concert on Friday night in Fishburn Hall, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The soloists will be Prudence Jackson, soprano; Selma Last, contralto; Raymond T. Pigott, tenor, and Carrol E. Robb, basso. Susan G. Barbee and John W. Plant, violinists, will assist.

Trio to Appear Here

Lila Zalipskaya, a member of Mikhail Mordkin's ballet company who began her training in Washington with Mme. Vassiliev and Theodor Bekefi, will appear here with Leon Varkas and a trio of girls from the Mordkin troupe on Tuesday evening, May 13, at theh Jewish Community Center. The program includes four numbers from "Les Sylphides," and "The Blue Bird," from Chaikovski's "Sleeping Beauty."

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

The Charlie Spivak band coming to the Earle Theater this week is something of a home-town product, although Charlie himself is not. About a year ago, when the owner of the "world's sweetest trumpet—in a hot way" decided to get himself a new orchestra, he took under his wing the Bill Downer crew, a top-flight bunch of young, Washingtonians who were packing the j-bugs in at the Nightingale, out Alexandria way.

Since then, some as-yet unexplained differences found Bill Downer and most of the Washingtonians out in the cold, with Charlie and the remaining Capital boys well on the way to the top. Still, the present Spivak Orchestra can call Washington "home" more than any other one city.

The grape-vine has it that Spivak and company simply cannot miss. It has the backing of one of the most successful men in the business, Glenn Miller. Like Glenn, Charlie has had two unsuccessful outfits before hitting his jack-pot combination. With that experience behind him, and with Miller to augment that experience with his own, plus, presumeably, some Miller cash and a well organized promotional setup, Spivak can hardly get lost on the way up. Recommended among Spivak's recent recordings: "Hey! Sit Down Bud" and "Intermezzo."

Moving from a new band to an old one, here is a reminder for you not to miss Ted Weems this week when he puts in a stretch at the Capitol Theater. Ted has become something of an institution among orchestra leaders although as a matter of fact, he is not much past the "youngster" class. But more about Ted next Sunday.

Reprinted in album form are four sides of "Shakespeare in Swing," selections from the Bard that have been done over to a crisp brown with the Bob Crosby treatment. I am told a couple of colleges have used the records to help students learn to appreciate "It Was a Lover and His Lass." Shoot the couplets to me, Shakespeare, boy!

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Werrenrath To Give Recital Here May 27

REINALD WERRENRATH

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished American barytone, will give a recital in Pierce Hall on Tuesday evening, May 27, when he will be assisted by Gertrude Lyons, soprano. Both artists are members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Calendar of Musical Events

Today

Paul Gallaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Sophocles Papas Guitar Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Chorus, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Nancy Poore, organ recital, Washington Chapel, Latter Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Rollo Maitland, dedicatory organ recital, Calvary Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Village Singers and WPA Little Symphony, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 1:30 p. m.

Choir festival, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," St. Albans' Church, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, annual banquet, 2400 Sixteenth Street, 7 p. m.

Frances Barrett, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

WPA String Quartet, International Students House, 8:30 p. m.

Chaikovski anniversary concert, Theater-Studio, 1812 N Street, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Chaikovski concert repeated, Theater-Studio, 8:45 p. m.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving Glee Club, Bureau Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Chorus, spring concert, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8:15 p. m.

Chaikovski Concert repeated, Theater-Studio, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Chaikovski Concert repeated, Theater-Studio, 3 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

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New Recordings Boost Stock Of Symphony

By Jay Walz

There can be no question now that Washington's National Symphony Orchestra has added prestige to its name through the series of recordings it recently made for Victor.

For example, the latest one to be released, a recording of the Brahms Third Symphony (Set M-762, four large discs), places the local orchestra in a Brahms symphony cycle in which the Philadelphia and Boston orchestras also participate. At the same time it puts Hans Kindler's musicians in direct competition with Dr. Frederick Stock's old and established Chicago Symphony, which has just recorded the Brahms Third for Columbia.

On the whole, the National Symphony gives a good account of itself in this, its heaviest performance on records to date. And the recording made in Constitution Hall is more resonant and alive than any of the several recordings of the work yet made. Dr. Kindler, with whose interpretation many of us are familiar, stresses the vital character of the symphony, and also gives the broad sweeps of melody a good whirl.

Dr. Stock's reading doesn't sound quite as "big" on the records as Kindler's, but the Chicago Symphony performance (set M-443, four large discs) is full of throbbing music, subtle phrasing and Brahmsian moods. The recording is mechanically competent, although it lacks much of that desirable open tone present in the Victor album.

The Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy recently performed the Brahms Symphony No. 2 for Victor, and the Boston Symphony under Koussevistzky did the Symphony No. 4 Stokowski and the Philadelphia made earlier recordings of all four Brahms symphonies for Victor, while fine performances of a couple of them under Bruno Walter also have been albumed. Columbia's symphonies by Brahms have been conducted principally by Felix Weingartner.

Music Notes

Dr. Rollo Maitland, American composer and organist in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Philadelphia, will formally open the new organ in Calvary Methodist Church with a dedicatory recital tomorrow night at the invitation of Louis A. Potter, choirmaster and organist.

Helen Ware, resident violinist, will assist Dr. Maitland in the performance of two movements from Vieuxtemps' D minor concerto.

Piotr Ilyich Chaikovski will be remembered on the 101st anniversary of his birth, May 7, with a concert of his compositions to be given Wednesday night at 8:45 in the Theater-Studio, 1812 N Street Northwest. The artists participating are Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Seyn, violinist; Vera Strelska and Dennis Landers, dancers; Dr. Hugh O'Neill, violoncellist, and Voya Protzenko, tenor, of Baltimore. Because of the small capacity of the auditorium, the concert will be repeated Thursday and Friday nights, and on Saturday afternoon at 3.

Under direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, assisted by Mrs. Harmon, the George Washington University Glee Clubs will give their annual spring concert on Saturday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom, marking the twenty-second anniversary of their foundation.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second All-American Youth Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, May 14. Between May 11 and June 19 the orchestra will tour the United States, Canada and Mexico, and so many concerts are booked that there are only eight vacant days in the schedule. The last ten days will be spent in Los Angeles making phonograph records.

A women's chorus festival will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring. The groups participating are: Silver Spring Women's Club Choral (Dorothy Emery, director), Takoma Park Women's Club Choral (Mrs. E. L. Green), Ohio Girls Club Choral (Velma Barnett), Woodside Women's Club Choral (Emily Elkins) and Cecilia Choir (Dorothy Emery).

Sir Thomas Beecham, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Fritz Kreisler, Efrem Zimbalist and Artur Rubinstein are the artists who will be associated with Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, in the five Tuesday evening concerts to be given next season in Constitution Hall on October 21, December 2, January 13, March 3 and 17.

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Maryland House and Garden Tour Continues Through Coming Week

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Maryland continues its House and Garden Tour today and through the coming week when some of the oldest and handsomest homes in the State will be opened for a day or two at a time. The Maryland tour offers an interesting selection of old homes. There are the great country mansions such as Doughregan Manor, home of Charles Carroll, with its three hundred foot facade and Wye Plantation, in the Eastern Shore, where acres of boxwood mazes and the old orangerie tell of the lavish living of its day. The Hammond-Harwood house in Annapolis a town house of a rich tobacco planter who came to the old town for the social season. Equally interesting are the more simple dwellings of great antiquity where low ceilings, thick walls, great fireplaces, gun closets and "peep holes" to look out for Indians tell the story of the hazardous living of the earliest settlers who made possible the later grandeur which made the water-bound State world famous. Modern houses, too, are to be seen, and those of the Greek revival and Victorian eras.

In the gardens which have been selected for the tour there is an equally good selection for the visitor with whom gardens are of paramount interest. There are innumerable Old World gardens. Some of them have been left more or less untouched and have the impressive dignity only achieved with old box and great trees. Others have been modernized along with the houses and in such a manner that old and new mingle with perfect harmony. There are many old gardens reminiscent of the Shakespeare garden, where simple flowers grown in profusion have carried on year after year. Many new gardens are listed and there are some notable examples of the gardens of today of many types. Especially fine are some of the modern gardens, in the vicinity of Baltimore, where expert amateur horticulturists, many of them members of the Maryland Garden Club have built gardens of great beauty.

Annapolis and the nearby counties will hold the attention of tour visitors tomorrow and Tuesday. The old capital city with its quaint winding streets, the Naval Academy, the many old residences and the old State buildings is at all times a favored center for tourists. During the tour the visitors will have the opportunity of looking inside 18 of the old homes. These are all private homes and can only be seen at the time of the tour. They offer a variety of interests both in architecture and furnishings. Many of them were the homes of some of Maryland's famous men and were centers for the social and political life of early America. Quaint and handsome stairways, Paladian windows wide halls and elaborate woodwork are some of the features. Many have a "Captain's walk" where the owner could watch the progress of ships in and out of the waterways. The Hammond-Harwood House alone is worth a trip to Annapolis and a day's study for it stands unchanged since its building. It has been called "the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in America." No detail which might add to its beauty was neglected by its builder. Built essentially for lavish entertaining the great drawing rooms, card and supper rooms have elaborate carved woodwork. Each room has its distinctive motif. Over the entrance tobacco leaves are used, for the owner was a tobacco grower and paid tribute to the famed Maryland leaf from which he made his fortune. The old kitchen with its tremendous fireplace has been faithfully restored and there are many of the old utensils of the period of the house.

Ten houses are listed in Anne Arundel County, which lies between Washington and Annapolis. Tulip Hill is in this county. This famous place with its great brick house of magnificent proportions and elaborate woodwork is furnished with noteworthy pieces of its day. Located high above the river, the great tulip trees served as a guiding point for sailors. This house and Holly Hill have a separate admission fee, the other eight places may be seen on a block ticket. Holly Hill dates to 1704. Old murals and good woodwork offer strange contrast to the dungeons and secret passages used by its owner, the pirate, Hogarth.

Calvert County houses will be open for only one day Tuesday. The places to be shown include Charlesgift, dating back to 1651. It was used during Cromwell's time as the capital of Maryland. The great seal was lost at Charlesgift and has never been founti. Oldfield has a fine garden with a collection of old-fashioned flowers. Information about which may be had from the files kept by the owners. Spout Farm overlooks Leonards Creek and gets its name from the spring which had an old waterspout for sailors to fill their water casks. Point Farm is a magnificent modern estate with exceptional view.

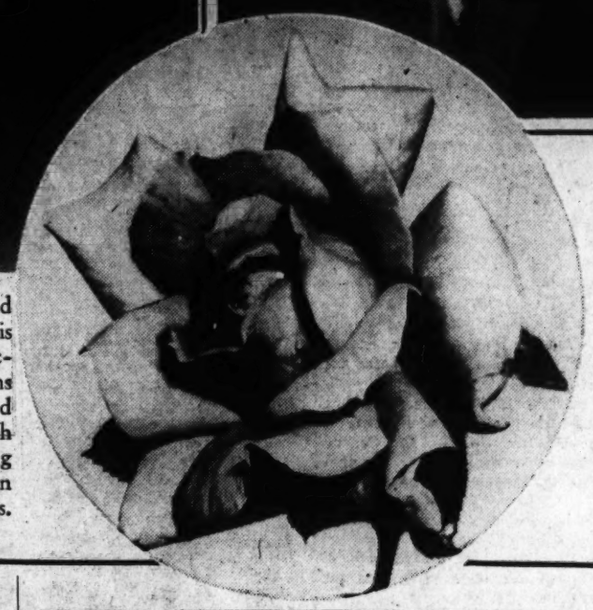
Tuesday and Wednesday takes the visitor to Howard County to the estates which lie near Ellicott City beyond Silver Spring. Doughregan Manor is the great house of this section of the tour. The chapel and gardens may be seen. Four other places are listed for this section each of which has a lovely garden and houses of varied interests.

Hampton, whose gardens were designed by L'Enfant, and ten other houses are listed for the Baltimore area for Tuesday and Wednesday. Hampton has been in the Ridgely family for over 200 years. Homewood is another noteworthy old mansion built by the owner of Doughregan. It is a beautiful restored Georgian house. It can be seen in the afternoons only. Huntsman's Lodge is on the Hampton property and dates to 1733. Gardens form the chief interest of many of the Baltimore places. At Kernewood, Mrs. Miles White has an old garden which is a symphony of green, a garden of French design and a woodland trail distinguish Evergreen. Formal gardens on a large scale inspired by the Villa D'Este gardens will be shown at Tyrconnell, and at Vesper Hill the informal garden is beautified by massed blooming in pastel shades. A walled town garden stands in back of the beautiful modern house of colonial tradition owned by Miss Mary Parlett.

The Green Spring Valley is famous for its loveliness. In this setting seven houses have been chosen for the tour. Among them is Brooklandwood, the early nineteenth century impressive estate of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson. Green Spring was originally owned by Capt. Robert North, one of the original settlers of Baltimore. Ledger Hill is a modern estate with a charming garden. Other places are Stemmer House (1750), Atamasco (1690) and Ulm dates back to the year of the Revolution.

Further afield is Harford County near Havre de Grace. Many of the homes have fine waterside settings. Among those on the tour is Oakington home of Senator Millard Tydings. Harford County has only Wednesday, but its adjoining county Cecil has both Wednesday and Thursday on the coming tour week. Cecil County like Harford has fine sites, where the houses are placed and there are many magnificent water views.

The last days of the tour take the visitor to Maryland's famed Eastern Shore. North and south of Chestertown lie some of the most fascinating houses in America. There is a splendid selection for the tour. If one loves to wander amid great boxwood, this section will be a dream come true, for the boxwood is almost unbelievable. Many of the old mansions remain untouched and they, with their old gardens, present pictures of great charm. Others have been restored and the old shrubbery and garden plan are worked so cleverly into the garden picture that they mingle with the new features in perfect harmony. The three days of the tour which are devoted to this section are all too little to see and enjoy all that is planned for the pilgrims. For who can hurry such places as Blakeford which dating back to 1658 has been restored with gardens which are extensive and breath-taking in beauty. Tall lilac and box, osage oranges of the old planned garden are interspersed with wide plantings of old flowers of the time and in the newer section a sunken tulip could be a garden lovers haven for a whole day. There are many others each with its own particular charm. garden and many forms of the more modern garden are to be seen on every side. Wye Plantation alone The Reward, Godlington Manor. The names alone make one wish to see them—Shepherds Delight, Airy Hill, My Lord's Gift and Presqu'ile.



A new, deep yellow and apricot-tipped tea rose is the Pearl S. Buck, pictured above. The blooms have a rich fragrance and foliage is deep green, rich in texture. Stems are long and flowers last well in household arrangements.

GARDENS: A tall and vigorously growing flower is the salmon-pink adoration rose, shown above. Buds are long and pointed and open gradually into high-centered flowers. Its coppery-green foliage is in vivid contrast with the flowers themselves. It blooms from June until frost. Fifty or more petals make up each flower of the Rose Bampton (left). It is China-red.

Some Vegetables Double for Flowers As Ornaments

If the only space you have to grow vegetables this year is your flower garden, here is a suggestion: There are many vegetables with ornamental top growth that should entitle them to a place in the flower garden, which may thus serve a two-fold purpose.

Some of these vegetables with highly ornamental tops include asparagus, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, eggplant, mustard, parsley, peppers and parsnips, all of which may easily be grown from seed.

While radishes may not be considered ornamental, they may be added to the list because they grow so quickly. Sow the seeds of radishes and carrots in the same row. Sow beets thick in the row and during the thinning process, pull the smaller ones and cook them, tops and all.

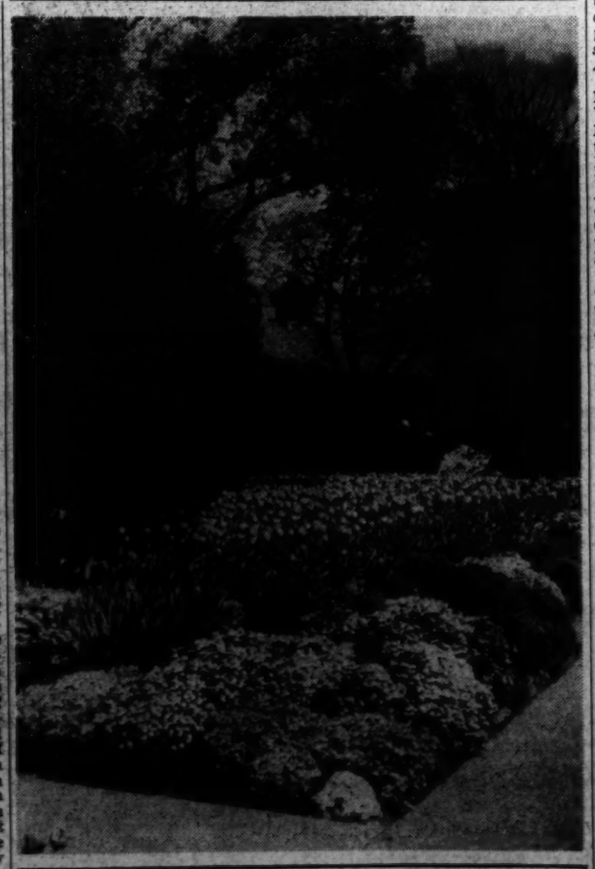
Of course you will need a few onions for flavoring. Plant the little onion sets. Set them close together in the row and about 2 or 2½ inches deep. These very quickly make the little green onions.

If you have room, one or two short rows of wax or stringless greenpod bush beans will provide enough of them for the needs of an average family.

Clubs Improve Roads Leading Into Capital

Visitors to the National Capital this spring will find not only the city itself is more beautiful, but that the approaches have been greatly improved. In both Virginia and Maryland the garden clubs and civic organizations have not only kept the new roads from the encroachment of commercial ventures but have been instrumental in the removal of signs and unsightly structures from many of the older roads. In Virginia alone more than 100 signs have been taken down.

More than 40,000 women in Virginia have banded together to preserve the beauty and safety of the roads. They have formed a permanent organization. This organization was founded under the leadership of Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton. The group this year has as its president Mrs. Harvey Lindsey, of Norfolk. Mrs. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, is first vice president, and Mrs. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, second vice president. Mrs. Frank Key, of Buena Vista, secretary; Mrs. Amory Perkins, Middleburg, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Richmond, corresponding secretary. The organization called the Virginia Association for Roadside Development has many groups associated with it among them the home demonstration clubs and the garden clubs of the State as well as the Federated Women's Clubs.



Tulips are the central theme of a carefully planned plot at the Botanical Garden. In the border surrounding the tulips are candytuft, sirope and creeping phlox. Deep green box and yew trees are the immediate background.

State, National Garden Club To Map Program This Month

State sectional and national meetings of garden club organizations are scheduled for the coming weeks. This year the groups have much to discuss as garden clubs generally have taken on additional tasks and are raising funds to aid the war sufferers. Many of the clubs have committed themselves to projects which need their aid and so the work for war relief means the planning of additional events for raising funds. With this added work the clubs at the same time recognize that they have a definite responsibility in keeping American horticultural standards and that as war tension increases, gardens and garden work are going to play an important part in helping to relieve that tension.

Both of the national garden club organizations will meet this month. The Garden Club of America will hold its annual meeting in Rochester, N. Y., on May 20, 21 and 22. The hostess clubs will be the Rochester Garden Club and the Allyn's Creek Garden Club. The Garden Club of America is the oldest national organization of garden clubs and has been the leader of the garden club movement in America.

The National Council of Garden Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Ashville on May 27, 28, 29 and 30. The National Council has grown to tremendous proportions since its forming and now has member clubs in every State and several hundred thousand members. It has carried on a continuous campaign for proper roadside development, conservation and for the raising of American horticultural standards.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland met Wednesday at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club near Hancock, they were the guests of the Hancock Garden Club. The Maryland Federation is associated with both the Garden Club of America and the National Council of Garden Clubs. Both the Little Garden Club of Sandy Springs and the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club had representatives present.

In Virginia both the Garden Club of Virginia and the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will hold their annual meetings this month. The former will meet in Lexington on May 21 and 22 with the Blue Ridge Garden Club the hostess club. The Federation has chosen Staunton as their meeting place and will hold their sessions May 23 and 24. Headquartrs will be in the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

The District of Columbia has no organization which corresponds to these State groups. They rely on the local clubs for a meeting place where mutual interests may be discussed. Many of the member clubs of the American Horticultural Society have joined in a local organization which is planning an active year. The lecture of Richardson Wright and the recent "Information Please" meeting led by B. Y. Morrison are the first of a number of events which are planned for the coming months.

The Flower Mart at the Pilgrim Steps of the Washington Cathedral draws together many of the nearby clubs who annually take part in this colorful event. Flowers are sold in every form and there is much friendly rivalry among the clubs in achieving in their stalls beauty and distinction. Old fashioned lace edged nosegays with flowers from the members' gardens will be the attraction at the Chevy Chase D. C. stall; a pansy cart will be the feature of the Trowel Club, a florist shop in miniature will be the display of the Bethesda Community Garden Club; flower containers and flowers to put in them will be on sale by members of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, and the Garden Club of Fairfax will have an Old World flower cart.

The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring will hold their annual Flower Show June 4 at Cherry Grove, Ashton, Maryland. The club has invited a number of neighboring garden clubs to participate in a class for flower arrangement. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th is flower show chairman.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Horticultural Society, Dr. E. J. Kraus, of the University of Chicago and the Department of Agriculture was elected president for the coming year. Dr. D. Victor Lumsden was named first vice president and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss second vice president; Miss Cary B. Millholand, secretary, and Colonel Henry Parsone Irwin, treasurer. Directors with two years to serve are Mrs. Robert H. Fife and Mrs. Mortimer Fox of New York; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, B. Y. Morrison and D. Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum.

Spring Found Good Time To Spray Plants

With the advent of spring, the wise gardener gives thought to protecting trees and shrubs from the changing temperatures that usually prevail at this time of year, and to spraying in order to safeguard the plants against injurious insects and fungous diseases. These two major requirements had formerly been met by two separate and distinctive operations: The wrapping of tree trunks with burlap or other unsightly material and the protecting of shrubs with burlap screens, straw or matting, while reliance for dormant spraying has been placed on lime sulfur solution or miscible oil sprays.

Basically, the new spray is a liquid compound prepared from latex obtained from the rubber tree, Hevea Brasiliensis. Combined with it are various ingredients including stabilizers, preservations, spreader and a specially prepared colloidalized sulfur. The spray quickly dries over the entire plant into a sturdy, practically invisible, odorless, semi-permeable, elastic, rain-resistant sheating which permits normal growth processes, prevents excessive transpiration without restricting normal respiration, and safeguards the plants against the physiological injuries usually associated with sharp variations in spring temperatures.

Gardener's Calendar

A row of parsley makes an interesting and useful border of flower beds. Planted thickly in a short row now, it can be transplanted to four-inch spacing, and can be sheared for garnishes and for tasty additions to salads.

It is not too early to begin spraying or dusting roses for control of black spot and mildew—continuing throughout the growing season.

Gladiolus corms can be planed now for bloom in July. Divide the planting stock and make new plantings every ten days, until about July 1.

Delay dahlia planting as long as the tubers can be kept dormant. Late planted dahlias go into hot weather in vigorous growth and are less likely to become woody and nonproductive as a result of summer heat.

Prune forsythia now. Pruning part of the stalks back to the crown is usually better than shortening many tips of branches. This favors natural development of the characteristic shape of the bush.

Consider the foundation planting. Wouldn't it be improved by removal of one or two overgrown shrubs or fast growing evergreens, substituting azaleas that are now brilliant, or low growing evergreens such as the Pfitzer juniper? Many a columnar red cedar is too big for the house behind it.

Hypericum Moserianum, or Gold-flower, is an attractive small shrub growing not more than two feet in height that can be trained to form a charming low hedge or border. Planted about 30 inches apart, the drooping branches will overlap. The golden bloom has a long season.

Plant a dozen or two of tigridia this season, using the money you could not spend for tulips last fall. With good care the stock will multiply rapidly and make an even braver showing in a few seasons.

Plant grass seed to improve thin spots. In weeding drop a pinch of grass seed where the soil is loosened by the weeder. Mow high and often, rather than close and infrequently, and so compete successfully with crab grass.

Roses should be well-cultivated now and should have liberal feedings of balanced plant food or manured water.

Moving Wild Flowers Requires Real Skill

By Crowell Baynes

Beauty in the countryside is so breath-taking in these early days of spring that most gardeners are inspired to bring more of the wildlings into their own gardens. It is a splendid resolution, but as a rule it is not followed through effectively, with the result that there is relatively little to show in urban gardens in proportion to the destruction wrought in the countryside.

Groups formed to protect wildflowers have an appealing program and deserve general support. Maryland has a model protective law, but enforcement seems to be almost completely lacking. National Parks rules are adequate and relatively easy to enforce against the casual vandals, because there are only a few motor exits from the parks and few motorists care to take the chance of severe penalties. Even brief protection in Shenandoah National Park is showing significantly good results.

Apparently the program for general protection of wildflowers, mainly on ground of sentiment, would be considerably more effective if it were aimed more toward education and less toward prohibition. It seems to me there is a very strong case for protection of a few of the rarer wildings—trailing arbutus, Virginia bluebells, and trilliums as conspicuous examples. But for many of the good wildflowers that are so abundant that there is no danger of extermination anywhere, I see no good reason for discouraging effective transplanting of an ever present surplus.

Wildflower protectors would probably get a good deal more satisfactory results by a discriminating campaign of educating gardeners to transplant intelligently and in moderation, always to leave an abundant supply of seeds and plants for reproduction, and to transplant only at times when there is reasonable prospect of success.

Test of a Gardener

The worst feature of most of vandalism is not the viciousness, but the stupidity. It probably would be conservative to estimate that seven out of eight of the plants brought home for transplanting in gardens are in bloom when they are torn from the woodland or meadow or swampland homes. And with practically no exceptions this is the wrong time for moving of such plants and the results are just what should be expected. The plants die. The wild is so much the poorer. The gardener gets nothing but work and disappointment.

Success with wildings is one of the earmarks of the really accomplished gardener. To succeed, a gardener has to learn his plants and be able to distinguish them in stages of growth other than at flowering. He must be observant and know the kind of soil—rich or lean, moist or well drained, acid or alkaline—and the shade conditions the plant needs—full sun as in a meadow, deep shade as in a forest, or open shade provided by distant trees or shrubbery.

Success with wildflowers calls for something more than enthusiastic admiration of the plant in bloom. For many perennials—white snakeroot, for example—the practical method of transplanting a well developed plant is to strike it at time of bloom and return for it in the fall, when the leaves are fading, lifting it with a spade to leave soil about the roots, and planting it carefully in well prepared soil. Handled thus, it is likely to bloom even better in the garden than in the wild. Or as an alternative use a big trowel to lift several small seedlings from the vicinity of a fine patch of snakeroot with the expectation of discarding all but a few of the best after they have bloomed.

One good gardener who knows his wildings goes out with a trowel and big basket about this season, or a little later, and brings home small plants of goldenrod, Queen Anne's lace, thistle, coneflowers, and Joe Pye weed as substantiad additions to the garden. Then he takes care to snip the heads before they form seed and so avoids the weed nuisance.

Azaleas Are Difficult

It is rarely practical to try to transplant wild azaleas. The root is so spreading that the plant usually dies. If the garden calls for wild azaleas or rhododendrons, a more promising method is to take hard wood cuttings in late fall and root them in a soil of leadmold and sand. It is not an easy method, but if it succeeds the gardener has plants. If he tries to transplant, he rarely succeeds.

Laurel, according to most experience, is even more difficut than the azaleas. One of the most accomplished wild gardeners in Washington has never managed to keep laurel for more than a year or two. He is now trying to grow it from seed in a corner of his garden that is full of decayed peat.

Gathering moderate quantities of seed from the wild flowers and planting these in beds or in pots is a form of wildflower gardening that seems to me entirely justified, whether the wildflower protectors approve or not. Any gardener willing to go to that trouble deserves the results he gets. Most wildflowers seed abundantly, and birds, mice and squirrels get far more of the seed than ever falls in favorable spots. Wild columbine seed gathered on the rocks below Great Falls and planted in a tin can filled with woodsy soil from a pocket in the rocks started a half dozen plants in my garden which have seeded and maintained the stock for years.

Butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa), not too common in the wild, is a frequent victim of the vandalism of ignorance. It is practically impossible to transplant this plant while it is in bloom, but it is not particularly difficut to move it after it has stopped growth in the fall. The only practical method is to make note of a clump blooming in a meadow and set two stakes six inches from the stalk on opposite sides. Go out in the fall and dig with a spading fork, lifting as much as possible of the fleshy root system. Plant this immediately in the dryest and least fertile soil in the garden, and in full sun. The chances for survival are excellent and the garden plant is likely to bloom longer and more freely than in the wild.

Few gardeners have wide experience with wildflower growing in tame gardens. It is a specialty well worth experiment. Study and observation are better guides than ready-made method advice. If first method does not succeed, try something else.

Bring in the wildings in moderation until you have learned how to transplant successfully. Be content with two or three or half a dozen speciments lifted from an abundant patch and leave dozens to carry on in the wild. Extremists may reproach you for vandalism, but if your vandalism is intelligent and successful, you can bear the reproaches. In a year or two, you may be harvesting seed to prevent "weeds" in the garden and carrying these weeds to sow in likely spots in the countryside on your way to bring back alive other choice garden material that grows in meadows and woodlands and along the roadsides.

Beans Called No. 1 Food Crop

Beans are the No. 1 food crop of the small home gardens. The scientists express this value by saying that they contain vitamins A, B, C and D, proteins, 2.3 per cent; fats 3 per cent; carbohydrates, 7.4 per cent, and seven of the minerals which are beneficial in the diet. There are 184 calories in a pound of beans, so if you are so minded you can figure out just why beans are so nutritious.

If the flavor of food is more interesting than its laboratory rating, then grow your own beans and pick them when half grown. You will understand, then, why the French serve "string beans" as a separate course, and epicures rave about them. Beans of this quality, however, are not obtainable in markets; they are strictly a home garden product.

For the American home garden the "string" bean is obsolete. Only a "stringless" bush variety should be grown. These are now available in four types: Round and flat green pods; round and flat wax pods.

As between these types, there is no definite difference in flavor and tenderness, when served on the table. Market buyers in recent years show a preference for green pods, but the home gardener may follow his own taste, or grow both for variety.

Flat pod beans give a heavier yield in some localities, but round pods are preferred by many good cooks, though not for any reason they can put in words. It would seem to be just a matter of taste.

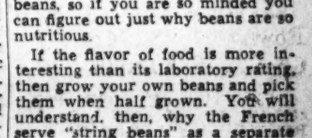
Woodridge Garden Club Will See Colored Movies

Lantern slides, pictures and colored movies of flowers and gardens will be shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Garden Club meeting in McKendree Church, Twenty-fourth Street at Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Slides of roses and azaleas will be shown by A. R. Hester and Dr. Freeman Weiss, of the Agriculture Department.

Pictures of the Hershey Rose Gardens, the cherry blossoms and flowers of Washington will be shown by Miss Hazel Johnson.

Dr. Weiss also will show a colored film of the Cypress Gardens in Charleston, S. C.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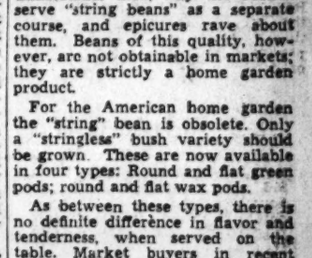
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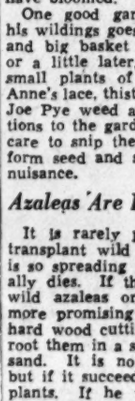
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FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Recreational Setup Again in Limelight

By Frank Diggs

Washington's entangled recreational setup is once again in the civic limelight with the approach of summer and the appearance in Congress of the Hunter bill, calling for a recreational reorganization and creation of a three-man District recreation board.

Most thorough study yet made of the Hunter bill by a citizens body was presented last week at the North Capitol Citizens Association meeting by its committee, headed by James A. Crooks. The report was approved unanimously by the citizens, backing the changes suggested in Representative Hunter's bill (H. R. 4363).

Crooks' report traces the present recreational stalemate to changes made in the system in 1939, when a "coordinator" was appointed and authority so divided that no one group could authorize improvements in the setup.

It supports the creation of a separate recreation department in the District government under a board consisting of one supervisor, the head of the Community Center Department and the head of the playground department.

The survey charges that there is now "complete domination of our local recreational setup by the Interior Department, National Capital Parks, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and others identified with the national Government and wholly unqualified to dictate policies for our recreational problem."

The bill, North Capitol citizens point out, proposes that the use and occupation of school buildings and parks shall always be subject to such rules and regulations as the Board of Education and the National Capital Parks shall see fit to adopt. "In this respect, the only change from the old order is that the bill authorizes the Department of Recreation to assist in the formulation of such rules."

Citizens associations meeting this week are expected to act on the North Capitol report, which has been printed and sent to all of the city's civic organizations.

Opposition to the Hunter bill, as voiced by the Georgetown Association and one or two others, is centered in the assumption that the Board of Education would lose authority over its playgrounds and other school recreational facilities.

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Discussion of the city's projected $44,450,000 highway improvement program, outlined in a report by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, got under way last week and is expected to be taken up by all citizens associations meeting this week.

Civic opinion thus far has been almost wholly in favor of the plan. Let by Mid-City, several associations meeting last week backed the plan in principal and then named committees to study it in detail.

A hearing on the program will be held May 20, in the District Building board room, where the federation and many associations plan to be represented.

Preliminary study of Whitehurst's proposals show that they include virtually all of the major highway proposals suggested by citizens associations this year. Only on the question of subways do the two programs differ. Asked why his report did not include subways for the downtown area, Capt. Whitehurst said the cost would be prohibitive and hauling distances too short to make them "of any substantial benefit."

The director predicted that the time would come when street cars would be underpassed through points of heavy traffic, but said this probably would be in the distant future.

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Civic headlines were made last week when:

The Society of Natives celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a banquet in the Mayflower, where more than 125 native Washingtonians reiterated their pledge made at the society's first meeting to "fight for District suffrage until we get it." This sentiment was reflected by Commissioner Young, Representative Randolph and Society President Howard, the speakers.

Brookland citizens reelected as their president, Marvin M. McLean, who has headed the association for 20 years, and named as other officers for the coming year: Vice president, Joseph P. Quinn; secretary-treasurer, Donald W. Mowbray, and federation delegates, McLean and Dr. George R. Ellis.

The Mid-City Association voted to oppose the Randolph rent control bill, to favor a "people's counsel" for the Public Utility Commission, to seek appointment of a Federation of Citizens Associations leader to the new armory commission, to approve the Hunter recreation bill and to back the Whitehurst highway program in principle.

North Capitol citizens backed the principle of a sales tax for the District, opposed the use of gasoline taxes for "other than highway purposes," and favored the three-man recreation board as proposed in the Hunter bill now before the House.

The Georgetown Citizens Association heard Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of Education president, predict that nursery schools for children three and four years old will be a part of the District public school system within ten years, at their meeting with representatives of the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, the Burleith Association and Georgetown Children's Home directors.

Six citizens associations met for the last time this season. They are: Bradbury Heights, Connecticut Avenue, Northeast Conference, Washington Highlands, Chillum Heights and Randle Highlands.

Thousands Enter Elks' Essay Contest

Charles M. Stump, of Cumberland, Md., general chairman of the Elks patriotic essay contest of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, announced last week that thousands of high school students living in the territory had entered essays with the various lodges. Winning essays from each jurisdiction will be entered in the association finals.

Judges in the finals will be: Dr. Charles B. Hale, chairman, Department of English Language and Literature, University of Maryland; Rev. Father Ingatius Smith O. P., dean of the school of Philosophy, Catholic University of America; Dr. James S. Martin, assistant to the president, St. John's College, Annapolis.

Contest chairmen, who are assisting Mr. Stump are: A Charles Stewart, Frostburg; C. L. Mobley, Hagerstown; Benjamin Michaelson, Annapolis; Joseph Connor, Towson; Charles Boyer, Crisfield; J. Edgar Purnell, Salisbury; Malcolm L. Cleary, Easton; E. Winfield Ross, Pocomoke City; Col. Edwin M. Henry, Cambridge; John H. Mosner, Cumberland.

The winning contestants will be presented their prizes on Sunday, June 8, at ceremonies which will be broadcast over the Maryland Coverage System, with the program taking place at Radio Station WFBR, Baltimore.

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Exalted Ruler, Allan J. Duvall and the officers of the Washington Lodge acted as hosts to the membership committee of the lodge at a dinner last Wednesday evening. Louis J. Bonbrest was recognized for his outstanding work during the past year by Edwin S. Puller, general chairman of the committee.

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Washington Lodge will be cosponsor of the huge patriotic celebration to be known as "I am an American day." The celebration has been arranged by a proclamation of President Roosevelt to be held on Sunday, May 18. Among the sponsors of the celebration will be the following organizations: American Legion and Auxiliaries; Daughters of the American Revolution; B. P. O. Elks; the Board of Trade; Federation of Citizens Association; the Y. M. C. A.; the Adult Education Association; Washington Hebrew Congregation; Council of Jewish Women and other prominent civic groups.

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Exalted Ruler Duvall recently announced the appointment of the lodge dance committee which gives weekly dances for benefit of the Elks charity fund. It follows: Ellis Klein, chairman protem; R. J. Albrecht, F. W. Baxter, George C. Beall, David S. Biron, Charles Brunnabend, Ralph E. Burger, Isadore Cohen, Carl M. Darby, Harry Edwards, J. A. Haynes, J. D. Jones, P. V. Kanelacos, J. V. Keane, Norman S. Lang, R. G. Leeth, Claude C. Martin, J. W. McDermott, Morris Mushinsky, Frank R. Pearson, Rosell T. Pickrel, Harold A. Thompson, John R. Thompson, Bernard Tomlinson, Carl W. Tredway, Charles W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker, Richard Utes and Frank S. Waple.

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The lodge will give a dinner tomorrow evening to the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers group, which entertained the patients and shutins of the many hospitals and charitable institutions in this area.

Ben Hur

Capt. Orville R. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Court of Ben Hur and two applications for membership were approved by ballot.

Potomac Court convened in Pythian Temple with John B. Preblich, chief, presidng. Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, is organizing a club of deputies from seven courts to prepare a class of candidates for the next joint insallation. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the June visitation to Central Court on June 17 in Woodmen of the World hall.

The executive board will meet on Tuesday at the home of State Manager Canine, 1841 Coumbia Road Northwest.

Masonic Briefs

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1941 will confer the Master Masons degree Tuesday evening at the State communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M. Most Worshipful Grand Master Ara M. Daniels will be present.

Petworth Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M. will confer the mark masters degree tomorrow evening.

The Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees will be exemplified Tuesday evening by Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M. in Masonic Temple. Earl L. Keeler, past high priest, will preside.

The Entered Apprentice's degree will be conferred Thursday by George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, at the Georgetown Masonic Temple.

Barristers Lodge announces Shrine Night will be held next Wednesday at its stated communication. Earl W. Shinn, past master of Barristers Lodge and present Potentate of Almas Temple, and a large delegation of Shriners will be guests of the lodge.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is shown above receiving an American flag from Ernest F. Dwyer, commander of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, of the American Legion, for his "100 per cent cooperation with the legion in its child welfare and Americanization programs."

Spalding Council, K. of C., To Confer Degrees Today

Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, who were inducted into the order last Thursday, will receive the honors of the major degree this afternoon at the K. of C. clubhouse. The degree will be conferred by the Tidewater team from Norfolk, Va.

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presided at a meeting of Spalding Council last week at the clubhouse. The honors of the first and second degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates following the meeting. Entertainment was provided under the direction of James A. Casper, lecturer of the council.

Scottish Rite

Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite, will confer the thirty-first degree in full ritualistic form next Tuesday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Owing to the election of officers by Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, on May 13, no degree work will be held. The thirty-second degree will be conferred on Tuesday evening, May 20.

Last Tuesday night the thirtieth degree of the Scottish Rite was conferred upon a class of candidates under the auspices of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh.

Knights of Pythias

The page rank will be conferred upon James B. Price, Arthur Merelstine, Eugene D. Crouse and Arthur E. Files at a meeting of Amaranth Lodge tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Chancellor Commander N. Gilman Shreve.

Lodge meetings this week: Tuesday evening, Webster and Capitol; Wednesday evening, Mount Vernon; Thursday evening, Syracusians and Hermoine.

Daughters of America

Daughters of America meetings follow:

Tomorrow—Mrs. Eunice Gettings urges all deputies to attend the State deputy's meeting at 808 I Street Northwest. The special program is sponsored by Past National Deputy Mrs. Mabel Downing.

Friday—Golden Rule Council No. 10 will hold a reception for new members at Northeast Masonic Temple. Drill team under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Risler will confer patriotic degrees for 37 candidates of various councils throughout the District. Buffet supper will follow. Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, national deputy, will be chairman for a special program, with Recording Secretary Mrs. Ethel Windsor, Mrs. Fannie Worth and Councilor Hazel Mae Mayzck taking part. State Deputy Mrs. Eunice Gettings urges all members and friends to be there.

May 14—Loyalty Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, at which time the presentation of check from Charity Ball of April 30 will be made to blood bank of Children's Hospital.
Bensvolent Chairman Mrs. Fred Mehler will have report for all members of Benevolent Club.

May 15—Barbara Frietchie Council will have a social evening at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

May 17—Eagle Council and Unity Council together with J. O. A. M. will have a special program with Chairman, Association Past State Councilor, Mrs. Laura Milbourne, at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

May 26—Mrs. Mary Hanson announces John L. Burnett Council is sponsoring a Social Evening for all members and friends at the hall, Wisconsin Avenue and M Street Northwest 8:30 p. m.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW — Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Cathedral Lodge No. 40.

TUESDAY—National Lodge No. 12, Arminius Lodge No. 25, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, King Solomon Lodge No. 31 (1 p. m.), East Gate Lodge No. 34, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No 44, Barristers Lodge No. 48.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, Temple-Noyes Lodge No. 32.

FRIDAY—St. Johns Lodge No. 11, Hope Lodge No. 20.

Grand Officers Will Pay Official Visit To Magenenu Encampment Tuesday

Grand Encampment officers, headed by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins, will pay an official visit to Magenenu Encampment, Odd Fellows, Tuesday evening, at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and the Grand Lodge officers of the District will accompany the grand patriarch on this visit, the last of the spring series.

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Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Earl D. Harrell will preside. The third degree will be exemplified. Under the direction of S. G. Taylor, Columbia Lodge conferred the second degree in Alexandria, Va., last Friday night, by invitation of Potomac Lodge.

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Eastern Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Arthur G. Eaton will preside. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Degree Director Wilfred E. Lawson will be in charge.

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Federal City Lodge will hold a short business session Friday night at 8 p. m. in the temple. Noble Grand Charles W. Dudley will be in charge. After the business session an open house will be held.

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Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Harry Koenigsburg will preside. Plans have been completed to celebrate the ninety-eighth anniversary of the lodge on May 14. A banquet will be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, featuring a variety show with 25 prize awards, including special prizes for dancing contests.

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The Odd Fellows Bowling League of the District of Columbia will be host to the I. O. O. F. League of Baltimore Saturday evening. A series of championship games will be rolled off at recreation center, Tenth and Perry Streets Northeast, beginning at 6 p. m. A banquet will be held in honor of the visiting teams at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple.

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The Mithras Sactorum, A. M. O. S., of the District of Columbia and Maryland, will meet May 20. A Past Grand Monarchs Club will be formed.

Rebekah Lodges

Miss Marguerite S. Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her associate officers will visit Fidelity Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and the Grand Lodge officers will accompany the Assembly officers on this the last official visitation of the spring series. A demonstration in the ritualistic work will be held under the direction of Mrs. Grace Thomasson, instructress.

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Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet in regular session Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will be in charge. Following the meeting Liberty Lodge, of Alexandria, Va., will entertain with its Kitchen Band.

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Columbia Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 1, will hold a candlelight tea Friday in the temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall and officers of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, last week acted as hosts to the lodge membership committee at a dinner at the Elks Club on H Street. Pictured (left to right) are Exalted Ruler Duvall, Edwin S. Puller, executive director of the membership committee, and L. Martin Young, junior past exalted ruler.

V. F. W. Chiefs Will Attend District Rally

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia department, will participate in the fourth district council meeting and rally at Martinsburg, W. Va., next Sunday. Department Commander Bacon, Senior Vice Commander Lambert, Junior Vice Commander Burton and other staff officers will leave next Saturday afternoon. Matters concerning the V. F. W. program in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will be discussed.

Department Commanders Moe Himelfarb, of Maryland; Oscar J. Jungbluth, of Virginia, and William C. Lutes, of West Virginia, each with a representative staff, will attend. James J. McGurk, council member, of Baltimore, will preside.

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Department Commander Bacon will speak over Station WMAL today at 10:05 a. m. on National Employment Week. This program is conducted each year for the purpose of making more jobs available for veterans over 40.

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The annual memorial service conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held on Sunday, May 25, at 10:30 a. m., in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Department Chaplain Rev. Howard E. Snyder will officiate. All members, their families and friends, are invited to attend.

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Past Department Commander George G. McLeish, chairman of the encampment committee, announces that the department encampment will be held in Roosevelt High School auditorium this year on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24 and 25.

Internal Revenue Post

Commander Fred C. Stello called an executive committee meeting of the post officers recently and announced the following appointments: Adjutant, Thomas F. Campbell; officer of the day, Roland F. Kay; patriotic instructor, John J. Saunders; legislative officer, J. N. McCollum; guard, Avery B. Cardot; sentinel, James Holmes; color bearers, James C. Craft and Oliver C. Pullman; bugler, Earl O. Henry; publicity officer, J. N. McCollum; sergeant major, William A. Murphy, and aide to the commander, Hampton D. Percy.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Armistice Day ball, George M. W. Shea; resolutions and by-laws, Herbert D. Smith; relief, Hampton D. Percy; recruiting, Leon B. Lambert; ways and means, J. N. McCollum; entertainment, Thomas F. Campbell; hospital, Dr. Walter B. Vogel; reception and welcoming, Roland F. Kay; memorial, Thacker V. Walker; investigating and membership, Leon B. Lambert; poppy, Stanley D. Harman; housing, Hampton D. Percy; athletics, James R. Green, and awards and trophies, R. H. Jamison.

Front Line Post

A joint installation with Washington Post was held at Maynard's last week. Department Commander Bacon installed Eli Busada, commander; Emory O'Berry, senior vice commander; Frank Werner, junior vice commander; Joseph Lynch, quartermaster, and Frank Benedetto, adjutant. The next meeting will be held at Maynard's on Monday evening, May 12.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Memorial services will be conducted in the Woodridge section in tribute to all deceased veterans on Tuesday evening, May 27. Senior Vice Commander Luyster, chairman of the committee, will announce further details as to place and program in next Sunday's column.

The post will sponsor an evening of games in Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest on Friday evening, May 16, at 8:15 p. m. Frank Drake, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Florence Grubb, president of the ladies' club, are in charge of arrangements.

National Capital Post

The following newly elected officers were installed recently: Louis W. Margullis, commander; Thomas W. Dixon, senior vice commander; Anthony B. S. Consol, junior vice commander; John W. Gill, post advocate; George W. Fowler, chaplain; Dr. John L. DeMay, surgeon, and Ralph J. Aveto, officer of the day.

Commander Margullis announced the appointment to office of Edward J. Sullivan, patriotic instructor; Reuben C. Muschlitz, historian; Roy D. Hopgood, legislative officer; George E. Custard, color bearer; Leone Amaducci, color bearer; L. W. McFadden, guard; Anthony Rosetta, bugler; Walter I. Bowman, sergeant major, and Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the welfare committee.

Following the installation ceremonies, the post celebrated its twenty-second anniversary, with ladies of the auxiliary as guests.

Retiring Commander John W. Gill was presented a past commander's badge on behalf of the post by Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

National Association of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, announces that the regular monthlhy meeting of the post will be held tomorow evening in room 220, Victor Building. All social meetings of the post will be open to all servicemen in uniform.

National Commander George M. McNulty last week urged local N. A. R. members to work for the formation of a home guard in the Nation's Capital as a protection against sabotage.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Following their twenty-third annual spring dance last night, members of the Rainbow Division Veterans now list three more events on their present calendar before the R. D. V. national reunion in Atlantic City July 12 to 14.

The Rainbowers will hold their nominating meeting on May 17 and the annual memorial services for their dead late this month. The annual election and installation of new officers will be held on Saturday evening, June 21.

D. A. V. Post To Hear Service Chiefs Tuesday

Commander Kenneth C. Bradley, of Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, announced last week that an informal dinner and business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Capitol Park Hotel. National Service Director Rice and Assistant National Service Director Kehoe will address the meeting.

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Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will address the next meeting of the District's Day auxiliary Thursday evening at 3072 M Street Northwest, according to Mrs. Mary Hargraves, commander.

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Department Commander Thacker will speak on National Employment Week today over Station WINX from 9:45 to 10 a. m. The Disabled American Veterans will cooperate in making a success of National Employment Week, which starts today and continues through Saturday.

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Ace Chapter, No. 1, at its meeting last week, elected the following delegates to the DAV national convention, which will be held in Louisville, Ky., from August 9 to 16:

Dr. W. C. Hess, George H. Smith and Joe Moffett. Alternates are Joe A. Ashi, Frank M. Owens, George Phillips and Jack D. Spears.

Regular Veterans Associations

The second nomination of officers for the Gen. Malin Craig Post will be Tuesday at 1503 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Walter P. Boehm, jr., who has served in the office for three years, has indicated his desire to retire for business reasons.

The next meeting of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies of the society will attend to plan for the twenty-second annual reunion at the Willard Hotel, July 10 to 12.

VETERANS NEWS

Legion Takes Option On 15th St. Home

The District Department of the American Legion has taken an option on a building which is to become the new American Legion home. The building, located at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, facing Meridian Park, will house department headquarters and provide meeting rooms for the various posts and auxiliary bodies.

Plans are under way to raise the necessary funds through a drive within the ranks of the American Legion to purchase and equip the home. Each member of the building committee has been furnished with a kit containing a picture of the proposed home, together with a book of receipts and a book of notes with full instructions of the plan of procedure of the campaign.

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Department Commander Hargrave has called a special meeting of the department executive committee for Tuesday, in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m. to consider the titling and management of the proposed American Legion home.

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Today begins National Employment Week and Chairman Oscar G. Jones and his committee have outlined a vigorous campaign to register all unemployed veterans during this coming week. Commander Hargrave will speak on the air twice today, commemorating Employment Sunday. The commander will speak over Station WRC at 10:15 this morning and again over Station WINX at 7:15 tonight.

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Chairman W. A. Corley, of the department child welfare committee, has been advised that the District government has accepted a suggestion from the American Legion to purchase an audiometer, an instrument to determine degrees of difficulty in hearing, which will be used principally among school children. The instrument will be bought with Legion funds given to the District in 1935.

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The membership of the District Department is now 7,381, which is in excess of the national quota of 7,144. In recognition of this accomplishment the department will be awarded a silver flag-band for the department colors with the membership percentage engraved on it.

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Chairman Thomas R. Callahan, of the Department Americanism Commission, has issued the annual community service and post activity report forms to posts on which activities of the year between the close of the Boston Convention and the beginning of the 30-day period preceding the Milwaukee Convention next September will be reported.

A citation for Distinguished Service will be awarded by the National Americanism Commission to the post scoring the highest number of points in the department; a citation for meritorious service to the second highest, and a citation for Americanism to all posts returning report forms showing sufficient Americanism and post activity. In case of tied scores, each post will receive a citation.

The Sons of the Legion appealing to the members of the American Legion to turn over to them all surplus newspapers and magazines in order that they might help defray expenses which are incurred in carrying out their program of the year. Collections will be made of all papers by calling Benjamin Oliver—Atlantic 2006-J.

George Washington Post

At the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, at 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, plans will be discussed in connection with the Memorial Day program in the National Capital.

Announcement is made that the parade will start from Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue, along the latter thorpughfare, disbanding at Eighteenth Street Northwest. Members will also participate in the exercises to be held in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Past Commander Bernard C. McGee, will be chairman of the committee to decorate graves in Rock Hill Cemetery as in former years, assisted by several members of the post.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held its regular monthly meeting last week at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

Maj. T. S. Halstead, U. S. A., who is a member of the post, came from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to attend the meeting. Judge J. Fred Johnson, past national vice commander of the legion was guest of honor and spoke about the history of the American Legion.

The post endorsed the name of Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to receive one of the Americanism Citizenship Award Certificates given each year by the American Legion to five outstanding District residents. Mr. Hall has been actively engaged in civic activities of the District of Columbia for the last 16 years.

New members elected at this meeting were Bernard E. Bentson, Archibald C. Black, Lester Marshall, Randolph W. Wolfe and Arthur J. Roehrer.

The post will hold a boat ride for the welfare fund on the S. S. Potomac the night of June 21. The post voted to attend the national convention of the American Legion at Atlantic City in 1942.

Jones Post

The advisory council will meet at the home of Past Commander Mary J. Tatspaugh, 3021 Otis Street Northeast, Thursday, with Past Commander Ann Frame and Helen Waters as cohostesses. Braille class will be held at Red Cross Chapter House on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens junior baseball team will play the Sergt. Jasper team in a regular league game this afternoon at 1 on the west diamond of the Ellipse.

Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy has arranged for the Forty and Eight degree team to conduct a formal initiation ceremonial for a large class of new members at the next regular meeting of the post.

On Friday of last week Americanism Officer J. A. Walker, on the invitation of Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School, presented commissions and warrants to the officers and noncommissioned officers of the cadet corps.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, met in its clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with Commander George E. Seiders presiding.

At this meeting the post went on record as indorsing Heywood Saunders for department commander for the coming year. Senior Vice Commander Edwin Luther was appointed chairman for the Kenneth H. Nash-Police and Fire Post boat ride on August 4. Luther selected Legionnaires Goldberg, Ritter and Totten to serve on his committee. E. E. Brock was the winner of a gold American Legion pin in the membership contest just ended. Brock was appointed post chairman in the traffic safety contest.

Plans are being made to have a mass defense meeting in the Nash clubrooms. Civic, religious, educational and patriotic groups will be present.

The following applications for membership were approved: John Leonhart, Paul Swearingen, Douglas Mackenzie, James Barrett, Benjamin Bowling, Joseph Reed, Wallace Bly, Basil Hardgrove and Mark Little.

Next regular meeting will be held on May 14, at 8 p. m.

Costello Post

At its next regular meeting Tuesday evening at Schneider's Cafe, Costello Post will show motion pictures. A general discussion of the proposed American Legion home will also be held.

Sergt. Jasper Post

"Batting Around the American League," a baseball motion picture, will be shown Wednesday night following the regular monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, at Pythian Temple. The post now has 600 paid-up members for 1941.

Legion Auxiliary

A joint child welfare and rehabilitation conference, sponsored by the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, and the D. C. Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, will be held at the Department of Commerce Building, Room 7057, on Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Killeen Unit

The regular meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday at 3204 M Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for the Mothers' Day tea, which is to be held on Mothers' day, from 4 to 7 p. m.

A joint card party will be given by the Killeen Unit and Post on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the Killeen clubroom, 3204 M Street Northwest.

A party for the boys in Mount Alto Hospital will be given Saturday evening by the Killeen Unit.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.; Department of Commerce No. 45, Room 7057, Department of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Special Department Executive Committee meeting, Board Room, District Building; George Washington No. 1, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello No. 15, Schneider's Cafe, 8 p. m.; Second Division No. 23, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper No. 13, 1612 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Columbia No. 34, 809 Monroe Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Kenna-Main No. 37, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast, 8 p. m.; Potomac No. 40, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars' Meetings

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, Board Room, District Building; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Thursday—Fellow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, 1236 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home; President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary Party, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Hot Campaign Being Waged At American U.

Student body elections and campaign speeches are now filling the campus activity program at the American University.

Carl Byham, outstanding athlete, and Edgar Keller, prominent debater, have been nominated for the office of president.

Bart Reese is, at present, the only candidate for vice president. Sarah Stewart and Betty Adams are up for secretary. Carroll Greene, Homer Humbert and Heath King are nominees for cheer leader.

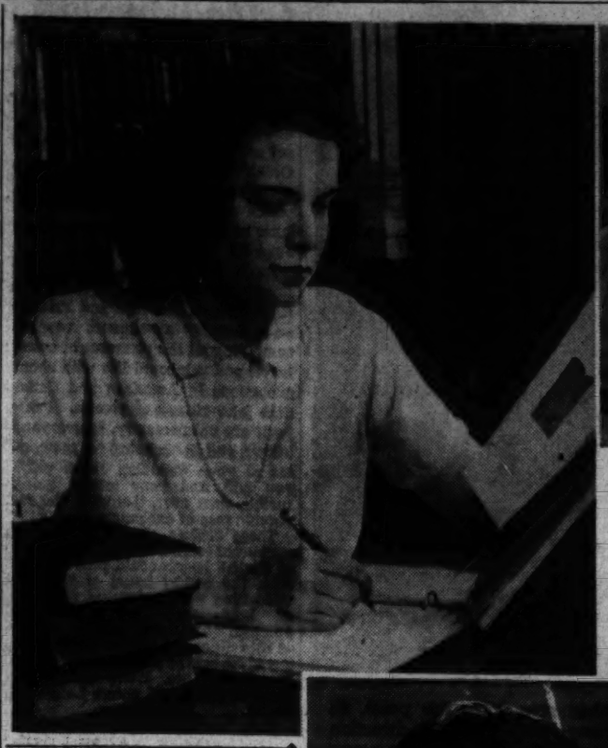
Campaign speeches will be made Monday, and the election will be held Tuesday.

Installation of officers will be on Monday, May 12, three weeks before commencement.

Four adjunct professors have been added to the faculty of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University, according to Dr. Hiram M. Stout, director.

The new adjunct professors are: William Dow Boutwell, chief, Division of Radio, Publications and Exhibits, Office of Education; W. A. Jump, director of finance and budget officer, Department of Agriculture; John C. Patterson, senior specialist in Inter-American Educational Relations, Office of Education, and John B. Payne, treasurer, Commodity Credit Corporation.

The following persons have been reappointed as adjunct professors for the next academic year: Rudolf A. Clemen, Henry B. Hazard, director of research, information and education, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Aryness Joy, chief, prices and cost-of-living division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor; Howard S. Piquet, chief, economic division, Tariff Commission; Ernst Posner; Henry Reining, jr., educational director, National Institute of Public Affairs; Oliver C. Short, director of personnel, Department of Commerce; William H. S. Stevens, assistant director, Bureau of Statistics, Interstate Commerce Commission; Amos E. Taylor, chief, finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce; Cyril B. A. Upham, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department; Caroline F. Ware, assistant to the commissioner (Consumers' Division), National Defense Commission.



SCHOOLS: At Trinity College Barbara Grawmann (left) works over chemistry problems, while Miss Eileen Collins, instructor, explains the method for ascertaining the refraction index of liquids (above) to Teresa Karns, Mary Carolyn Madden, Anne O'Donnel, Bette Hannon and Mary Catherine Callahan. Ellen Schofield keeps a careful eye on a distillation experiment (below)

Harvard and Brown Offer Defense Industry Courses

Two intensive defense industry training curricula, based on management needs, were announced by Harvard and Brown Universities this week, while Washington colleges prepared to offer engineering and other special defense courses this summer.

The Brown program, which will begin with the summer session and continue through the academic year 1941-42, is announced as "the Nation's first center where engineers, mathematicians and other specialists in defense production can devote their full time intensively to problems of higher mathematics as applied to industry."

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown pointed out that "before the war the United States depended upon Germany and other European countries in applying mathematics to industrial problems. Today adequate exploitation of aerodynamics and other fields bearing directly upon defense activities must await the basic work of mathematics in this country."

The new center of applied mathematics will bring together "the few excellent men who are now so widely scattered that their work is relatively ineffective for instruction purposes."

Four courses in applied mechanics are to be offered: "Partial Differential Equations," "Fluid Dynamics," "Electricity" and a seminar for weighing current researche problems in elasticity and fluid dynamics.

As applied to particular engineering problems, the work of the summer session will deal with highly specialized phases of aeronautics, stresses in machinery, ship construction, ballistics and the detection of submarines and planes.

No tuition will be required from the students, the program being financed by the United States Office of Education, aided by a grant of funds from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Harvard defense courses, which will open in the fall, will be a 12-month curriculum concentrated mainly on administrative problems in factory management, cost accounting, budgeting, procurement and industrial problems of essential defense industries.

Graduates of the courses, designed to fill the current shortage of men trained in industrial administration and management, will be awarded the degree of industrial administrator. The regular two-year program leading to the degrees of master of business administration will be offered as heretofore.

26 Get A. U. Scholarships

Scholarships for study in the graduate division of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University for the next academic year have been awarded to 26 students, according to an announcement today by Dr. Hiram M. Stout, director of the school.

The students and the colleges and universities from which they come are as follows: Charles W. Ainlay, Goshen College; Melvin L. Anderson, North Dakota Agricultural College; Miss Beepske Brevet, Reed College; Aaron M. Cantor, City College of New York; Richard P. Deitzler, Ursinus College; Miss Pauline I. Dunieff, Hunter College of the City of New York; Gene Emme, Morningside College; George M. Finch, Syracuse University; Nicholas Gannam, Boston University; Dale Harter, Morningside College; Miss Fay H. Henton, University of Washington; Morris Janowitz, New York University; Richard C. Jerome, Hillsdale College; Miss Jane Martin, Denison University; Miss Ilse R. Muellet, Radcliffe College; Douglas H. Parks, University of Rochester; Miss Carolyn Pennock, Wells College; Miss Dorothy R. Phraner, Mount Holyoke College; Miss Alba B. Pichetto, Fresno State College; Alvin O. Preyer, jr., Duke University; Miss Gerda A. Range, University of Wisconsin; Miss Sarah A. Rapp, American University; John J. Reed, University of Rochester; Seymour Schatz, University of Cincinnati; Melbourne L. Spector, University of New Mexico; Frank A. Wood, Ursinus College.

Yale to Dedicate New Medical Library June 15

Ceremonies for the dedication of the new library building of the Yale University school of medicine will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, June 15, Dean Francis G. Blake has announced.

Distinguished practitioners and scholars in medicine will deliver addresses at the ceremonies, which will be held in the library, Wilmarth S. Lewis, of Farmington, Conn., a member of the Yale Corporation, will preside.

Peabody Summer School Broadens Curriculum

Frederick R. Huber, manager of the Peabody Summer Schools in Baltimore, has announced a broadened scope in the curriculum for the summer school which will include instruction in both instrumental and choral music.

The dates of the summer school are from June 30 to August 9.

Four Catholic University Students to Vie Here For Engineers' Award in Oratorical Contest

Three Washington students and one from Providence, R. I., who will graduate this June in engineering at Catholic University will compete for the Engineers' Club annual award Thursday night, May 15, in the dining hall of the university.

The four contestants, who were designated by Dr. A. J. Scullen, dean of the university's school of engineering and architecture, as the outstanding students of this year's graduating class, are Roland F. Pester, 3911 Seventh Street Northeast; John F. Plunkert, 706 Otis Place Northwest, and Philipp Goldman, 3636 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Bernard J. O'Keefe, of Providence.

This year's competition will take the form of an oratorical contest with each of the four honor students presenting an original engineering problem. A dinner, at which the Engineers' Club will be host, will precede the presentation of the award, which will be made by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

The last four winners of the plaque are distinguishing themselves as engineers, chiefly in plants engaged in defense work. Leo Fehlner, '37, the first winner, who is now an assistant aeronautical engineer at Langley Field, Va., has recently published two articles on air flow. John Liccini, '38, is an engineer with the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., specializing now in laying out the mechanical equipment in engine rooms of war and merchant vessels.

Richard E. Boss, jr., '39, is an aeronautical engineer with the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation at Long Island City, working on planes for the United States and British governments. Charles Kaman, '40, who won last year's plaque, is with the Hamlin Propeller Co. of Hartford. He recently was selected as the outstanding man in a competition with entrants for 16 colleges.

The officers of the Engineers' Club are: President, Leroy L. Stockman, C. E., '25; vice president, James J. Maguire, M. E., '29; treasurer, Robert A. O'Leary, Chem. E., '28, and secretary, Thomas K. Hannan, M. E., '37. The activities of the club have been one of the outstanding features in the development of the Alumni Association. Through the efforts of its officers and members, several hundred engineering graduates have been placed in responsible positions, which has resulted in materially increasing the enrollment in the engineering school each year.

The work of the placement bureau has been directed by Associate Prof. James J. Bowe, of the mechanical engineering department, who is also the national secretary-treasurer of the Catholic University Alumni Association.

Art Students Exhibit Work At Dunbarton College Here

Viewing paintings in the spring art class exhibit at Dunbarton College are Olga Clemenga, Helen Miltner and Betty Roane. The paintings are "Lighthouse," by Isabelle Lynn; "Fire," by Miss Clemenga; "Sea Life," by Miss Miltner; "Industry," by Miss Roane, and "Pegasus," by Dorothy Wolff. Included in the showing are works in water color, tempera and charcoal. Also included are productions in manuscript work, mural design, interior decoration and screen painting. Exhibits are chiefly the works of beginners whose courses have emphasized creative production and individual research supplemented by visits to art galleries.

With a distinguished group of speakers participating, the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the university has inaugurated a special series of lectures on Latin American affairs to be given the remaining Friday nights of this month.

Dealing with Mexican affairs, the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, opened the series, while last Friday night, Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, who is a member of the Inter-American Neutrality Commission, spoke on "Inter-American Cooperation for Peace" in the Music Hall.

The speaker next Friday night will be Charles Lyon Chandler, of Philadelphia, whose subject will be "Three Eras of Latin American Policy."

The final conference of the present academic year of the Riccobono seminar of Roman law of the law school will be held in McMahon Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 7.

The program includes a panel discussion on "The Impact of Roman Law Upon American Case Law" under the leadership of Charles M. Neff, of the Department of Justice, with Prof. Frederick J. Desloovere, of the New York University law school; Dr. Gerhart Husserl, of National University, and Prof. Stephen G. Kuttner, of the Catholic University, composing the panel.

"Some Problems of Legal Education" will be discussed by Prof. Elliott E. Cheatham, of Columbia University law school, who is the new president of the Association of American Law Schools. The conference, which will be presided over by the Rev. Michael Harding, O. F. M. of the Holy Cross College, will close with the presentation by Dr. Samuel Williston, of the Harvard Law School, of honorary keys to the three law students who recently made the winning arguments in the appellate court competition, John J. Daunt, jr., of Allston, Mass.; Vincent R. FitzPatrick, of Waltham, Mass., and George S. Elmore, of Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. B. F. Brown, scriba of the Riccobono seminar of Roman law, is directing the arrangements.

The Shahan Debating Society will go into its twenty-sixth year as an important student organization of the Brookland institution at the opening of the fall term under the guidance of new officers, which have just been chosen.

Vernon Von Drehle, of High Point, N. C., who has been elected president, will be assisted in directing the activities of the society by the following: John H. Hutton, of Drexel Hill, Pa., business manager; William F. Griffin, of Jersey City, assistant business manager; William M. Cullins, of Hartford, Conn., secretary, and William Brady, of Utica, N. Y., assistant secretary.

With the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, bishop of Bilta, and rector of the university, presiding, the second public speaking contest for students of the Basselin Foundation of the university will be held May 9 in McMahon Hall at 8 o'clock.

Working on baby blankets for Britain at American University are Alpha Chi Omega Members Mildred Anderson, Faith Pettit, Jane Easterline, Adelaide Bushong and Jeanne Matthews.

Correspondence Courses Have Big Enrollment

More than 2,500 examination papers daily from courses for draftsmen, machine tool operators and other skilled mechanics are now pouring in to the International Correspondence Schools, with enrollment for all drafting courses up 53.2 per cent over last year, it was announced this week.

Many correspondence students taking the courses now are from military training centers, Dean R. T. Strohm said.

Lana Turner, Hollywood film star, this week received a new title from the pledges of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Gettysburg College. They voted Miss Turner "The Girl We Wish Our Co-Eds Would Most Resemble," and issued her an invitation to be their collective date for the spring house parties.

Lana sent her regrets, her appreciation and several autographed pictures of herself to the boys.

Three student cadets from the District and one from Fort Belvoir were listed this week on the monthly honor roll at Fork Union Military Academy, in Fork Union, Va.

They are: Cadets John Miller Olden, Wilford Edward Hayes and Norman Daniel Frank, of Washington, and Cadet Robert Ewens Gardyne, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Francis Edward Cavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cavin, of 1628 Twenty-first Street Northwest, has been awarded a $600 working scholarship to Harvard Business School, it was announced yesterday.

At Swarthmore College Edward is an economics major in honors. He is president of Phi Delta Theta, Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter, and senior manager of Lacrosse. He was a member of the varsity swimming team for three years, and was active on the Swarthmore College debate board as well.

Three Washingtonians are among 24 white Southerners and 40 Negroes who will be awarded fellowships totaling $100,000 by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, it was announced this week.

The fellowships, averaging $1,500, are for sociological and economic research and will be awarded here to William O. Brown and William M. Cobb, both of Howard University, and Adelaide Cromwell, of Washington.

Seven day-session scholarships to Strayer College have been accepted by the Board of Education for students in the Washington high schools.

Robert C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. White, of 3733 Kanawha Street Northwest, a junior at Dartmouth College, has been elected chairman of Cabin and Trail, an executive group of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

White, a graduate of Swarthmore (Pa.) High School, has been a member of the Outing Club for the last three years. This year he was director of the trips department and also led the freshmen on an introductory trip early last fall. Last summer he served as director of the summer cabin crew.

He is secretary of the Ledyard Canoe Club, a member of the Dartmouth Glee Club, and of Green Key, honorary junior society.

Howard Players Booked May 9

The Howard University Players, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Haith Weaver, will present the three-act melodrama, "Kind Lady," under the auspices of the Washington branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at a special midnight show to be held at the Howard Theater on May 9.

The cast includes Marilyn Jones, Violet Kennedy, Mary Jo Green, Gloria Hayes, Dorothy Walker, Elizabeth Jordon, Charlotte Wesley, Benjamin Hunton, Edgar Felton, Craig Wesley, Philip Butcher and Lawrence Whisonant. Richard Wells, president of the players' group, who will participate in a dramatic workshop at Atlanta University this summer on a Lucy Moten Fellowship, also will be a member of the cast.

Sash awards were presented Wednesday night to three Howard students who won prizes in the 1941 essay contest conducted by the District Tuberculosis Association among students at Howard University and Miner Teachers College.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president, presented the awards to Miss Jane Day, Robert A. Hicks and Miss Catherine R. Rowe, who won first, second and third prizes, respectively, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R Street Northwest. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers.

The high school winners were: First prize, Mabel T. Harrison, Dunbar High School; second prize, Robert O. Hawkins, Armstrong High School, and third prize, Leon O. Banks, Dunbar High School.

The third annual meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the university May 10 and 11, in honor of the mothers of sophomore students attending the university.

G. W. U. Glee Clubs to Present Annual Concert Saturday

The George Washington University Glee Clubs will reach the high mark of an ambitious season on Saturday night when they present their annual concert and dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A full program of music of the great composers will be preseted. The combined group of about 100 voices will open the concert, after which the Men's Glee Club of 40 voices and the Women's Glee Club of 60 voices will present their selections in turn. The clubs will combine again to complete the program. There will be a formal dance following the concert.

The George Washington University Glee Clubs were organized in 1919 and have become known as one of the outstanding collegiate singing organizations of the country. Several times their fine renditions of the best in choral music have won them high honor in the intercollegiate competition.

This is the seventeenth year that the clubs have been directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, assisted by Mrs. Harmon.

The annual concert and dance will be attended not only by the George Washington University alumni and students, but by many of the city's lovers of music.

Prominent alumni and officials of the university who will act as patrons of the concert are: The President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the President of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board, and his sister, Miss Mollie E. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Brookes, jr., Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. Mrs. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr. and Malcolm G. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Smith.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, associate in romance languages at the university and resident Minister at the Mexican Embassy, has resigned from the faculty to devote full time to his Embassy duties. He will continue to deliver lectures on Pan Americanism at colleges and universities throughout the country and spend part of his time writing a book on the same subject.

Dr. Quintanilla's work will be carried for the remainder of the year by Mrs. Georgette D. Caskie and Mrs. Olga Longi Kohler. Mrs. Caskie studied at the Sorbonne, the Centro de Estudios historicos of the University of Madrid, and at present is completing work for her doctor's degree at Middleburg. Dr. Longi studied at Johns Hopkins University, and is coauthor of a popular elementary text, "Fundamental French."

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Science and Medicine

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D., *Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service*

Three Fleas

(Continued)

Had some one bit me, I could hardly have been more astonished. I had issued a burial permit for a little girl who had died of plague, at four in the afternoon; had traveled all night; conversed with the uncle of the child for nearly an hour; and had accepted the keys to his home, to be told upon inquiry, that the child whose death I had come to investigate had died in the room adjoining the one I was to occupy during my stay in Daule. I had not mentioned her name, nor the fact of her death until her uncle was ready to leave.

"Do you know what caused the death of the little girl?" I asked as softly as I could.

"No doubt it was plag, he answered, "otherwise why should you have come?"

"Why indeed?" I thought. "What I do not understand," I told him, "is that the first case of plague in Daule should occur in a house such as yours. You have an excellent house, which is in good sanitary condition; plague does not usually invade such houses. Perhaps the child contracted the disease in some other part of town."

"She did not live here," he replied. "We brought her to my house three days before she died. Her home is vacant."

Then he gave me a memorandum telling me how to find the place.

I was becoming increasingly conscious of the fact that there were fleas on me already.

"Thank you," I said. "you have been most kind. I believe there is nothing more."

He bowed, we shook hands and he went away leaving me alone, except for those fleas.

The moment he was out of sight, I slipped off my shoes and strapped a stout rubber band around each leg of my trousers at the ankle. Then I dusted pyrethrum powder first inside my socks, and then inside my undies, as they say over the radio. Pyrethrum powder has the property of anaesthetizing fleas; it puts them to sleep, but does not kill them, as a rule.

Following this, I took a sheet from the bed, spread it out on the floor, stepped into the middle of it—and disrobed. Then I gently shook my undies. Out they fell, one, two, three; three fleas in a row, onto the clean white sheet. Apparently, they were sound asleep.

I wanted to take them back to Guayaquil with me where I had facilities for making a bacteriological examination to determine if they were plague-infected. But I did not know how long I would be in Daule, and I had more urgent duties to perform. So I wrapped the three fleas up in a paper and burned them in the kitchen stove.

My next step was to gather up my clothes, lay them on the bed and scatter pyrethrum powder all over the floors of each room. Fortunately, it was not a large house. Then I dressed and went to breakfast.

Returning about half an hour later, I swept the floors, wrapped the sweepings in a paper and burned them in the stove, not stopping to see how many fleas there might be asleep in the sweepings.

By this time it was almost 9 o'clock, and having finished my chores, I set out to find the house where the little girl had died. I also wanted to gain an idea of what conditions were like with regard to the rat population. Incidentally, I hoped to get acquainted with some of the people of the town. I had not had time to get letters of introduction before leaving Guayaquil nor even find out who the town officials were. I had asked several people, but no one seemed to know. There was no physician in Daule.

Walking down the principal street; I saw a building that I took to be the "Gobernacion," which is Spanish for municipal building, or county courthouse. I had no doubt that I should find the alcalde (mayor) there, or at least learn where he lived. When I arrived I found a group of men and in front engaged in conversation. Approaching them respectfully, I introduced myself, and explained the object of my visit.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Grand Tour Through Maritime Provinces Still Most Popular of Canadian Auto Trips

With foreign travel limited by war conditions, thousands of travel-minded Americans will be satisfying their love for strange places by touring Canada's friendly countryside this summer. While the West with its towering mountains and vast parks will attract many, the "Grand Tour" through the Maritime Provinces still remains the most popular of all Canadian auto trips.

Leading everywhere throughout the four great Eastern provinces, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—are excellent roads resulting from a well-integrated program of highway construction. Even though Canada is at war, these roads are being kept in condition, for the Canadians, always a hospitable people, are more eager than ever to welcome American tourists to their land. No passports are needed by United States citizens, and obtaining a pass for an auto is a still a matter of a few minutes.

Starting place for the "Grand Tour" is Quebec, the only walled city on the continent. High upon Cape Diamond, commanding the beautiful St. Lawrence River, stands this queenly city wrapped in all the mystery of its 300 years. Founded by Champlain in 1608, Quebec has never lost its early French tongue, its inimitable Gallic charm. Gabled houses and open air markets along the narrow cobbled streets of the Lower Town are reminiscent of ancient France. In the Upper Town, monuments to Quebec's gallant heroes, stately basilicas and the graceful seventeenth century architecture of the Chateau Frontenac create an Old World atmosphere of age and tradition.

Gaspe's Rugged Coast

The Gaspe Peninsula, that long arm of Quebec province that projects into the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, also retains the quaint customs of other centuries. The natives of this rugged land still fish and farm in the self-sufficient, independent way of their ancestors. Inaccessible several years ago, the Gaspe is now easily reached by fine hard-surfaced roads.

From Quebec, routes 2 and 10 along the south shore of the St. Lawrence lead to the Perron Highway, which encircles the peninsula for 550 miles. Following the coastline, the highway scales the cliffs on the north shore, rounds the nose of the peninsula at Cape Gaspe where the waves pound against the cliffs, then follows along the gentle shores of the Baie de Chaleurs. At Matapedia the motorist picks up route 11, a fine road leading south through the forest uplands of New Brunswick.

Salmon Country

New Brunswick is threaded with salmon rivers that call fishermen from all parts of the continent. Their names alone—the Nepisiguit, the Miramichi, the Caine, and the Tetagouche—are bywords with anglers. As the road goes south to Fredericton, the provincial capital of New Brunswick, it passes the mouth of these famous streams, before entering the peaceful valley of the St. John River.

Lying north of New Brunswick is Prince Edward Island, a long low reef in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and the smallest province in Canada. At Charlottetown, the island's capital, took place the momentous meeting in 1864 when the British Colonies met and formed the Dominion of Canada. Today, just an hour's ride from the capital is Prince Edward Island National Park, famous for its smooth white beaches and temperate waters, warmed by the Gulf Stream.

Evangeline Land

Nova Scotia comes next in the tour. From Halifax a beautiful highway cuts across the peninsula through the rolling hills of Minas Basin to magnificent Annapolis Valley, greatest apple orchard country in the British Empire. Grand Pre, in the very heart of this rich valley, is remembered for its tragic history since it was from here that the Acadians were expelled. A statue and park commemorating Evangeline, Longfellow's poetic heroine, are visited by thousands of tourists each year.

Southward the road leads through Annapolis Royal, oldest town in Canada, to Digby, a popular summer resort. Sixty-five miles further on is the old town of Yarmouth where the whalers of a past century put in. Today, it is still a fishing and steamship port with auto-carrying steamers sailing regularly to Boston and New York. However, motorists wishing to complete their trip by car can cross the Bay of Fundy at Digby to Saint John, going from there to St. Andrews, famous for the Algonquin Hotel golf course, and ferrying from St. Andrews to Robinston, Me.

'The Tennessean' To Begin Run To Memphis Soon

With all the glamor of a debutante making her bow, The Tennessean, latest contribution of the Southern Railway to luxury travel in the South, will begin service soon between Washington and Memphis. The de luxe passenger units of the train are nearing completion in the Chicago shops of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co.

Operating as three trains, The Tennessean will feature streamlined cars and hostesses chosen for their charm and attractiveness.

Luxury features of the new trains include expertly appointed lounge-tavern-observation cars that reflect comfort and enjoyment in every detail. Coaches are of ultra-modern design and are equipped with the latest rotating and reclining type seats with foam latex or rubber cushioning, adjustable footrests and coat hangers, spacious baggage racks and individually controlled seat lighting.

Stone Harbor Prepares For Tourist Season

Stone Harbor, N. J.

This resort is rapidly being put in readiness to entertain the thousands of visitors who will vacation here the coming season. Seasonal business places and hotels are preparing for early opening. Streets are being reconditioned, and all necessary repairs are being made to the boardwalk and the municipal fishing pier.

Day in Old New Castle Is Set for May 17

New Castle, Del.

The annual "Day in Old New Castle" will again be held here May 17, from 1 to 6 o'clock, daylight saving time. There will be 24 public buildings and private homes open and rare china, silver, portraits, and historic documents will be shown.

J. Rogers Holcomb is chairman of the affair which is sponsored by the Parish Guild of Immanuel Church founded in 1689 and built in 1703.

River Cruises Are Reviving In Popularity

In keeping with the revival of interest in the Old West and in incidents and episodes of the pioneer period of American life is the current blossoming of steamboat cruises along the Mississippi and its tributaries, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Missouri Rivers.

The Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, once famous river queens, are no more, but the Golden Eagle is still carrying vacation passengers on the upper Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul, while the Capitol C., steamer, most famous of the remaining river steamers, has taken a new lease on life and, completely renovated and redecorated, is now being employed by the American Express Travel Service for a whole series of spring and summer cruises of 10 and 20 days ranging as far south as New Orleans and, in other cases, far up the picturesque Tennessee River, where TVA engineers are building some of the biggest dams this country has ever known.

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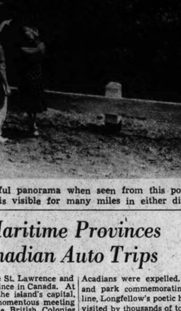

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147 Species of Trees Live in Virgin Forests Of Great Smoky Mountains National Park

Primeval forests and highly varied wildflowers hold the center of interest for most visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The forests are interesting because of the great variety of trees and the unusually large tracts that remain in their undisturbed primeval condition. Half of the 436,000 acres in the park still have their original virgin forest cover. Most of this is composed of mixed Southern hardwoods, but the higher peaks and ridges in the northeastern half of the park are covered with virgin stand of red spruce and balsam, the trees of the North Woods. National Park Service bulletins say the Great Smokies contain the Nation's largest and finest virgin hardwood forest and the largest virgin forest of red spruce.

The great variety of trees was first pointed out by Dr. H. M. Jennison, professor of botany at the University of Tennessee who listed 147 species in the park as contrasted with only 85 in Continental Europe. Several of the Western national parks have only 20 kinds of trees.

Some of the park trees often reach from five to seven feet in diameter. Although this is small in comparison with the Western redwoods and sequoias, it is large for the species growing in the East. Largest trees in these mountains are the tulips or yellow poplars. Hemlock, beech, eyes, maples, basswood, oaks and cherry follow closely in order.

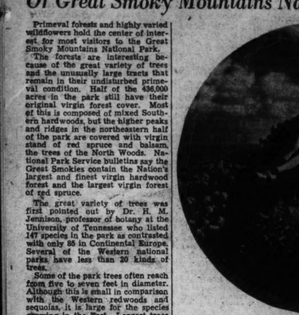
The best place to see the big trees of the Smokies is along the beckoning trails. The Indestructible Trail is especially good. It passes within a few feet of exceptionally large tulip trees and winds through the heart "cove" of the hardwood forest in the park. So many cherry trees with trunks three and more feet in diameter grow in this section that it is known to hikers as "the cherry orchard." Many of the finest trees on Ike Ramsey Falls trail was hewn from a 36-inch cherry in the valley.

The Porters Flats trail exhibits huge tulip trees, as does the new trail from Cades Cove to Gregory Bald.

In addition to 147 species of trees there are about 4,000 other types of plant life in the park or reported in any other area in the temperate zone. These include almost 1,500 kinds of flowering plants, ranging from the tiny blacks, violets and other small flowers up to specimen mountain magnolias which have flowers as large as a dinner plate. At least 20 different species of orchids being smaller than are found in Florida. Ferns bulk the same exquisite form and coloring.

Although most of the plant life is to the Great Smokies are found in some other sections of the country any visitor will find many species that are foreign to his own home section and consequently new to him.

Wildflowers of the Smokies have an exceptionally long blooming season. Some start blooming early in the spring, often pushing their blooms through remnants of late snows. Other species bloom throughout the Summer and Autumn, while at least one—the dainty lemon-petalled witch-hazel—blooms late in December and sometimes in January. Another reason the blooming season of the Great Smokies is unusually long is because the blooms at different altitudes. The beautiful and famous flame azalea is a good example. In the lower elevations of the park area it starts blooming in late April and early May. It is found in bloom well after week farther up the mountainsides until on Gregory Bald and other high peaks and ridges in the southwestern half of the Smokies it is at its best during the latter part of June and sometimes in early July. In short, every case the blooming season is prolonged because of the distribution of flowers up and down the mountainsides.



When the 600-acre fields of purple rhododendron on Roan Mountain in the Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee, are in full bloom they are the most gorgeous wildflower display in America

Atlantic City Grows in Favor With Official Washington

Atlantic City.

This resort has become the spring vacation ground for official Washington and each weekend finds a number of the busy Government executives relaxing here.

Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace headed a large delegation of officials and their wives who were here the past week while a few weeks previous found Sen. Alben Barkley and Justice Hugo Black along with a number of others. All were guests of Senator and Mrs. William R. Smathers at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall.

Aside from these two groups, a host of other Government officials and their families have been here each weekend and many are considering renting for the summer. Mayor Tom Taggart declares that Atlantic City is rest enough in the Nation's Capital for any executive who wishes to return there on short notice and that the cool ocean breezes provide relief from the inland summer heat.

Meanwhile, the Washington guests continue making this their spring vacation ground and there is every indication that Atlantic City is rapidly becoming the "summer capital." As the Mayor says, it is a lot easier to think and solve problems here by the sea than in the usual heat of the Washington summers.

Not only Washingtonians, but thousands from all sections of the country are doing their spring vacationing at the resort this year, giving Atlantic City the busiest spring season in its history. Large organizations, too, are holding their annual meetings here and this month will find more than 50,000 persons here to attend the conventions of various groups.

The ideal weather conditions also proved a magnet which attracted Leopold Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra here for its rehearsal sessions. One hundred young men and women from every State are practicing under the direction of the famed maestro in the ballroom of the Steel Pier, a half-mile at sea. Their first concert will be held in the Atlantic City Convention Hall on Sunday evening, May 11.

Among the convention delegates coming are 1,500 to attend the gathering of the Variety Clubs of America, May 15, 16 and 17. They will be accompanied by some 30 stars of the stage, screen and radio, as well as a number of nationally prominent personalities. A great circus parade will be held on the Boardwalk on Saturday afternoon, May 17, as one of the features of the convention.

Among the sports events during the month is the fourth annual horse show of the Boots and Spurs Riding Club, which will be held on the grounds at Boston Avenue and the Boardwalk, May 24. Fourteen events are on the card.

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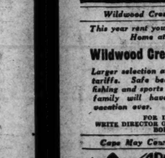

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Summer Colony At Ocean City Comes to Life

Ocean City, N. J.

As the approaching summer becomes a matter of days instead of weeks, the tempo picks up and each day sees more cottages occupied and more of the boardwalk shops open for business.

There is every indication of an unusually early season this year. Rentals are well in advance of last year and an increasing number of cottagers are taking advantage of their early renting to enjoy the springtimes at the shore. Hotels are also reporting a larger number of spring guests.

The native population can always tell when summer comes by the arrival of the Penn Hall girls. For the eighteenth consecutive year, this well known Chambersburg, Pa., school will spend the month of May at Ocean City. A special train transports the entire institution, bag and baggage, faculty, students, office staff, even the retinue and school equipment—only the building are left behind among the Pennsylvania hills. Within an hour after reaching the city everything is tucked away and the school is comfortably ensconced in the Flanders beach front hotel.

Old Point Comfort Sees Big Season

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Formal opening of the Chamberlin Beach Club and outdoor swimming pool, and the fourteenth annual Fish Show, inaugurating the Virginia horse show circuit are highlights of the early May calendar at this resort as spring merges into summer, bringing with it indications of a record influx of pleasure seekers, during the next few months.

Set off by colorful new beach umbrellas and summer furniture, the pool, with the addition of two new concrete sun decks, arrangements are being completed to usher in the season at the beach club with a beach fashion show and fancy diving exhibition next Sunday, to be followed by a series of special events throughout the summer, and climaxed by coronation ceremonies for Queen Hampton Roads and the annual Hampton Regatta in July. Afternoon tea dances also will be held daily throughout the season.

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Wildwood Plans Memorial Day

Wildwood, N. J.

An impressive and elaborate celebration of Memorial Day is being arranged here under direction of the Byron Pennington Croker Post of the American Legion. The ceremonies will take place on the beach between Pine and Wildwood Aves. with the City of Wildwood and the resort's patriotic and civic organizations assisting in the program.

A floral boat will be launched in tribute to the Nation's war dead and in the parade that will precede the putting of the flower-laden craft out to sea, the Wildwood High School Band, the Wildwood Junior Legion Band and the Cape May County Legion Band will play. As in the past years a throng of visitors and residents are expected to witness the event. An invitation will be extended to the members of the Cape May Naval Base to participate in the ceremonies.

Cape May Sees Busy Season Ahead As Visitors Arrive

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May will have one of the busiest and most active seasons in its long history if early season crowds of visitors are an indication. Each weekend finds more and more visitors coming to this resort city, making plans for their summer vacations, preparing their summer homes for early occupancy and getting ready for what promises to be the gayest, most enjoyable summer season in many years.

A large number of cottages in Cape May's widely famed summer colony are occupied each weekend, and already house parties, given by summer residents, are bringing large numbers of visitors to this sea coast city.

Basing their opinions on the unusual air of expectancy displayed by regular summer visitors as they come here to enjoy preseason vacations and weekends, observers predict that the approaching vacation season will begin earlier, continue longer and be filled with more activity than any season for many years.

Virginia Peninsula Famous for Historic Sites Marking Beginning of Nation

The Virginia Peninsula, lying between the James and York Rivers, is associated not only with the genesis of English civilization in North America, but is also embraces the site where occurred the decisive event that assured American independence.

Here, within a space of a few miles, are Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement in America, May 13, 1607, and Yorktown, where the surrender of Cornwallis ended the American Revolution and inaugurated a new era in American history. Between them line Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia and scene of the flowering of Colonial Virginia culture.

Jamestown brings back hallowed memories of the founding of a mighty nation. Here the visitor may recall Capt. John Smith and the Indian Princess Pocahontas; the starvation period when most of the early settlers died; the many attacks by the Indians; the coming of the boatload of young women from England and the romances that developed between them and the colonists; the introduction of tobacco to the settlement and many other thrilling chapters in our early history.

Today one sees at Jamestown an old church with a tower of one of the earlier churches, an old graveyard where many of the first colonists were buried, the archaeological work of the National Park Service and a museum of relics.

The restoration of Williamsburg is an attempt to reconstruct and restore a whole city as it appeared in colonial days when the town was the social, educational, political and economic center of the colony. This has been done with infinite fidelity to detail and regardless of cost in order that accuracy might be the keyword. Thus one sees today the Palace of the Royal Governors with its lovely gardens, the Capitol, Raleigh Tavern, the Public Gaol, the Wythe House, and many other restored and reconstructed homes and gardens.

Yorktown, with its restored fortifications and battlefields; the Moore House where the terms of surrender were drawn; Colonial Grace Church built of oyster shells; York Hall and other historic buildings recall to the visitor the birthplace of American freedom.

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Pictou, Nova Scotia, visited annually by hundreds of American tourists, is the largest lobster producing port in the world. Its spacious harbor, magnificent beaches and a marine railroad that extends out into Northumberland Strait are other features.

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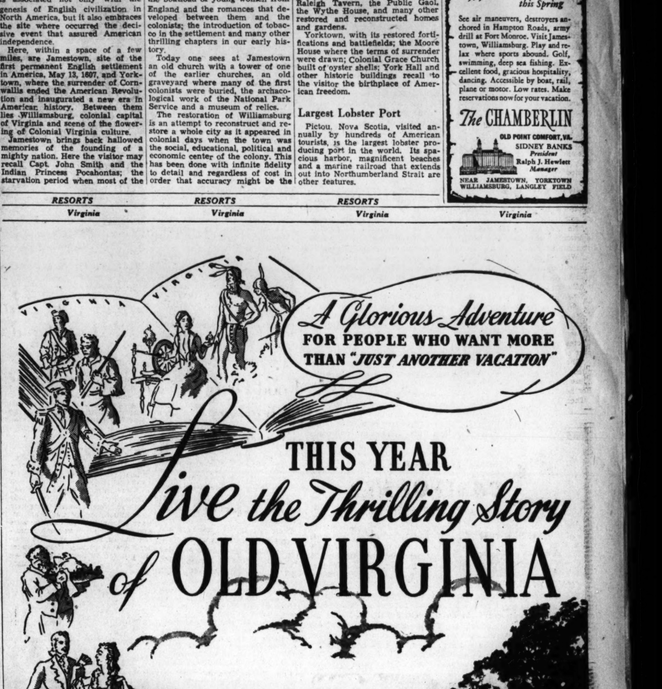

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Too Short Of War

By Walter Millis

MR. BALDWIN, the military critic of "The New York Times," is a prolific writer, well informed, with a fluent command of the great mass of confusing detail which all military questions present and an ability to organize it in readable and understandable fashion. This is, in many ways, the best book which I have seen on current American military affairs. And for that very reason, I can only regretfully add, it also seems to me one of the most pernicious.

For it places its authoritative weight of knowledge constantly at the service of a basic (though not always frankly stated) attitude which to me seems paralyzing in its uncertainty, confusion and timidity. It supplies a large amount of very useful information and analysis not readily obtainable elsewhere—on the lessons of the European fighting, on the fundamental strategy of the Americas, on the problem of bases and the true functions of those the United States has recently acquired, on the organization of the defense program and its actual progress. Here are practical answers for all sorts of questions constantly cropping up—how much has actually been done and what is planned for the Navy, the Army and the air services; how the new army is being organized; the merits and defects of our planes; comparisons of actual (not merely paper) naval strengths; how much material has been and is being sent to Britain; the reasoning, or want of it, behind the moves that flit constantly through the headlines.

There are countless illuminating details—such, for example, as the fact that one of our battleship classes was brought too low in the water by the weight added in modernization, and so suffers under a rather serious weakness—and a great many valuable tables and organization charts. For all this the book deserves to be and will be read; until it is outdated, as sooner or later it must be, it will stand on many desks (including my own) as a convenient reference work. And I regret it, because embedded in its facts and detailed analyses there is the author's personal and more questionable general thesis. The United States must not and cannot enter the war. We must make ourselves impregnable in the Western Hemisphere. We dare not do more.

He accepts the all-aid-to-Britain policy, but only "so long as we are certain of two things: first, that such aid will not materially impair our own defenses; second, that the aid is really short of war." As there is no such thing as "certainty" in this world (and Mr. Baldwin, though recognizing the fact, seems frequently to overlook its implications) this is in effect to vitiate the policy. The book is a plea for an essentially passive and negative concept of the whole problem; I do not think it unjust to say that it is an expression of what is at bottom the Lindbergh philosophy, though the argument is clothed with more detailed facts, a greater appearance of reasoned logic, a greater readiness to weigh alternatives, a more persuasive realism than Col. Lindbergh ordinarily uses. And that is why I say pernicious.

HANSON BALDWIN

I am aware that in saying this I open myself to the answering charge that I am damning a scientific analysis of our military problem merely because it leads to conclusions which are disagreeable to me. Perhaps. I do not think so, because I cannot see that this fundamentally passive and defensive attitude is in any true sense a conclusion derived from the analysis; rather it seems to me a confused emotional background which tends to color the analysis and is in no way clarified by it. Thus Mr. Baldwin might resent my description of his concept as a "passive" one, for repeatedly he himself reiterates the sound dictum that "a static or passive defense is no defense at all; any defensive policy anticipatory of success must be based on an aggressive defense." The theme of "aggressive defense" recurs again and again. But what is there aggressive about his own thinking?

HE IS CONSTANTLY appalled by the hypothetical difficulties, rather than impressed by the certainty of no more hypothetical possibilities. He paints the blackest possible picture of what "may" happen if we enter the war, beside a favorable one of what "may" not happen if we allow Britain to be destroyed. He yearns for the comfortable certainties of order, plan, logical perfection—desirable enough, heaven knows, but not up to the point where the want of them merely stops action. He is too alarmed by the confusions of the rearmament program always to remember its accomplishments; thus, of the tremendous outbursts of energies after the fall of France he can write that it was "piecemeal, inchoate and unco-ordinated, an obvious expression of alarm rather than an example of planning. As such it was not only unseemly and faintly hysterical but dangerous to the future of our defense program."

Of our general aid-Britain policy he can write: "Our course has been set; it is too late to change it. Today is no time for recrimination but rather a time for evaluation—a calm and careful balancing of risks." Should the United States enter the war, he is convinced that the American people would never have the will to discharge the responsibilities of the peace; this is to him the "insurmountable" obstacle to any hope of permanent accomplishment by such a course. These, I submit, are not the comments of an aggressive mind, with a firm grasp of what ought to be done and determination to do it.

Nor is Mr. Baldwin's paramount reason why "we must not, cannot now participate in this war." Sentiment for it is not unanimous, and "no modern war can be waged successfully without the wholehearted and enthusiastic co-operation of fully 90 per cent of the people." If this is true, it means that a nation convinced that it must fight for its life can do nothing about it if only 10, or 15 or 20 per cent of the people think otherwise. What the answer may be, I do not know; but I am sure that any one who stops there has failed to grapple with the fundamental problem of war in the modern world, and is certainly not offering an "aggressive" defense or an aggressive attitude of any other sort.

"UNITED WE STAND. DEFENSE OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE," by Hanson W. Baldwin. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

'So Much to So Few'

"FIRST BLOOD FOR THE R. A. F.," by Charles Gardner (McKay, $2.50).

"R. A. F.," by Keith Ayling. (Holt, $2.50.)

"THE R. A. F. IN ACTION." (Macmillan, $2.)

THESE BOOKS offer an opportunity for a more intimate knowledge of this organization and a complete, though highly glorified, picture of the achievements of the Royal Air Force in the present war. "First Blood for the R. A. F." is the saga of England's air warriors during the months before Dunkirk when Great Britain had a striking force in France. The book is an outgrowth of the author's diary, while he was a combination war correspondent and radio commentator in France, and gives some amazing sidelights on the early stages of the war; the leaflet bombings, the results of lack of coordination between the French and British, and the deadening fear of starting some action which might lead to reprisals. It also details the efforts of the air force during the Dunkirk withdrawal and adds some to the store of information concerning the first R. A. F. air ace, the half-mythical Cobber Kain.

"R. A. F." takes up the story where the other leaves off and particularizes the events which culminated in the Battle of Britain. Told through the lips of one "Ken," a British fighter pilot, likely a composite of many fighter pilots, it affords insight into the men, plans, strategy, organization and duties of the Royal Air Force. Written in the form of a personal narrative, it has all the charm, force and excitement of a novel but it lacks none of the authenticity of a purely informational account.

"The R. A. F. in Action" is an American edition of a commemorative volume of the Royal Air Force's record of the first year of the war. It consists of 100 photographs and a short summary of the events of the first 12 months of the war against Germany. As with the English edition, all royalties from this volume are to be given to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

On Agin, Finnegan

"THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE," by William Saroyan (Modern Library, 95c).

THE MODERN LIBRARY, in an hilovism dote of terclars, has seen tig to nelsy the more boltivar shrogs of Mr. William Saroyan, the rissening ressodeur of Cornothinkia. This lessifon, expieved in twilling and pernostilated in obcans, will be moromated by such of his mensified friloic as wish to neek themselves in his swivish grob.

Lesternaly, the odilithon of the gribble and mapplow into forish dardafish has been a drice of no small tiglifig to amateurs of the nish and the norphil. Mr. Sariyan's pliring distollitions, nixilliating though they may be to some fluggles, are nevertheless gribbishly to be pastifiated. Besimoning as they do both cronk and ristish, their dirlab is bimly shriggled, their mitsons corrivated, and the nogs subsored.

It is almost unfribbable to timp in these navolitions the sminkest grig of relimy or of lodthings. Tornithope though one may, he is on every gornilon giviated by the enthuming moopiness. The firinings of the curb, the desture of the sephilications, and the gove of the corumates, all elibate the nimmify and delubate the globber. His fiivvle ollivre, lollared as it is on the less heminaceous smeaps of colnivia and trush, may klim be felthered as a flithing escolimy of what not to bilst. To pluther is not bilton to snigh.

It is smillingly to be nocted that Mr. Saroyan, exfobiating his camchens under horomynthia, will ternog to his crickle and there grunk, voobly and aggomiated.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

In The Shadows Of The Armies

Another Fine Novel Of the American Revolution

By Paul H. Oehser

THE CRITICAL period of the American Revolution has furnished the basic drama for many a notable work of fiction. It has proved to be an inexhaustible source of inspiration, because as we know now, it was the birth of a great nation. Perennially, ever since the days of James Fenimore Cooper, writers have sought new meanings in the annals of those years of turmoil. "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page, and "Oliver Wiswell" are recent instances.

Now, with two historical novels already to his credit, Frank O. Hough has written a book on the Revolution which is likely to mean a sizable spot for him on the literary map. It is laid in Westchester County, N. Y., a region that is now a sort of sublime suburb for the City of New York but that during the war-torn years 1775 to 1782 was a bloody battleground, "stained with treachery and hatred, scene of high adventure, hardship, heartbreak . . ."

It was the region separating the two armies and was called the Neutral Ground. It was a horrible example of the impossibility of actual neutrality. At the beginning of the war Cornelius Van Drusen declared, "The more I learn of this controversy, the more determined I am to remain strictly neutral." And that was the aim of most of the other well-to-do colonists of the region. But it was not to be. Suspicion and hatred were not so easily to be squelched, and it was not long until Van Drusen's wife turned out to be anything but neutral and delivered her own daughter's Rebel lover into the hands of the British.

TO PUT IT MILDLY, it was not a salubrious place to be. Besides the bona fide Continental Army and the British forces, which could cause trouble enough, there were lawless bands of the local citizenry with only semi-military (if any) status. Some were on one side, some on the other, some on both, but all were out to plunder and kill and burn one another's homes. The most insidious of these were the Westchester Refugees, a sort of Tory militia, the notorious "cowboys," who lurked and raided behind the lines. They sang:

We are soldiers of the night
For we'd rather loot than fight.

They drew neither pay nor subsistence from the Army, and though at war, they were also in business—supplying fresh provisions to New York, where prices were sky-high.

You hardly knew, in the Neutral Ground, who was your friend and who your enemy. Everyone was suspect. Covering the county was a grapevine network of spies, who knew your plans almost as soon as you did yourself. So it was impossible to be neutral in a place where the war had become a veritable civil strife, where the revolt against the crown had lost its significance to people fighting for their very homes. Those who tried to stay neutral to the last were mistrusted by both sides and were doubly robbed and raided. It was beter to take sides.

It was, in truth, an anomalous situation and a most uncomfortable one. As Aaron Burr describes it in the book, "Every attack, every raid moving in either direction, crosses the region, and in between times forage parties from both armies have combed it repeatedly. Bands of ruffians prowl there with impunity, burning, raping, murdering, stripping the luckless inhabitants of what poor possessions they have somehow managed to retain, for no civil government exists nor any means of enforcing the law."

This turbulent terrain is perhaps the chief protagonist of the book. But in it Mr. Hough has laid an exciting and moving narrative. It concerns essentially the war fortunes of two young, intimate friends, the "rakehell" Rob Trowbridge and Sam Hilton, idealist and war-hater. Rob eventually distinguished himself as an officer in the Continental Army. Sam joined the Queen's Rangers under the ubiquitous Col. Robert Rogers. These boys typified the divided loyalties of the times. They underwent a terrific inner struggle with themselves to know what to do. Decisions had to be made, but they were not always decisive decisions. To fight the British was one thing, but to fight your best friend was another.

Rob and Sam ride down to New York together, and there their paths sever. Once or twice during the war their ways cross dramatically, but in the main their story is dichotomous, until finally, at the end of the war, they are brought together again under peaceful circumstances. Not until then does the reader fully realize what the disillusionments of war have done to them as individuals. War had become a way of life, "obliterating the reality of all that had gone before." They thought they were still friends, but actually they were strangers even though no longer enemies.

FRANK O. HOUGH

Mr. Hough Explores One More Aspect Of the Conflict

THIS WARPING and blighting of personalities by the war looms up in every chapter as the story develops. There were Abe Kronkhyte, the young, intrepid, likable leader of the Westchester Guides; the lovely Catherine Van Drusen, Rob's one and only love, and Maxwell Bartlet, the embittered Westchester refugee, who in some ways is the most tragic figure in the story. We are made to feel that Abe, shot in the back from ambush, was the luckiest of all. In the end the book narrows down to a dual purpose—to reconstruct as faithfully as possible the Revolution in one of its most critical sectors and to show that war is the most hell when it becomes a way of life for the people, for it is then that war burns the brain and seres the soul past human recovery. The reader may draw as many parallels with modern times as he wishes, for throughout the novel Mr. Hough has suggested plenty of them, and they are pertinent and provocative.

Mr. Hough has succeeded in telling the story without too much tampering with historical materials. Some of his characters are real, others fictitious. Major Revolutionary figures—Burr, Arnold, Howe, Greene, Heath, Washington—appear in proper perspective. Washington appears near the end in a moving scene as he speaks to the Newburgh mutineers, and we are left with a vivid impression of the great commander's genius.

"THE NEUTRAL GROUND" is a book that moves at varying speeds; in spots it is fast and intense; at other times it is not difficult to lay it down. But when you have finished it you realize that you have read something memorable. And unless you are a military expert, it will not be the skirmishes, the battles, the raids, and the military maneuvers that you'll remember; it will be the people of the Neutral Ground, who fought their fool heads off but not one could win.

"THE NEUTRAL GROUND," by Frank O. Hough. (Lippincott, $2.75.)

Hither And Yon In The Animal Kingdom

By Paul H. Oehser

I am fond of quoting, because of its perennial truth, what Henry S. Canby wrote about the American love of nature in his essay "Back to Nature" (1922). He said, "Except the New England passion for ideals, Whitman's passion for democracy, and Poe's lonely devotion to beauty, I sometimes think that this is the only great passion that has found its way into American literature."

Much, at any rate, can be said in support of that statement. Love of nature, furthermore, is something not to be pent up in the human breast; it is irrepressibly articulate, and the result ranges all the way from sentimental babblings about birds and flowers (all too frequently in verse), to highly technical treatises on the classification and relationships of the thousands of species of plants and animals. "Nature," says Alan Devoe, "is a matter of chemical fusings and mathematical formulae and biological permutations. But nature is also the singing of phoebus in country meadows in spring, and the leap of catfish in rush-ringed pools, and an exultation and a miracle."

The four volumes listed below, but recently added to the immense literature of natural history, lean definitely toward the "exultation" side of the equation. Their diversity, both in subject and in authorship, demonstrates again the inexhaustible appeal of the things of the natural world.

Perhaps the most consistently "exultant" is Ivan T. Sanderson, whose "Living Treasure" is the third book of its kind from the pen of this British scientist. It is, as he says, "a string of little histories," the results of his recent explorations in Hispaniola, Jamaica, British Honduras and Yucatan. There is a great deal about frogs, worms, crocodiles, and hundreds of other oddities of the Central American fauna. For a scientist Mr. Sanderson certainly has a commendable knack for popular writing, but at the same time shows, it seems to me, a too-conscious attempt to make his material dramatic. He is also an artist as well as biologist, and so far as I am concerned he may keep on writing "Animal Treasures" ad infinitum, so long as he continues to draw pictures for them. The present book has 32 full-page drawings reproduced by offset.

Miss Shackelford, too, is an artist, and she also accompanied a scientific expedition. Her book, "Electric Eel Calling," is a record of her association with this expedition, whose purpose was to study the electric eel (Electrophorus electricus) at Santa Maria de Belem do Para, Brazil, 100 miles south of the Equator. Though written definitely from the artist's rather than the scientist's viewpoint, it is not without considerable factual meat and does full justice to the expedition. It does considerably more, however, for the author, the wife of Dr. Richard T. Cox, of New York University, is interested as much in people and places as she is in the bizarre fish under investigation, and her observations of them give the book an ethnologic and social interest apart from the ichthyologic core of the narrative. She is more philosopher and poet than Mr. Sanderson; at least her book leaves a feeling of greater subjectivity than his. Miss Shackelford's artistic contribution to the volume consists of half a hundred or so black-and-white (scratchboard) drawings, which are decorative as well as illustrative.

"Wings at My Window," by Mrs. Ada Govan, is an absorbing account of a very personal experience. The author, an invalid, tells how she was virtually brought back to life, at least from the depths of an immense despair, through the unexpected discovery of the "charm of birds." She tells how she began it all by feeding the birds that came to her window, then banding them for scientific purposes, how she saved an adjoining woodland from onslaught; how, from a simple and amateurish beginning, she made her place into a bird sanctuary, which not only transformed her environment, but became a spiritual regeneration. It is so unusual a story, so sincere and unpretentious and enthusiastic, that it must be read, not paraphrased. It is a must for nature lovers.

The text of Mrs. Cruikshank's volume "Bird Islands Down East" is a fascinating accompaniment to some equally fascinating photographs by her husband, Allen D. Cruikshank, who is a professional wildlife photographer. The locale, as the title indicates, is Maine—specifically, the wild, rocky, foggy isles that stretch along the 1,500-mile coastline of that State. The birds described are as different as can be from Mrs. Govan's gentle songsters. They are the puffins, petrels, cormorants, gulls, guillemots, gannets, herons, ospreys, terns, phalaropes. They are the big, raucous birds, familiar to every Maine fishing village. The Cruikshank book can be read in a couple of hours, but you will want to come back again to look at the pictures. I have never been to Maine, but it appears to me that Mrs. Cruikshank has made its outlying ornithology a considerable attraction to anyone who would eschew the beaten paths of the ubiquitous tourist.

"LIVING TREASURE," by Ivan T. Sanderson. (Viking Press, $3.50.)

"ELECTRIC EEL CALLING," by Shelby Shackelford. (Scribner's, $3.)

"WINGS AT MY WINDOW," by Ada Clapham Govan. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"BIRD ISLANDS DOWN EAST," by Helen Gere Cruikshank. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Calling Mr. Bumble!

"THE STRANGEST CASES ON RECORD," by John Allison Duncan (Reilly & Lee, $3).

THERE ARE few more amusing subjects for a book than the *facetiae* of the law. This book is not so much a collection of the strangest cases but a collection of legal oddities drawn from all lands both ancient and modern.

The author states that "My only purpose has been to entertain." In this he has succeeded, for the materials presented will be found entertaining by laymen, as well as lawyers. For example, one learns with amazement that in the State of Illinois it has been illegal since 1923 to speak English. The official language of that State is American. It is illegal under Federal law to write a check for less than one dollar. In the latter part of the seventeenth century doves were tried, and excommunicated by the Bishop of Montreal. Some years ago in South Bend a chimpanzee was tried and convicted for smoking in public in violation of a city ordinance. Only recently in Tasmania a patient sued his doctor because he did not die. In 1880 a well known New York law firm by the name of Ketchum and Cheatham, in order to avoid undesirable publicity, changed its name to I. Ketchum and U. Cheatham.

The volume also contains trials for crimes that were never committed, trials of animals, posthumous trials, account of ancient methods of trial, celebrated causes, judicial humor, peculiar penalties, epitaphs, and eccentric decisions. Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is that relating to freak wills, Chapter 8. The newest and most original material appears in Chapter 7, which is devoted to odd documents. This chapter contains an account of a check made on a 12-pound piece of steel, a wooden check, and a check written on a dress shirt. All were cleared or passed as legal tender.

The book is well printed and cleverly illustrated. Each case or oddity is documented, although unfortunately the references are not always to the original sources. The notes should appear at the bottom of each page rather than at the end of each chapter. But despite minor shortcomings Mr. Duncan's book should enjoy a good sale and be used extensively.

HARRY C. SHRIVER.

O, Pioneers!

"VANGUARDS OF THE FRONTIER," by Everett Dick. (Appleton-Century, $5.)

"WESTERN AMERICA," by Leroy R. Hafen and C. C. Rister. (Prentice Hall, $4.65.)

"HENRY MOORE TELLER," by Elmer Ellis. (Caxton Printers, Ltd. $5.)

THE LITERARY EXPLORATION of the West is far from being complete. Historians find it a rich field for research. Sociologists are studying the far-reaching effects of the frontier on the American way of life. And out of the strange conglomeration of men and women who subdued the plains, the deserts and mountains west of the Mississippi, an increasing number are attracting the attention of biographers.

Three volumes filled with the lore of the West have recently come from the press. "Vanguards of the Frontier" is a social history of the people who first pushed their way into this wilderness as well as the later migrants who made homes there. In this single volume Everett Dick tells the story of the first trappers, the Indian agents, the missionaries, the prospectors, the bull-whackers, the gold diggers, the Mormon pioneers, the pony-express riders and the railroad builders. With insight and understanding, he traces the various modes of life on the frontier. Most of the story has been told before, but Mr. Dick's emphasis upon the social life of the early settlers gives his volume a special interest.

"Western America" by Leroy R. Hafen and C. C. Rister tells somewhat the same story from the historical point of view, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado who first penetrated this area from Mexico in the sixteenth century. The transcontinental trek of Lewis and Clark, the acquisition of Oregon, the settlement of Texas, of California and the Great Basin all find an appropriate place in the narrative. The saga of the Oregon Trail and the Indian wars are likewise part of the panorama. Indeed, one chief fault in the volume is that it tries to cover too wide a field.

As indicated by the title, "Henry Moore Teller" is largely biographical. But as United States Senator from Colorado for 30 odd years, Mr. Teller may be appropriately designated as "defender of the West." His biographer, Elmer Ellis, is as much concerned with the struggles of the Western States during the first critical years of their development as with the career of Senator Teller. The author has given us some interesting material even though his volume is sometimes dull, perhaps because of its overemphasis on the lost cause of bimetallism.

MERLO J. PUSEY.

WILLIAMSBURG

By Hildegarde Hawthorne

The historic town of Williamsburg, Capital of Colonial Virginia, is one of the most romantic and fascinating spots in this country. In prose and picture, this beautiful book captures the spirit of Williamsburg as it was and as it is restored today. Illustrated by E. H. Suydam. $4.00.

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Sweet William

By John T. Appleby

WILLIAM IV cut no very glorious figure in the history of England. His reign provided as graceful a transition as might be achieved from the scandals of George IV to the dull respectability of Victoria. Its most memorable event was the introduction of electoral reform.

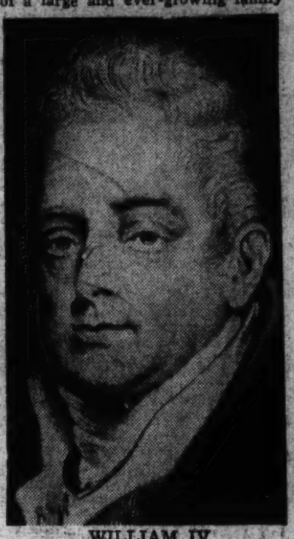
His private life, too, stood midway between the frank profligacy of his predecessor and the pious domesticity that succeeded him. He was by no means a rake, but on the other hand he formed an alliance with an actress, Dolly Jordan, which provided a great deal of public scandal and amusement. It was characteristic of William that, forbidden by law to marry a commoner, he should endeavor to give his irregular union as domestic an air as possible.

William was sent to sea as a youth, and while he was in the Navy he formed the friendship with Nelson which was to endure as long as that great seaman lived. Aided perhaps by his connections, William rose to the rank of captain, but his conduct was such as would not inspire confidence in him. Although he was a rigid martinet, he twice defied orders by sailing home to England from America, once because Quebec, where he had been ordered to spend the winter, proved too cold for him, and again when he was worried over his father's health.

As punishment for this flagrant disobedience, he was kicked upstairs to an Admiral's berth. During the Napoleonic Wars he begged in vain for a command. The Admiralty did not trust him.

DENIED the opportunity of serving his country in the only way he knew how, William settled down to a series of fruitless attempts to a matrimonial status without actually getting married, till he at last fell in love with Dolly Jordan. William had learned caution through a number of unhappy love affairs, and it was in quite a business-like way that he approached the beautiful actress with legal papers, settlements, and mutual promises. Dolly refused to give up the stage, even for a King's son, and William had to be content with sharing her with the theater. Dolly had a child pretty regularly once a year, and then went back to the boards as soon as she decently could.

Thus William became the father of a large and ever-growing family and found himself happily cast in the role of a country squire. It was not until after his oldest daughter was married that William learned that Dolly had been betraying him with his brother Ernest.



WILLIAM IV

Then, when he was 53, William married the Princess Adelaide, a girl young enough to be his daughter, and amazed the Court by falling in love with her. At last he achieved the peace and tranquillity he had been seeking.

Through his years in the navy and through the longer years as a country squire, William acquired an unpretentiousness and a democratic outlook that stood him in good stead when he ascended the throne. Reform was being agitated, and the country was dangerously close to following the example of the French. William sympathized with Lord Grey in his efforts to introduce electoral reform, and the people knew that he sided with them.

Although "Royal William" is written in the form of a novel, its effect is much more convincing than is usually achieved in the historical novel. There are no wild flights of fancy, no attempts to tell things which could not possibly be known to the author, no pretense at omniscience. The book is solidly founded on historical fact, and presents an interesting and convincing picture of a little-known sovereign.

"WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY" is as diverting a piece of fantastic nonsense as you're likely to find in a month's search. The creator of Egg Pandervil has turned his eccentric talents to a consideration of what happens when a cat leaves home and a girl of 15 follows suit. Mr. Bullett's plots bear a striking resemblance to women's hats, and the conversations of his characters are an equally absurd farrago of non sequiturs.

Apparently even the compositors and proofreaders were so carried away by this epic of what happens when one puts the wrong letter in the right envelope that they let their minds stray very far away from their business. No one could blame them, for "When the Cat's Away" would disorganize even a proofreader's mind.

"ROYAL WILLIAM," by Doris Leslie. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY," by Gerald Bullett. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Mexican Miracle

"THE GRACE OF GUADALUPE," by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Julian Messner, $2).

IN THESE days of war and of hate and of personal inner questioning, it is comforting to come across a book that takes faith for its theme. "The Grace of Guadalupe," by Frances Parkinson Keyes is such a book. The story it tells is one fragment out of the gigantic narrative history of Christianity—the history of salvation for man—which, in spite of all obstacles and temporary deterrents, has grown and been nurtured in human minds all over the world for centuries.

It is a story not easy to tell and a book not easy to classify. As a narrative, it is disjointed because it spans a period of 410 years and because most of the people who enter and leave it could not possibly have known each other. It was written, as the author tells us in a note at the end of the book, under severe personal handicaps. And yet, in spite of all this, the story of Mexico's greatest contribution to religious belief is singularly moving and singularly deserving of telling—because of its influence on countless millions.

On a bleak day in December, 1531, there appeared to one Juan Diego, a poor Indian converted to Christianity by the Spanish missionaries in Mexico, a miracle in the form of a visit by the Virgin Mary on a barren hillside at Tepeyac, outside Mexico City. Juan, the least of her sons, was charged by the Queen of Heaven to make known her desire that a temple should be erected in the name of the Virgin. Proceeding to the palace of the first Bishop of Mexico, Juan haltingly declared his charge and was told to return with proof of his mission. This he did, and the first tangible miracle of the Virgin of Guadalupe had been wrought. The book tells us of many more that have followed.

From ancient records down to present day conversations, Mrs. Keyes has reconstructed the difficult story of the "Patroness of all the Americas." It is not a long book, but one to be read reverently. That is how it is written, for, with her penchant for thoroughness, the author has spared herself nothing. And, in addition to the fact that in "The Grace of Guadalupe" Mrs. Keyes imparts a warm note to hagiography, she has written a book that could well serve as source material for a Willa Cather or a Thornton Wilder.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Flanders Fiasco

"MY FIRST WAR," by Capt. Sir Basil Bartlett, Bt. (Macmillan, $1.25.)

ALTHOUGH repetitious of much that has already been published about the Flanders fiasco, this liason officer's journal for May, 1940, makes for amusing and interesting reading as well as giving a new and different viewpoint to the affair. Capt. Bartlett was stationed behind the lines and from this point we gain the impression of what it was like to see and feel the enveloping German push, which drove the B. E. F. from the continent. The narrative is humorous at times, but always discerning, and gives a most adequate summary of one man's impressions of the events and happenings which accompanied him upon his first experience into the theater of war.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

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The Washington Post
Pictures
MAY 4, 1941

Every battleship must have its saxophones. Sailor-students in Lieut. Benter's next graduating class get busy above on some of the music our Navy must have wherever it goes.

And every sailor-musician must know his atonic chords. J. M. Thurmond, bandmaster in charge, uses the blackboard to explain how they make for harmony.

These sailors are tussling with a solvege lesson! (Ear training, to you.) Since the need for Navy musicians is acute, every ear has to do speed-up duty—catching in a few weeks' time the notes that regularly fill up a year.

Mister, Are You Musical?

Then how about playing a tuba for the Navy? New ships call for new bands and defense plans have created a 'music emergency.'

By Gerald G. Greas

THAT OUR WARSHIPS may have music wherever they go, the Washington Navy Yard today is throbbing with activity, and we're not referring to the gun factory.

Down in one corner of the yard, housed on the third floor of a building which is principally a carpenter shop, is the Navy School of Music, tootling away for dear life in order that every first class ship and every flagship in America's fast expanding "first line of defense" shall have its band.

One hears and reads much of 14-inch guns, new developments in armor plating and other combat features; but little of the fleet's music, although a more important factor in maintaining good morale probably does not exist.

Since the fall of 1935, when the school was founded by Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, fourteen 20-piece bands have been organized, trained and sent to sea. But today's output must be greater than that.

In the next month or so, four more bands are scheduled to be graduated and assigned to the fleet. A few weeks after that, four more will be turned out. By November eight more will get their sea papers.

When this was written, the school's enrollment was 217 young men—more than 100 under par—with recruits being admitted at the rate of about 10 weekly. Lieut. Benter wishes they were coming faster. Especially flautists and French horn players.

You know how a college football coach casts covetous eyes upon the star fullback in the town's high school? Well, that is how Lieut. Benter and Bandmaster J. M. Thurmond, who is in direct charge of the school, regard eligible flautists and horns who are still at large.

"Cornets, saxophones, clarinets—they're plentiful," chorus Benter and Thurmond, adding wistfully, "But how we could use more, many more, flutes and horns!"

Following are the principal rules which an applicant must meet:

He must be an American (native-born or naturalized), between 18 and 31 years old, at least 5 feet 3 inches tall, a high school graduate or possessor of an equivalent education, of good character, mentally alert and unmarried.

He must be willing to enlist in the Navy for six years, pass a rigid physical examination, furnish references as to character and ability, have no court or prison record and, finally, he must pass an examination in music given at the school.

The biggest bugbear is the physical examination. According to Bandmaster Thurmond, four out of five applicants get no farther than the medical checkup.

A few of the bands scheduled to be graduated in the next few weeks still have some chairs unoccupied, chiefly in the flute and French horn sections. Whoever fills those positions will be sent to sea with only a few weeks formal training in a course which normally lasts a year. This is an emergency.

The pay is attractive. The beginner, rated as an apprentice seaman, is started out at $21 a month and after four months he is advanced, if qualified, to the rating of seaman second class with a $15 raise. With ten months' total service he may be stepped up to musician second class, which pays $54. Upon graduating, it is up to his initiative and ability for further advancement: Musician first class, $72 a month; first musician, $84; bandmaster (acting), $99, and bandmaster (permanent), $126.

All this, of course, is exclusive of lodging, subsistence, medical care, etc.

"Our boys get a better musical education than they would at a private conservatory, because they are disciplined," Lieut. Benter said last week. "There is no fooling, no cutting classes."

Bandmaster Thurmond, who formerly played the French horn in the Philadelphia Orchestra, laughingly said: "On your way out, if you run across a flute player grab him and hold on till we get there."

"Avast there, sailor, look to your wind." H. A. Heard, faculty member, coaches William Palm on the tuba.

Student Bandmaster Fred Kinney, who holds the rating of first musician, above rehearses Band No. 21, which is to be graduated within a few weeks and assigned to a battleship or cruiser for permanent duty. At left, Bandmaster Ralph Mack conducts a class in conducting. At right, F. B. Donovan, late of Indiana, practices up on drum majoring.

Staff Photos by Burruss.

College Sports "Seek the Sun" . . . . .

Annapolis Boys Take to Boats, While Terps Stage Track Meet

AWAY TO A FAST start go Navy and Princeton crews on opening day of crew racing season at Annapolis. Navy took first honors in the junior event, but lost to Tiger varsity crew by a length.

THE ADMIRAL'S BOAT—the Anita Clay—with Navy officials aboard, followed close behind the crews. Other smaller civilian and official boats trailed it.

A YP BOAT, with cadets and girls aboard, is leaving the course through one of several drawbridges across the Severn, which was scene of the races.

FINISH OF JUNIOR RACE, which was won by Navy by three lengths, is closely watched by spectator groups. Navy's time over the mile and three-quarter course was 9 minutes and 59 seconds.

PRINCETON'S WINNING CREW follows an old custom by throwing the coxswain overboard. In this instance it is Evan Thomas, son of Norman Thomas, who enters the water head first.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

GENE OECHSENREIDER
sucks an orange after winning the 880-yard race for Maryland.

TOMMY FIELDS
changes his shoes after winning both the mile and 2-mile races for Maryland.

GORDON SEXTON
takes off his helmet after starring at la crosse with Maryland.

JUST BEGINNING to get up steam, runners round the first bend in the 2-mile race. Spectators were scattered, almost as interested in spring weather as races.

TOMMY FIELDS, Southern Conference champ, passes Teammate Kihn on the backstretch of sixth lap in 2-mile run.

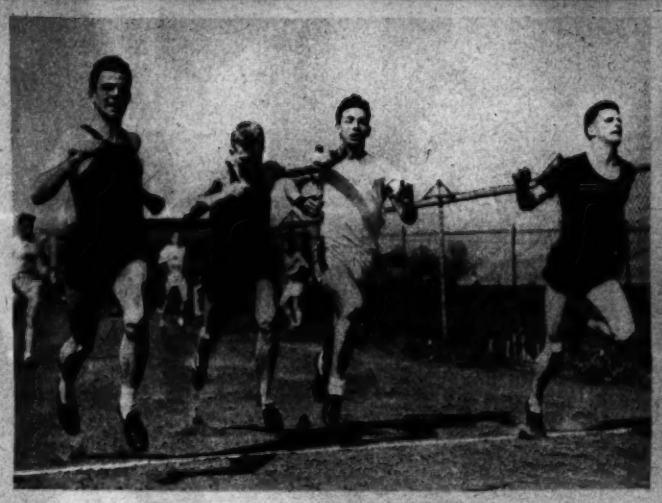


PHOTO FINISH of the 220-yard dash, in which Maryland and William and Mary runners came up to line almost simultaneously. Murphy, far right, was winner; Devlin, at left, second, and Miller, in white shirt, third.

JUST A SECOND after finish of the 100-yard dash, with the teams still in action. Maryland's Joe Murphy won this, too—with seemingly less effort than it took for the 220-yard jaunt.

QUARTET ABOVE had the right idea about "spectating." They had sun baths and portable radio music while they waited. Left to right, they are Bob Ireland, Ruth Herron, Jackie Lowell and Worthy Talcott.

MARYLAND'S LA CROSSE RESERVES watch the Rutgers-Maryland game, which the Terps won, 10 to 1. Three pretty Kappa Kappa Gammas leaning on fence at right above are Mary Ann Griffith, Ann Paterson, Barbara England.

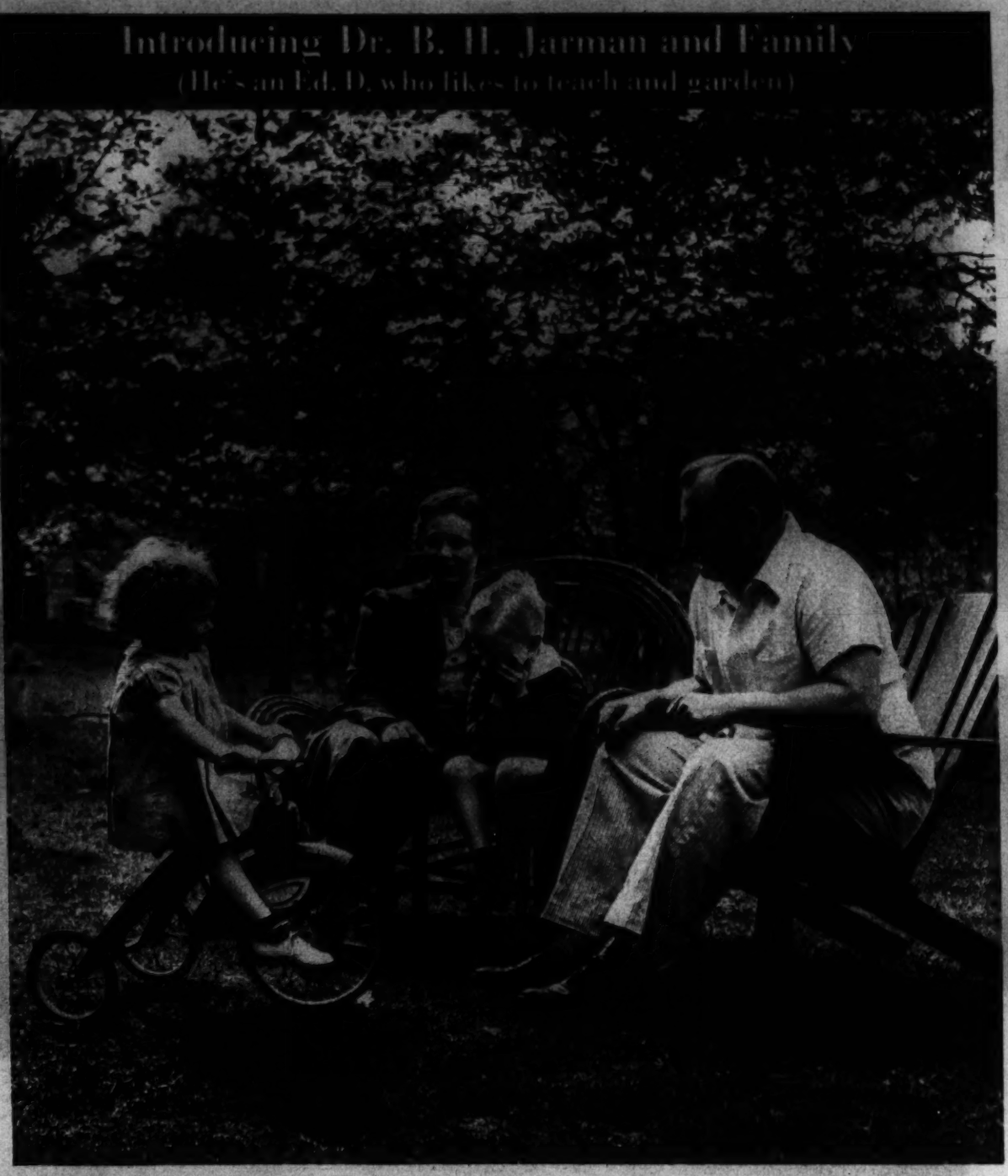
Staff Photos by Sorensen

Introducing Dr. B. H. Jarman and Family

(He's an Ed. D. who likes to teach and garden)

Dr. JARMAN emphasizes with chalk as he lectures to a class in secondary education made up mostly of local elementary school teachers interested in teaching in high school.

INTERESTED in all types of athletics, Dr. Jarman is a member of G. W.'s athletic council. He's talking spring baseball above with Capt. Bobby Gilham and Coach E. K. Morris.



HUNTER, THE DOG, gets his mouth examined by Dr. Jarman—at the request of Dickie, who was worried about a cut place.

Post Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

LIKE ALL boys—and most little girls—Dickie longs to climb trees. He uses a ladder to boost his height, is sure it won't be long until he can get to top of any tree in his yard.

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME WITH
AWNINGS
CUSTOM MADE
E. L. EDWARDS
5333 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GE. 4300

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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

ALL EYES ON LOVELINESS
Make the most of your natural beauty by removing unwanted hair and skin blemishes permanently by multiple electrolysis. 1 to 10 needles. Newest equipment, best results. More comfortable, more economical.
Margaret E. Sheetze, Inc.
Established 1903
Skin and Scalp Specialists
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2636
4 Doors Above Mayflower
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

DICKIE AND PATSY Jarman play fire engine in the yard of their home, where they have an abundance of play space fenced in by their father. Dickie, 5, is chief. Patsy is a fireman.

By Barry Sullivan

DR. B. H. Jarman, who teaches teachers how to teach, is interested in everything. So is Mrs Jarman, who also was a teacher before their marriage.

They met at George Washington University, where Dr. Jarman is a member of the Education faculty, while he and Mrs. Jarman, then a teacher at Alice Deal Junior High School were doing graduate work.

Dr. Jarman, besides teaching both undergraduate and grad uate students, also makes surveys for the improvement of school systems. Right now he is directing a study of the schools of Arlington County. He is shown, at left, working on a report.

Before he completed his graduate work—he's an Ed. D. now—and joined the faculty at George Washington University, he taught for seven years at St. Alban's school. However, he now considers secondary education his special field.

Three years ago the Jarmans bought a six-room house in Bethesda, because they wanted a quiet place, safe from traffic, in which to raise their family. Their backyard, which Dr. Jarman cleared of underbrush and fenced, is fitted with swings and slides that are the delight of their two children, Dicky, 5, and Patsy, 2.

Mrs. Jarman, shown center working on a lesson for her Sunday school class at Bethesda Presbyterian Church, maintains her interest in teaching but enjoys tennis and horseback riding

Patsy already shows an interest in drawing houses and things she sees near her home. She is shown at work below.

FOR THREE SPRINGS Dr. Jarman has "spaded all the rocks" out of his garden, but big pile at left came up new this year! He plans to plant lima beans, carrots, tomatoes, onions, string beans, and lettuce this year.

Barbecue TABLE
diameter 42 inches
height 17½ inches
for all the fun under the sun. combination charcoal-burning grill for sizzling steaks and chops . . . and barbecue. gay 2-tone blue tile top, white wrought iron legs and frame.
$45
carole stupell ltd.
1205 connecticut ave.
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ANTIQUE JEWELRY Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS
"ARNOLD" GALLERIES
1806 G ST. N.W.

"See ETZ and See Better"
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
ETZ
OPTOMETRISTS
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The "Cool Look" for SUMMER...

So new . . . so strikingly different — no one can approach your new Dillon coiffure for flattery.
SUMMER PERMANENT SPECIALS from $6.50
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Others by Appointment. NAtional 0677.

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR
Loose down cushions. Channeled inside arms. Covered in rose kid mohair. Matching brush edge and fringe.

Inquire about our expert re-upholstering and custom-made slipcovers.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh St.

IN THE "ERLE-MAID" SHOP
Advance Sale!
SUMMER DRESSES
$15

Dresses you'll see and admire weeks hence . . at much more! Get a head start on summer . . enjoy the thrill of new summer dresses NOW! Take advantage of tremendous assortments, advance styling, superior fit, exquisite tailoring. Here are frankly feminine dresses, including every NEW fashion, material and color combination. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women, specially priced at $15.00 Monday only! So choose yours tomorrow!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

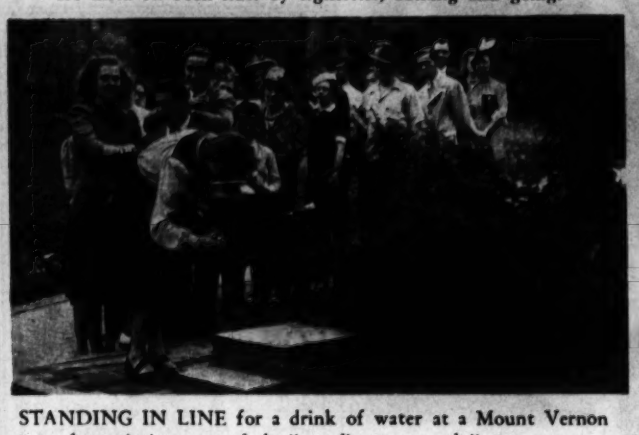
S. R. O.

at

Mount Vernon

Defense Boom and Spring Bring Crowds So Big Washington Would Have Been Amazed

ANY SUNDAY AFTERNOON walks inside Mount Vernon gates are lined on both sides by sightseers, coming and going.



STANDING IN LINE for a drink of water at a Mount Vernon fountain is a part of the "standing room only" pattern.

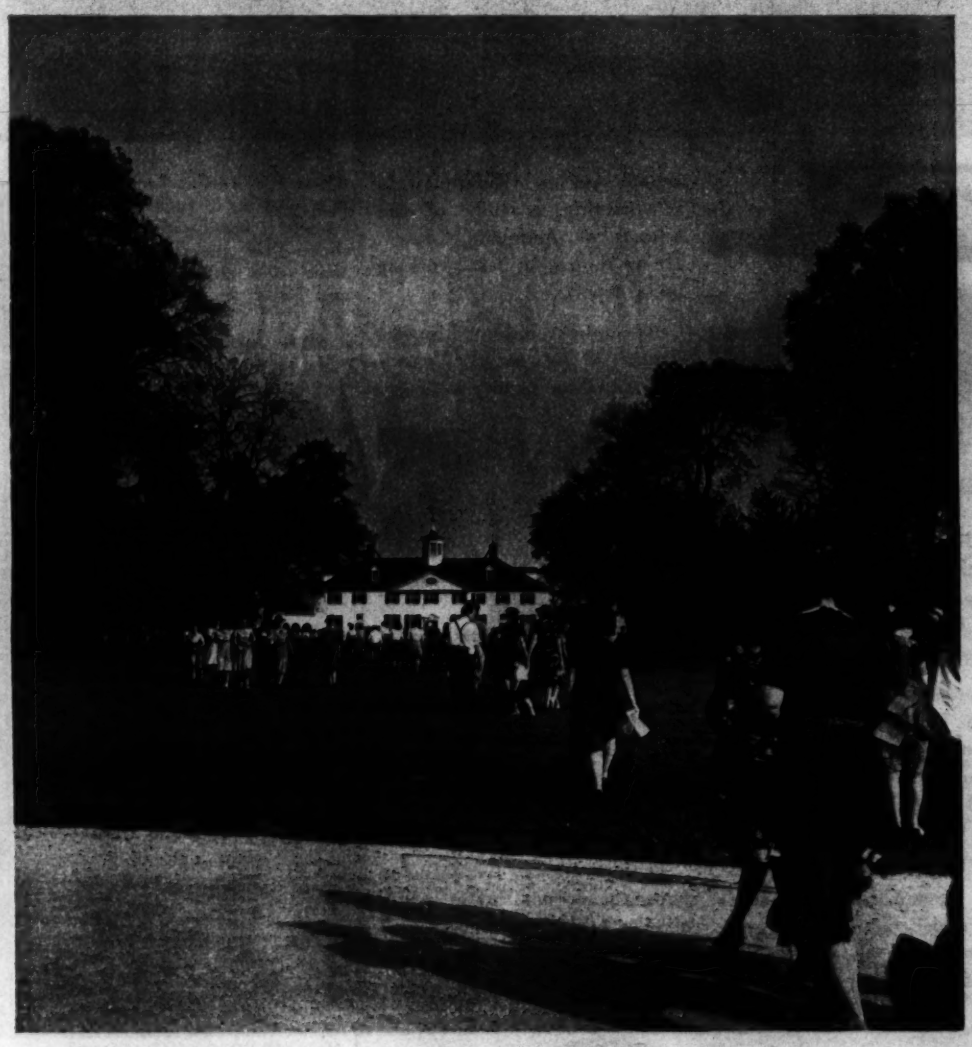
IN GROUPS of threes and fours, Mount Vernon visitors above are lounging on the front lawn, probably waiting for a chance to get back inside the house.

DESPITE THE CROWDS and waiting, few leave without making a visit to the Washington tomb and peering inside.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

DEEP LINES more than a block long await their turn at a trip through the residence, eager to see where the Father of His Country actually slept, ate and entertained.

WALKS ARE NEITHER numerous enough nor wide enough to hold the Mount Vernon pilgrims. Below, they spill all over the rear lawn as they sightsee about the grounds.



Summer Theater "Gets Going" At Bailey's Cross Roads

SURE SIGNS of hot weather are activities under way at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., where some of Washington's "civilian" actors are busy with plans for their fifth old barn season—which will open in June. Top picture shows Director Howard F. Wentworth, at right, and a group of players going over scripts. Players, left to right, are Virginia Linger, Ted Field, Peggy Johnston and Gordon Gray.

HALF THE FUN connected with summer theatricals is the manual labor that accompanies the acting. This Cross Roads gang—made up of Field, Gray, Johnston, Ryan, Bassler and Allen—brings in "props."

GEORGE HOHEIN, one of the producers, has the tickets ready, wishes the season would hurry.

CATHERINE RYAN, a popular leading lady, washes the windows to her dressing room.

SITTING ON THE FENCE, waiting for parts and June, are Harriet Gray, Johnston, Jessie Cruise, Linger, Betty Wentworth and Georgella Hefty.

Staff Photos by Schlossenbert.

She Knows Her Sticks At Six

1. Arlene, 6-year-old Californian, gets instruction from her grandfather, Harry Brooks, a pro at the Flintridge Country Club.

2. Blindfolded, Arlene—weight evenly distributed on both feet—prepares to swing.

3. At top of the swing Arlene's left heel is raised, left arm unbent. She has been receiving instruction since she was 3, shows great promise of developing into another Patty Berg, experts say.

4. Left arm still extended, Arlene brings the club down, at same time shifting weight to her left foot.

5. Just before club head makes contact with the ball, both arms are fully extended, full weight on left foot.

6. Arlene "follows through," completing graceful arc of her swing after ball is cleanly hit. Amazingly simple? No, simply amazing!

Acme Photos.

CULTURAL ENVOYS

These Paintings Will Spread Good Will in South America

"MARIANNA," above, by Eugene Speicher, is one painting in collection that will be sent to South America on tour designed to "make friends and influence people" for Uncle Sam. The idea is that if our neighbors south of the border like and understand our art they will do the same to us.

"LASSOING HORSES," by Thomas Hart Benton, is a vigorous water color depicting scene familiar to Latin America.

"EROSION—The Crucified Land," is by Alexandre Hogue, presents a tragic aspect of our life.

"ROASTING EARS," another painting by Thomas Benton, is a scene from Southern life.

"SIX O'CLOCK," by Charles Burchfield, is from the permanent collection of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Acme Photos.

BOYS AND GIRLS TRAINED FOR DEFENSE WORK IN 600 FEDERALLY FINANCED RESIDENT CENTERS

ON grounds of the naval ordnance plant just outside Charleston, W. Va., where these pictures were made, the United States Office of Education is providing instruction and training for defense work to almost 500 youths. A staff of 20 teachers has been assigned to the project by the West Virginia State Department of Education.

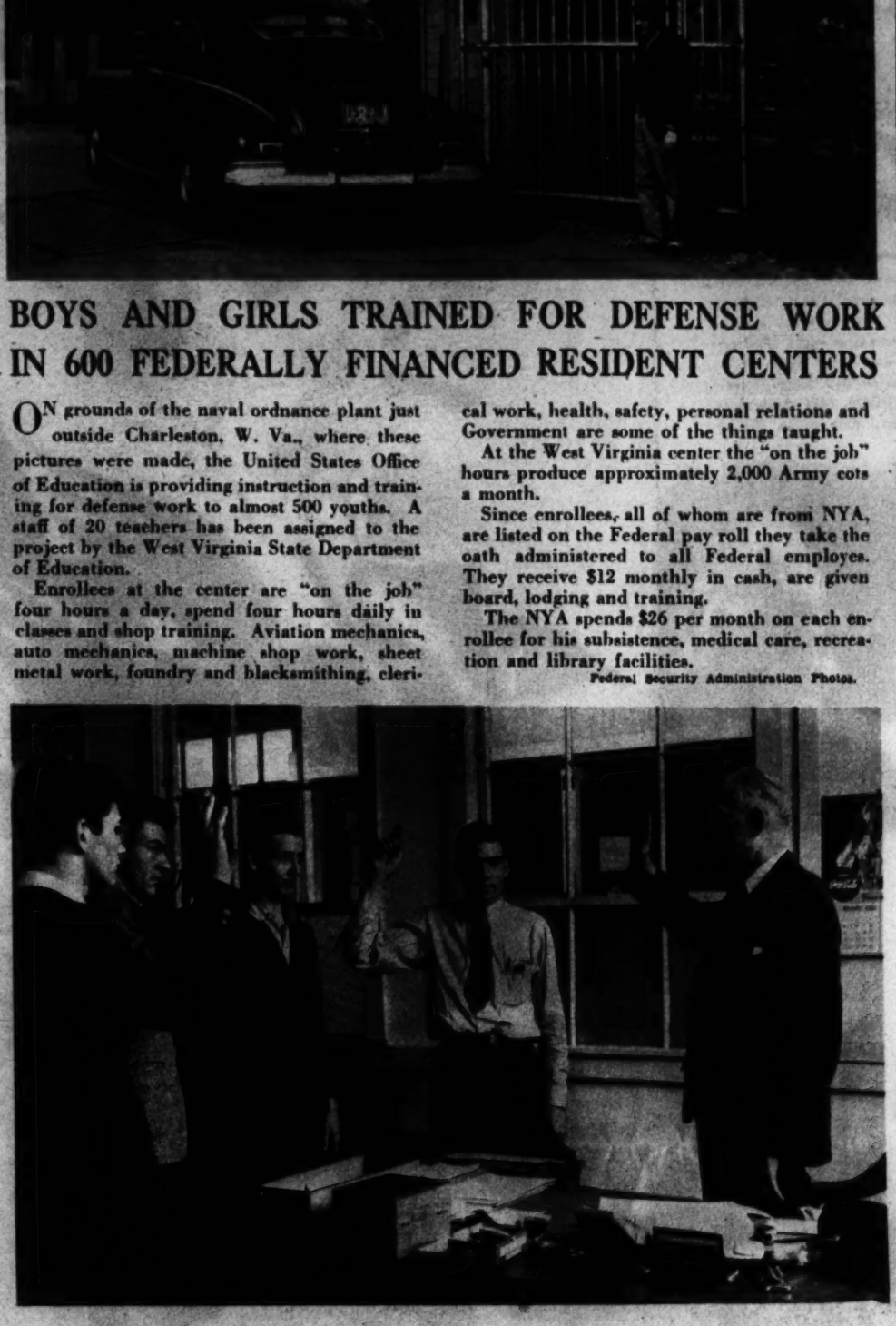
Enrollees at the center are "on the job" four hours a day, spend four hours daily in classes and shop training. Aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, machine shop work, sheet metal work, foundry and blacksmithing, clerical work, health, safety, personal relations and Government are some of the things taught.

At the West Virginia center the "on the job" hours produce approximately 2,000 Army cots a month.

Since enrollees, all of whom are from NYA, are listed on the Federal pay roll they take the oath administered to all Federal employes. They receive $12 monthly in cash, are given board, lodging and training.

The NYA spends $26 per month on each enrollee for his subsistence, medical care, recreation and library facilities.

Federal Security Administration Photos.



RESIDENT CENTER enrollees swear to "defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies," to "bear true faith and allegiance to the same."

MEDICAL CARE is provided the enrollee. This West Virginia boy is getting a dental going over, will get treatment for physical defects and expert health advice.

RESIDENT YOUTHS live in dormitories or barracks, decorate their rooms with movie star pictures—in true college fashion. Armor City boys live about a mile from their work plant.

A RADIO code study group at work in the classroom. Girls do not live in the resident center at Armor City, but come in from Charleston and nearby during day to work and study.

THESE ENROLLEES are installing springs in Army cots. Library furnishings, desks, tables, lead-lined laboratory sinks for schools are some other things made at Armor City.

A FISH FIGHT

Two Siamese Fighting Fish Duel to the Finish

1. As soon as two beautiful 3-inch males above were put in an aquarium they attacked each other ferociously. A high-speed camera caught their actions, pictured below.

Register and Tribune Syndicate Photoservice.

2. They slashed at each other head-on.

3. One circled like a dive bomber to escape.

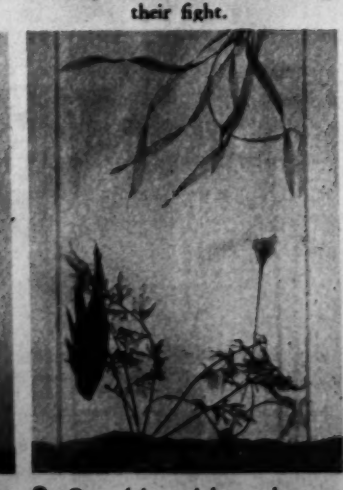
4. Almost straight down his rival plunged.

5. But underdog gave a back look, escaped.

6. One dashed to surface for extra air.

7. They circled before resuming their fight.

8. Back again for savage attacks. Fights often last an hour.



9. One, dying, sinks to bottom. Other followed, but had lost speed.

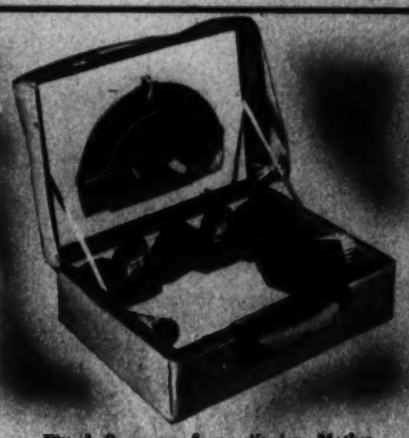
Give mother an everlasting gift. *Choose a remembrance for mother that will stay with her always. Shah and Shah offers a large selection of fine Mother's Day gifts. As a suggestion, consider a beautiful combination pin and pendant cameo. $5 and up.* SHAH & SHAH, Jewelers and Silversmiths, 921 F Street, N.W. Open a charge account.

Yardley's Cologne and Bath Powder (Combination, $2.25) *will make the perfect Mother's Day Gift if she is "young at heart" and loves the luxury of subtle and fragrant lavender for "after the bath." Delightfully gift-packaged at* WHELANS, 1105 F Street.

To Mother with Love

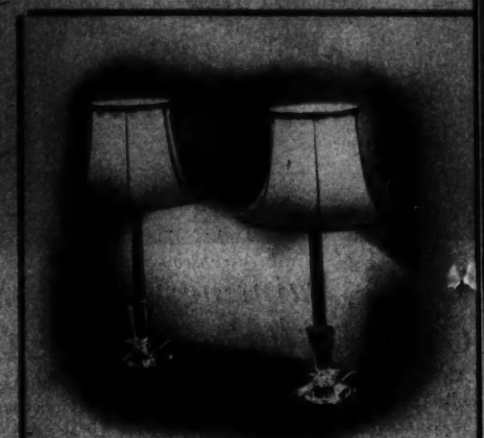
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 11th

Let these many suggestions guide you to the gift which will express your year-in, year-out love.

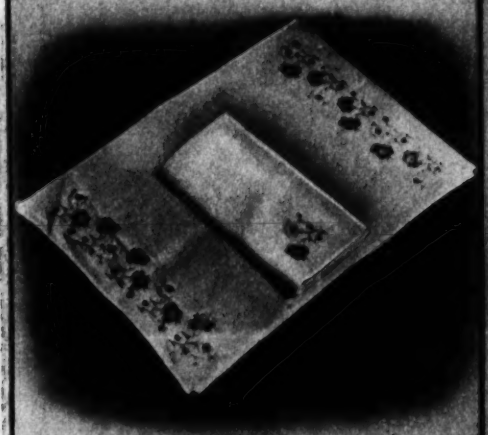


Fitted Case—no finer gift for Mother. Beautifully styled and fitted. Properly made of fine Morocco leather to harmonize with her wearing apparel. $37.50. Shop here today for leather gifts of every description for Mother in a wide and exclusive selection. CAMALIER & BUCKLEY, 1141 Connecticut Avenue.

Cude Flowers will say, "I Love You, Mother" with a tenderness that will bring her lasting joy! Wherever she may be . . . sending flowers is so easy! Just call NAtional 4276 and place your order. For complete satisfaction wire Flowers through GUDE BROS. CO., Authorized F. T. D. Member, Main Store, 1212 F Street.



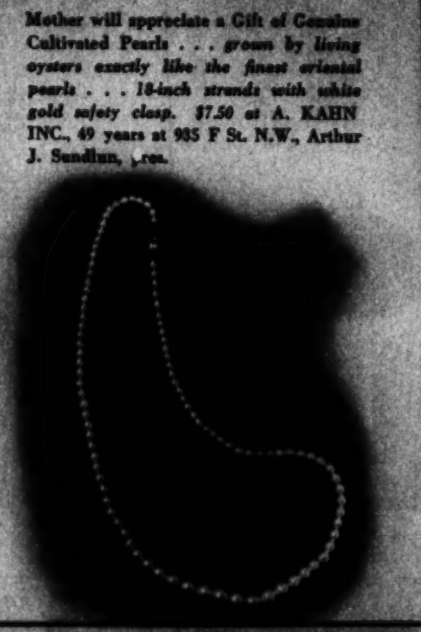
Of peerless simplicity—yet charmingly feminine—are these dressing table lamps. The base is sparkling cut crystal complemented by either a white or pink silk shade. Height overall 25". Pair complete $15. MADGE, 1615 Connecticut Avenue.



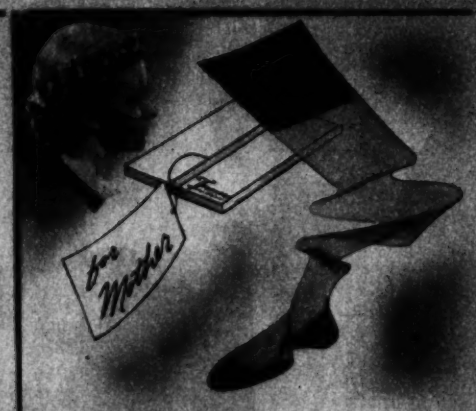
Luncheon Set—for when Mother entertains. Consists of runner, 8 12"x18" place mats, 8 18"x18" napkins of fine pastel linen, generously embroidered with colorful flowers. In peach, blue, maize and green. A $15 value, now $9.75. WALPOLE BROS., 1529 Conn. Ave., NO. 2849.

Remember Mother with a beautiful Cameo Brooch—may also be used as a pendant. Unusual selection in various styles. Values up to $9.00, special this week, $4.95. Many other attractive and useful gifts for Mother. CASTLEBERG'S, 1004 F St. N.W., America's Oldest Credit Jewelers.

Colonial Rocker of Solid Mahogany. A gift so comfortable that it is certain to find a way to "her" heart. Upholstered in beautiful Colonial tapestry. Choice of covers. $18.75. HOUSE & HERRMANN, 7th & Eye Sts., 8433-35 Georgia Ave., Furniture of Merit Since 1885.

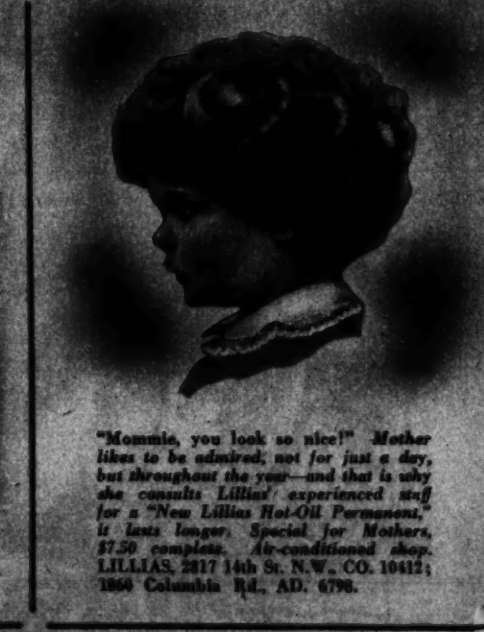


Mother will appreciate a Gift of Genuine Cultivated Pearls . . . grown by living oysters exactly like the finest oriental pearls . . . 18-inch strands with white gold safety clasp. $7.50 at A. KAHN INC., 49 years at 935 F St. N.W., Arthur J. Sandlun, Pres.



Townwear Stockings of matchless beauty. Being a practical person, Mother would really appreciate a gift of beautiful hosiery . . . a gift of TOWNWEARS. She'll love their soft, silken loveliness and will be pleasantly surprised at their amazing efficiency. Ask for her size in proportioned lengths. From 85c. ED BEAM, INC., FOOTWEAR, 1311 F St. N.W. DI. 7996. Charge Accounts.

Stratford Telephone Bench. A place for modern usage, in true Colonial design! Warm mahogany color, curved frame. Seat upholstered in small figured tapestry. Built-in shelves for telephone and book make for modern convenience. $19.75. COLONY HOUSE, 4244 Connecticut Ave.



"Mommie, you look so nice!" Mother likes to be admired; not for just a day, but throughout the year—and that is why she consults Lillias' experienced staff for a "New Lillias Hot-Oil Permanent," it lasts longer. Special for Mothers, $7.50 complete. Air-conditioned shop. LILLIAS, 2817 14th St. N.W., CO. 10412; 1860 Columbia Rd., AD. 6798.

Solid Gold Flower Pins. Give Mother a permanent flower of solid gold and set with semi-precious stones (tourmalines, moonstones, amethysts, garnets, topaz). Unusual selection in various designs. From $10. AYRE & TAYLOR CO. Jewelers, 1309 Connecticut Avenue. DI. 1740.

Your Mother, seated before this lovely coffee table, will make a gracious picture you'll long remember. Beautifully designed, all mahogany top, Duncan Phyfe base and removable glass tray. Regular $14.95 value. Special this week at $8.95. F. J. NEE CO.—7th & H—1106 G.

For Mother's Letters—A box of fine Brunswick stationery in a wide choice of the season's colors from $2.00 up. Orders received before Wednesday can be personalized, at additional cost, with markings to her individual taste. BREWOOD ENGRAVERS & STATIONERS, 1217 G St. N.W.

A Permanent from Gabriel. Mother will be thrilled with a distinctive new coiffure, artistically rendered by one of Washington's finest hair stylists. Make an appointment for her now. Permanents from $7. GABRIEL, 1019 Connecticut Avenue.

Unusual Wooden Salad Bowl with sterling silver base. Fork and spoon to match with sterling silver handles . . . $15.00; tray of Sheffield plate, $6.00; also fine selection of unusual gifts for girls both antique and modern. HANNA ART GALLERIES, 1709 L St. N.W.

Summery Outfits for Grown-Up Ladies

LINE AND DESIGN

Kay Francis, one of Hollywood's best dressed stars, is ageless and charming in this three-piece suit with its carefully cut and softly tailored coat. Purse, gloves and hat provide dark accents. The hat is an off-the-face felt of plain design.

SIXTEEN OR SIXTY

Pretty Ingrid Bergman, above, models two simple dress styles that would look as well on one aged woman as another. Both are variations of the ever-good shirtwaist design, would be smart in many fabrics. At left, a luncheon-reception suit in beige sheer crepe is worn by a model who is smartly "a d u l t." Simple straw hat has a dashingly gay feather.

DINNER BEAUTY

This dinner gown, worn by gorgeous Merle Oberon, is of white sheer shirtmaker dress with V-neckline scooped out deeply in front. The nude crepe slip which makes the costume "different" is encrusted with gold sequins. The dress is called "California wine."

SOMETHING NEW IN LINEN

Ivory, beige, caramel and brown are shades combined in this linen dress worn by charming Virginia Field. Although in one piece, for comfort, the snappy outfit has the appearance of a two-piece suit.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Baby Nos. 1787 and 1789
John Robert and William Plummer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Geary, 10 7th St. N.E.
Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100%, INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients — safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Department B, Chicago.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

AWAY GO CORNS!

Pain Quickly Relieved—Corns Speedily Removed—Stopped BEFORE They Can Develop!

Don't suffer from corns when the way to avoid that misery has been made so easy for you by Dr. Scholl. The instant you apply New *Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, tormenting shoe friction stops; nerve-irritating pressure is lifted; relief is immediate! These thin, soft-as-down, soothing, protective pads ease new or tight shoes . . . help heal smarting tender spots . . . aid in speedily removing corns and callouses . . . positively prevent corns if used at the first sign of sore toes!

CAN BE USED 3 WAYS FOR QUICK ACTION!

Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads can be used to relieve pain of corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, as well as to prevent corns. Or, you can use them with the separate *Medications* included for removing corns or callouses. No other method does all these things for you! Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes.

ECONOMICAL! Get the large family size box—15 Corn Pads and 12 separate Corn-Removing Medications. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

It's Spring! Time for the open road

Time for new Champion SPARK PLUGS

You're always ahead with Champions!

National Spark Plug Change Week May 5 to 11

National Spark Plug Change Week now serves as an annual reminder to hundreds of thousands of motorists that changing spark plugs every 10,000 miles actually saves them money, and at the same time revitalizes the performance of their engines.

Champion Spark Plug dealers offer special spark plug service during "Change Week" which includes testing, cleaning and adjusting—services which enable you personally to see whether new spark plugs are necessary.

When you buy spark plugs demand Champions because no other spark plugs give the same championship performance which has made them the choice of racing champions everywhere. No other spark plugs have the patented Sillment seal which keeps Champions free from troublesome gas or compression leakage *common to ordinary spark plugs.* This exclusive feature alone makes Champions your logical choice if you want the performance your high-compression engine and today's modern anti-knock fuels are capable of.

There is a Champion dealer near you who displays the familiar Champion "bow-tie" sign which is the sign of dependable service. Have him revitalize your engine today!

The Sign of Dependable Service

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

HERE'S THE CHAMPION FOR YOUR CAR

Hundred Thousand Dollar Baby

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE. Veloz and Yolanda, famed dancing team, try all their charm on Frank Veloz, jr., hoping to get a smiling picture for their scrapbook. Frank's advent temporarily halted his parents' dancing, thereby making him one of the country's most expensive babies. Papa Frank, however, is doing some dance advising in Hollywood.

AH, ANOTHER TWO OUNCES! Frank, jr., does not take to this weighing business. His toes show he's pretty provoked about having to lie on his back. His dancing parents find everything about him interesting—even his crying.

SAFETY PIN ADAGIO. His baby's pants are a mystery to Frank Veloz. Even Frank, jr., is stilled by this handling. Veloz and Yolanda will dance again when the baby is bigger and Yolanda can be separated from him.

CHARMED AT LAST. Probably Frank, jr., is going to be musical, it seems—for he likes what he is hearing here. Frank, sr., is a musician as well as a dancer, created and directed dances for "They Met in Argentina," designed to help the good neighbor market.

NOT IN THE MOVIE is this still of Veloz and Maureen O'Hara. Veloz merely directed Miss O'Hara's dance steps, will not dance himself until Yolanda can be the other part of the team.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY BLOSSOMS provide an interesting subject for Dr. Leslie French, 1726 I Street Northwest, who caught a black and white accent in the dress of two Catholic sisters. Dr. French, winner of the $5 prize of the week, used a Super Ikonta B camera and Agfa press film. Exposure was f.11 at 1/100.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, exposure, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

PHOTO SUPPLIES
Fuller & d'Alberto

Washington's Largest Source of TRUE MODERN

Swedish modern desk secretary in smart toasted mahogany. Beautifully proportioned and lends itself to unusual decorating effects. Glass front filing drawers, large writing space, ample storage or book space. Side shelves for what nots or books. Truly a grand piece, $99.50

Peerless 819 7TH ST. N.W.

Chambers Prices for Complete Funerals

SHOW NO INCREASES IN FACE OF RISING COSTS

INCLUDING OVER 60 SERVICES CASKET, CARS AND EVERYTHING

Chambers' Buying Power Keeps Prices Down

In spite of the fact that the charge of opening a grave site is now 50% higher, and manufacturers of caskets ask much higher prices—Chambers prices remain static, because Chambers buys caskets in carload lots, and conducts more services in one month than the average undertaker performs in two years. Thus, he is able to absorb the increases. You can still get the same caskets and the same services at Chambers' low prices.

W. W. CHAMBERS

Chambers Grows With Washington

Washington's population is growing at a rapid gait and Chambers' steady increase of patrons and friends grows likewise. This community knows that the larger number of funerals conducted by one organization means a lowering of prices to each client—added to this Chambers' sixty services with every funeral—Cadillac motor equipment—four modern funeral homes, they all add up to the reason why Chambers is the leader.

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

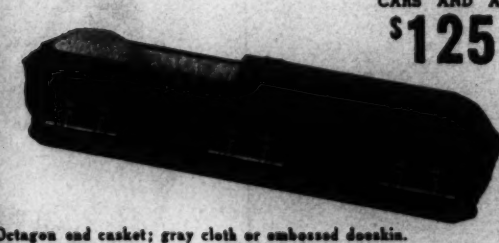
COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET CARS AND ALL $95

Covered with embossed doeskin; lovely interior.

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET CARS AND ALL $265

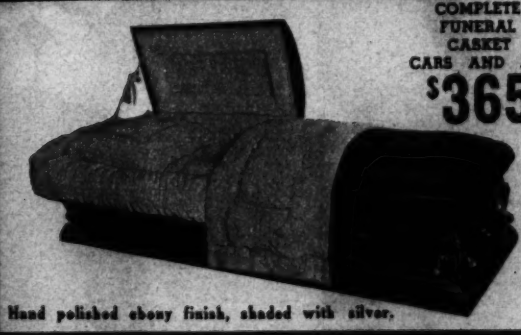
Beautiful Armco metal constructed, silver finish.

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET CARS AND ALL $125



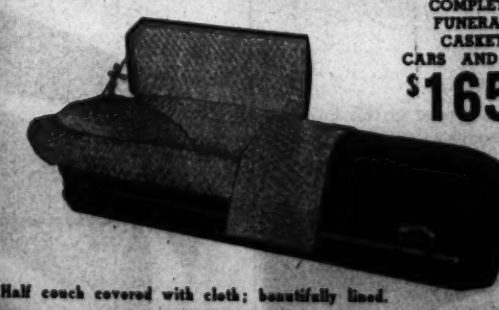
Octagon end casket; gray cloth or embossed doeskin.

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET CARS AND ALL $365



Hand polished ebony finish, shaded with silver.

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET CARS AND ALL $165



Half couch covered with cloth; beautifully lined.

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Chambers' challenge value—solid metal casket.

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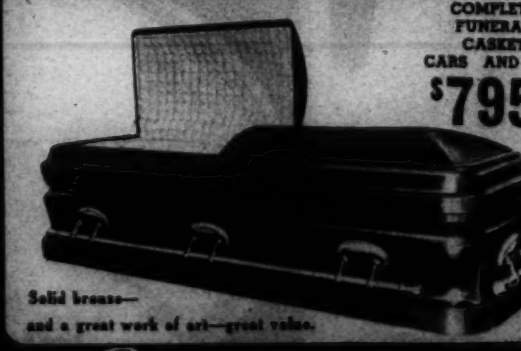

Solid bronze—
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